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FIVE CENTS A COPY

DUTCH WOMEN TURN SLUMS INTO HAVENS

Great Work of Human Rescue Is Being Performed at The Hague

'UNDESIRABLES' HAVE TO LIVE DECENTLY

Colony of Men, Women and Children Under Sympathetic Supervision

By B. S. TOWNROE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Author of "The Slum Problem" and authority on housing. He gives in the following article his first-hand impressions of what Holland is doing to banish the slum from her midst.

LONDON—The director of the colony for undesirable tenants at The Hague in Holland invited us to step into the lookout station. A cheery, smiling woman manager rose from her chair at a desk in the window, bowed and described the significance of the view outside.

It was a view unique in Europe. From the window stretched out five short streets, as a thumb and fingers radiate from the palm of the hand. We stood, as it were, at the palm, and had a clear view down each of the roads. Flush with the pavements were a number of two-story cottages, inhabited by tenants who up to then had been the most helpless inhabitants of the worst slum districts of the town, especially in the old fishing quarter near to Scheveningen. They had been admitted of their own free will into the colony and were under perpetual observation.

We later walked around the houses which were well kept, as were the children occupying them. And yet these were the people who had been living only a few months ago in fetid and wretched hovels.

The director courteously escorted us himself, and told us the reasons why the colony had been established. His explanations may thus be summarized:

"In 1918 our housing shortage in Holland was very serious indeed. We had to provide temporary huts and the Government passed a law helping local authorities to build municipally, and also advanced loans to voluntary housing societies, up to 90 per cent of the cost of building. But all our efforts and expenditure of public money proved to be of no avail in remedying the conditions of a certain class of individual, who had sunk down to the lowest and cheapest kind

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Prohibition Now Dominating Factor in National Politics

Survey Shows It Will Be Deciding Thing in Many Senate and House Contests and Plays Prominent Part in States

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—With final party conventions being held in New York, a summary of the political situation shows that prohibition has come to dominate all other issues in the national campaign. It will be a decisive factor in some seven or eight Senatorial elections and in contests for about 150 to 200 seats in the House. Up to date, party conventions show, 12 years after prohibition, an alignment practically as follows:

In the Democratic Party a wet Presidential candidate running on a wet ticket has become the major objective of a powerful group of eastern leaders who practically dominate the organization. The wet eastern leadership has been attempting to infiltrate into the West and South with the object of committing the party to a straight repeal plank in 1932, long before the convention meets.

In the Republican Party the states as a whole have tended to follow the prohibition leadership of President Hoover, with exceptions like New York, under Charles H. Tuttle, and Dwight W. Morrow in New Jersey, and with the prospect of Mr. Hoover's renomination on an enforcement ticket in 1932.

The situation has now developed far enough to indicate that prohibition enforcement will be the dominant issue in the 1932 Presidential election and further to support the contention that in large measure the basis of the 1932 contest is being laid in 1930.

In listing the major campaigns in which prohibition is an issue in 1930, the general trend of the Republicans to support the dry side is indicative of an inclination to make their fight on a "support-the-President" basis; while the effectiveness of the Shouse-Raskob wet leadership among the Democrats, except in the South, is manifest by the number of state party conventions that in the last two years have declared for modification.

A partial list of senatorial contests shows the lineup where the wet-dry fight is keenest:

Massachusetts: William M. Butler (R.), dry, vs. Marcus A. Coolidge (D.), wet.

Ohio: Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch (R.), dry; Robert J. Bulkley (D.), wet.

Delaware: Dan O. Hastings (R.), dry; Thomas F. Bayard (D.), wet.

Illinois: Ruth H. McCormick (R.), moderate dry; Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill (Independent Republican), dry; James H. Lewis (D.), wet.

New Jersey: Both candidates wet.

New York: Both candidates wet, with possibility of Independent Republican dry.

Nebraska: George W. Norris (In-

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NEW YORK G. O. P. ADOPTS PLANK TO REPEAL DRY LAW

For Present Enforcement but Eventual Wiping Out—No Debate

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—A plank calling for obedience to and enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment "as long as the Prohibition Law remains on the statute books," but for ultimate repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, was adopted by the Republican state convention without debate here Sept. 26, by a vote of 733 to 258.

Charles H. Tuttle, of New York, United States Attorney, was placed in nomination for Governor by Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord.

The plank had been adopted by the Resolutions Committee earlier in the day, following an open session at which dry and wet forces, led respectively by Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, head of the state W. C. T. U., and James W. Wadsworth Jr., New York, director of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, had presented their arguments on the prohibition question.

The plank, which was one of the four presented to the committee, was adopted by a vote of 39 to 12. Here is the full text:

Text of the Platform

"Prior to prohibition the Republican Party of New York State initiated and passed every measure which was adopted providing for the control or restriction of the liquor traffic. As a party the Democrats in New York State opposed every measure of this kind, including local option.

"As long as the Prohibition Law remains on the statute books it should be obeyed.

"The security and stability of society require that the Constitution and laws of our country shall, until legally changed, be supported by obedience and enforcement.

"The good in national prohibition lies in its outlawing of the saloon, and the saloon system, and in its grant to Congress of power to cooperate internally within states that maintain a prohibition system and to protect such states from importations of liquor from without.

"On the other hand, the evil in national prohibition lies largely in the compulsion sought to be placed upon

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Mustapha Kemal Refuses to Accept Life Presidency

ISTANBUL, Turk. (AP)—Mustapha Kemal reappointed Ismet Pasha Sept. 26 as Premier to succeed himself, following upon the Prime Minister's resignation presented to the President last night.

President Mustapha Kemal expressed opposition Sept. 25 to a suggestion of Fethi Bey, leader of the new Liberal Party, that Mustapha allow himself to be elected President for life by a national plebiscite.

"The proposal to make me President of the Turkish Republic for life runs utterly counter to my ideal," said President Mustapha. "The precedent of a life time presidency must never be established, for the complete sovereignty of the people must always prevail in republican régimes."

The new Cabinet probably will include Tevfik Ruchoi, Foreign Minister, and the Ministers of Finance, Interior and Defense. The most important changes will be in the Ministries of Justice and Economy, whose present incumbents were considered unsympathetic to Ismet.

The Assembly, hitherto a Parliament of a single party, Sept. 26 graduated into a two-party body.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha sat in the Presidential box watching the birth of his two-party experiment.

Fethi Bey, leader of the new Liberal Party, and 16 of his supporters took their seats and immediately opened an attack upon Ismet Pasha's Government.

Deep-seated financial difficulties, and refusal of Ismet Pasha to clinch a direly needed foreign loan have made unusually significant Turkey's graduation from a single party to a two-party parliamentary system.

Many observers believed Fethi Bey might be given control of the Government temporarily, so that a foreign loan may be arranged. Ismet Pasha has adamantly opposed such a loan.

Cutting the Cost of Wheat in Russian Fields

Underwood

ONE INTERPRETATION OF LOW PRICES QUOTED BY MOSCOW

Russia, Once Known as the World's Wheat Granary, Has Thrown the Agricultural World Into a Near Panic by Its Alleged Dumping of Grain on the Markets at 10 Cents a Bushel Under the Current Price. Whether the Soviet Authorities Are Selling Below Cost Is a Question, but, With Both Men and Women in the Wheat Fields Aided by Tractors and Other Power Machinery, the Political Régime Which Has Succeeded the Tsars Is Certain to Be a Powerful Factor in Determining the Prices of the World's Food. The Picture Illustrates Methods Used in Filling Sacks for Shipment.

Jones Leading in First Round of Semifinals

Four Up on Sweetser at Turn—Seaver Five Holes Ahead of Homans

UNITED STATES AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP QUARTERFINAL ROUND

(End of 18 Holes)

Robert T. Jones Jr., Atlanta A. C., Atlanta, Ga., 4 up on Jess W. Sweetser, Siwanoy C. C., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Charles Seaver, Los Angeles C. C., Los Angeles, 5 up on Eugene V. Homans, Englewood C. C., Englewood, N. J.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

ARDMORE, Pa.—Robert Tyre Jones Jr. went after his fourth title of the season in real earnest Sept. 26, when he completed his morning round 4 up on Jess W. Sweetser, having gone over the 18 holes in 72, in spite of three holes in which "Calamity Jane," his putter, betrayed him into three putts. Sweetser was also showing the golf that has given him victory so many times and only super golf by the many-time champion prevented a closer score.

Charles Seaver, the youthful aspirant from Los Angeles, also displayed super golf many times in his match with Eugene V. Homans, the other New York representative, going around the course in a total of 75, in spite of a pair of sixes, to lead the Englewood golfer by five holes on the round.

Jones Led All the Way

Though Jones led all the way, the match with Sweetser was a see-saw affair as the latter took full advantage of a few lapses in putting by the former in the middle part of the round, and was only 1 down on the tenth, and from the eleventh to the fourteenth. But the balance of the match found Jones off in stride once more, and he won three of the last four holes with a birdie and three pars.

Jones indicated what was to come right at the start, when he swept around the dog-leg on the first hole to a birdie 3. They halved the second in par, put a par on the third and fifth and another birdie on the fourth gave Jones a lead of four holes on the fifth.

Jones's first slip in putting came on the seventh, when Sweetser won his first hole, 4—5, when the Atlantan failed to sink his second put, rimming the cup. He was off the green on the short ninth also, and a 3 by Sweetser gave him the hole. This

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Butler Increases Lead Over Draper

Recount of Butler-Draper votes, requested by Draper forces following Mr. Butler's victory in the Massachusetts primaries for nomination as United States Senator, terminated Sept. 26 with an increase of 514 votes for Mr. Butler and an increase in his plurality over Draper of 248 votes.

Boston, originally recorded to Draper by 145 votes, but showing a plurality of 20 votes for Mr. Butler in a previous recount by Election Commissioners, gave a plurality of 76 votes to Mr. Butler in the final official tabulation.

Methuen was another city originally credited to Mr. Draper which, in the recount, showed a plurality for Mr. Butler of 139 votes. Fall River in the recount gave 127 more votes to Mr. Butler, Lynn added 26 to its original count for the nominee, and Boston recorded 221 more votes for Mr. Butler than it did in the original tabulation.

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Silesian Deputies Jailed; Diet Closes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warsaw, Poland

THE local Silesian Diet has been dissolved and six deputies, including Adelbert Korkwcty, Nationalist leader, have been arrested.

U. S. SHIPYARDS NOW EMPLOYING 40,000 WORKERS

Annual Wages of $60,000,000 Represent 80 Per Cent of Cost

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A shipbuilding program giving employment to more than 40,000 men, whose annual wages aggregate $60,000,000 is in progress in the United States, according to a report just sent to President Hoover by the National Council of American Shipbuilders here. The sum paid in wages represents 80 per cent of the total cost of $75,000,000 for the ships, the report stated.

New tonnage on order, or about to be ordered, is sufficient to keep the yards active until the end of 1934, it continued, stressing that this is in sharp contrast to conditions abroad, where the reduced amount of construction has caused unemployment in the shipbuilding centers.

While the report was compiled to refute rumors indicating a cessation in activity in American yards, it served the double purpose of showing the number of men who have been given work on new maritime construction subsequent to the passing of the Jones-White Marine Act, to which the council of shipbuilders attributes the new era in American shipping.

The liberal loan provisions of the act and the mail contracts available under it have given an impetus to shipbuilding which will soon provide the United States with a merchant marine comparable with those of other powers.

Contracts exceeding $140,000,000 in value for the construction of new merchant ships have been executed, the report stated, and with additional orders totaling $135,000,000 will mean an expenditure of $275,000,000 during a five-year period ending in 1935.

Of the total cost of a vessel, 40 per cent is expended in the yard for labor, an analysis showed; 40 per cent more is in the procurement of materials, 10 per cent for the cost of these materials and the remaining 10 per cent for transportation, insurance and taxes. With 80 per cent of the cost of a ship representing labor, the council pointed out that this reaches back into the interior, giving employment to men working on goods which ultimately go into the building of the vessel.

Wheat Surplus Given as Cause for Low Price

Conservative Trade Opinion Discounts Effects of Russian Selling

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The outcry against the alleged short selling of wheat by Russia made by Washington officials, with intimations of an ulterior motive in the transactions, has brought forth another one of the recurrent demands that all short selling on the Chicago Board of Trade and other grain exchanges be done away with or limited to a small amount.

So far as the Chicago Board of Trade is concerned whether Russia sold wheat short with the deliberate purpose of depressing prices, or whether the operations conducted by the Soviet representatives constituted a legitimate hedging proposition, is a matter of no great importance.

For several score years an open world market has been maintained on the Chicago Board of Trade. It has been used as a medium whereby the grain crops, not only of the United States, but to a great extent the crops and grain transactions of the world, have been insured by the hedging facilities afforded.

Former Agitation Revived

If the Russian operations of the last month had not received the publicity from Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, they would doubtless have been overshadowed by the general volume of business. An amount of wheat no greater than the 7,500,000 bushels sold on the exchange, would have no permanent effect on trade. Apparently if the effort of the Russian sellers was for the purpose of depressing prices this purpose was definitely aided by the furore over the sales which are infinitely smaller than the persistent hedging from the American Northwest and from Canada.

With the government officials stressing the short selling by the Russians of a comparatively small amount, it is natural that some one should take the stand that if that amount of short selling could depress the market seriously, then all short selling should be dispensed with and laws to that effect put on the statute books.

Present demands from various sources that short selling be abolished are nothing new in the history of the Board of Trade. There have been few years when some similar effort has not been made in Congress or in some state legislature. The function of a grain exchange or other similar market is apparently little understood by many who seek to regulate it.

Prices Down Temporarily

Short selling in volume can and frequently does put prices down temporarily, but values are not held down longer than economic conditions warrant and in the long run the prices on the Board of Trade, subject to all the various pulls and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ITALO-FRENCH NAVAL TALKS TO CONTINUE

Geneva Regards Break as Temporary, Although at Present Complete

ROME PRESS PUTS BLAME ON PARIS

Fascist Victory in Germany Stiffened French Attitude —Differed on Yardstick

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—Out of the haze of inaccurate information which has surrounded the Franco-Italian naval negotiations since they began early in the summer two facts now appear certain.

The first is that negotiations have completely broken down. The second is that talks will be recommenced seriously and under considerable pressure privately during meetings of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission which is scheduled to meet Nov. 3.

Absolutely no official information has been transmitted by either government or the British Government to the press respecting progress of the talks. On most occasions semiofficial verbal accounts about the conversations, these disagreeing with one another on most points, have been available. But on the evening of Sept. 24 it became apparent the conversations had reached an impasse, rendering their present continuance ineffectual if not unwise.

Neither the presence of both Aristide Briand and Dino Grandi, the French and Italian Foreign Ministers, at Geneva for the opening of the Council session this month, nor the interview between M. Briand and Vittario Scialoja, acting for Signor Grandi, Sept. 24, produced any tangible result. It is even authoritatively remarked that Signor Grandi and M. Briand did not consider it worth while to discuss naval affairs.

New Yardstick Proposed

Now that negotiations are at a standstill some of the relative proposals are emerging into light. It appears that early in August the Italian representative, Signor Rosso, recognizing the futility of continuing the London discussion if the Italian claim of parity remained in the foreground, proposed a new yardstick method of computing naval strength which took into account both tonnage and number of ships.

It was reckoned that computing the number instead of totaling the tonnage might permit France a great superiority in tonnage while the Italians could assert they had obtained parity in total number of ships. But the Fascist proposal extended only to submarines and destroyers. In large cruisers the Italians still insisted upon full parity.

René Massigli, French representative at Geneva, did not reject the Italian proposal outright, but continued to consider the matter for several weeks, introducing many technical details involving limited and relative armaments.

Discussions had proceeded thus far when the Assembly brought the chief delegates to Geneva. Then the French proposed a method of computing naval strength only in terms of the total number of ships, and that this should be extended beyond the submarine and destroyer categories to include the whole cruiser category. This proposal hardened the situation seriously and rendered further progress impossible.

Hitler Victory Had Effect

Technically the conversations are described in some quarters as merely interrupted, not broken off, but there is no doubt the matter is at a complete standstill. The British Government, it is understood, attempted to bring pressure to bear upon both parties. But it is reliably stated that Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Minister, discovered he was unable to make any impression upon the two powers, so Great Britain adopted a complete "hands-off" policy.

Two further facts made the situation more difficult. The success of the Hitler party in Germany hardened and nationalized French policy against both Germany and Italy, while the Italians hoped the exact opposite would be the result, in relation to themselves. The Italians expected the French to be so alarmed at German Fascism that they would run into the arms of Italian Fascism.

Disappointed in this hope, Italian sentiment hardened in its turn and the resignation of Signor Turati as director of the Fascist Party was interpreted in Geneva as a significant withdrawal of a liberalizing influence at Rome. The collapse of the negotiations is not expected immediately to affect either the November meeting of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission or the London Naval Treaty.

The Franco-Italian talks have not involved figures but only methods. The British anticipated, however, that if a new yardstick method should be transferred into figures it would result in high levels of tonnage, setting up a two-power standard and perhaps necessitating the invocation of a denunciatory clause in the Naval Treaty.

Similarly Dr. J. J. Loudon, chairman of the Preliminary Disarmament Conference, feared that the nonsuccess of the Franco-Italian talks render it difficult for the conference to convoke a general disarmamept conference at an early date. For the present both the French and Italians, and onlookers at Geneva are pre-

Nova Scotian Drys Term Government Sale Degradation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TRURO, N. S.—The Nova Scotia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in annual session here, renewed the attack on government control or sale of liquor.

In reports it was asserted that every effort was made by the Government to bring the prohibition law into disrepute, and to have the sale of liquor again legalized in this Province. Selling liquor for revenue purposes, to balance the provincial budget was condemned by the convention, which also protested use of the Nova Scotia coat of arms on the windows of government liquor stores, calling it a degradation of the national emblem.

A report by the superintendent of prison reform states that there are more prisoners in jail under government sale of liquor than under the prohibition law. It was further stated that murders in the Province had already increased by 100 per cent since the new act came into force.

The delegates Sept. 25 declared for a more intense educational campaign, and a greater effort to defeat the sale of liquor in the Province and Dominion.

Mrs. H. P. Newcombe, of Halifax, president of the union, declared that the Protestant Church was responsible for the defeat of prohibition in the Province and she criticized members of the Legislature who claimed to be temperance advocates and who supported the government-control bill for political reasons.

Reports for the year show that a number of new unions were organized and that the total membership was considerably increased. The union dealt with many important matters during the year including a movement against narcotics and the encouraging of social hygiene. Miss Mabel Archibald, a former president of the W. C. T. U. in India, and a returned missionary, discussed the movement in India and the Gandhi campaign.

SENATE COMMITTEE ENDS NEBRASKA STAY

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The Senate Campaign Funds Committee departed Sept. 25 to inquire into the North Carolina and Tennessee primaries. Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, chairman, said the committee would convene again Oct. 14.

Mr. Nye charged that false testimony had been given the committee in its investigation of the reasons why George W. Norris, a Broken Bow, Neb., grocer, filed for Republican nomination as Senator. Mr. Nye said he believed there were grounds for perjury prosecutions in connection with the Nebraska hearing, but indicated that this matter probably would be left to local authorities.

DICTATORSHIP CALLED AIM OF SCHOBER'S FOES

Outgoing Chancellor Still Considered Most Popular Man in Austria

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—The resignation of Dr. Johann Schober, Chancellor, and Cabinet which was handed to Wilhelm Miklas, President, Sept. 25, was the result of misunderstandings long existing between the Chancellor and the right wing of Christian Socialists, one of whose leaders is Dr. Ignaz Seipel, former Chancellor.

The occasion of the present parliamentary crisis was the exposure of a number of irregular practices in the administration of state railways during a lawsuit brought by Dr. Strafella against the Social Democrat organ, the Arbeiter Zeitung.

Dr. Strafella was the candidate of the Christian Socialists for the new presidency of the state railways but the pronouncements of the judge in the same lawsuit regarding his conduct caused Dr. Schober to declare he could not consent to Dr. Strafella's appointment until the case was threshed out in the Court of Appeal. Nevertheless Carl Vaugoin, Minister of Home Defense, belonging to the extreme right wing of the Christian Socialists, continued to support his protégé. Such a position made further Cabinet coöperation impossible.

Looking deeper into the case the crisis, it is seen, is due to the desire of Christian Socialists here for strategic positions in the State Administration. Already they control the army, have a strong influence on national finance and are now anxious to control the police and railways. But since Chancellor Schober is also the Austrian chief of police, it is impossible to gain ascendancy over that department without first ousting Dr. Schober from office.

This view of the situation is further strengthened by the fact that Dr. Schober had already complied with the more moderate Christian Socialist demands, as well as new measures to assist agriculture in the near future. Such action certainly strengthens the viewpoint of many observers that the extreme right wing of the Christian Socialists is working for dictatorship, open or veiled, in Austria. Also it must not be forgotten that this is the party of the Austrian monarchists, and they have not hidden their tendencies.

Dr. Schober's resignation comes exactly one year after he succeeded Ernst Streeruwitz in office.

Ramsay MacDonald

Prime Minister of Great Britain

tells what he believes to be the place of the British Commonwealth of Nations in the modern world in a special statement for The Christian Science Monitor. Read what he says of the possibilities of international understanding as a means of security, what he considers to be the "big problems" faced by the British Empire and the view of Great Britain which he commends to America—in the Monitor

Monday

PARENT TEACHER HEAD IS PLEASED BY GAINS MADE

Says Executive Board Meeting Has Resulted in a Broader Concept

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—Convinced that unusually happy coöperative discussion of program details had placed the present administration of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in a position to render a loftier service to the people of the United States, the national board and the executive committee of the congress concluded their meetings at the New Ocean House Sept. 26.

Mrs. Hugh Bradford, president of the Congress, commenting on the accomplishments of the meetings, said:

"We have, at this meeting, taken the broad, general concept of the seven-fold purpose of the organization, and have split up that concept into a set of practical jobs which those intrusted with them understand thoroughly and have the insight and the enthusiasm to carry through. I have never been so impressed with the importance and value of a meeting which calls together volunteer workers from all parts of the country; I believe state and regional meetings to be of great value. But I believe, too, that there is something magnificent to come out of these meetings which bring together women from the South and the North with women of the East and the West.

Community of Thought

"Fundamentally, the problems of parents and teachers everywhere have a resemblance to each other. Practically there are sectional differences. Our board members have represented those sectional differences. I have watched the temper of the group meetings most carefully and I cannot say how impressed and exhilarated I have been to see the gradual fusion of interest, the vigorous glow that comes from a pooling of common experience, or of the contrast of one experience with another in meeting a given problem.

"I feel that this year is to be a turning point in the Congress with respect to its service to the people of our nation. I like the look of the road ahead of us."

Coming as a surprise to some members, Mrs. B. F. Langworthy of Chicago, who was dispatched on Tuesday to Washington to represent the Congress and Mrs. Bradford at the first meeting of President Hoover's newly appointed committee on Better Housing, returned to Swampscott to tell members of the board and the executive committee the accomplishments of that meeting, so that they might

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Fish Unaware of Flag They Swim Under; Set Example of True Internationalism

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL—Because "fish do not know which flag they swim under," their conservation is a problem which can only be approached on an international basis, it was declared before the joint convention of the Canada Fisheries Association and the United States Fisheries Association here.

E. N. Rhodes, new Dominion Minister of Fisheries, told the convention that although he had only been a few days at the head of the Fisheries Department, he knew enough about fish to know that they did not know whether they were swimming under the Stars and Stripes or the Union Jack. That fact, he added, was largely recognized in the coöperation between Canada and the United States as in the matter of fur seal fishing, halibut fishing and sock-eye salmon fishing.

It was also recognized, he continued, in the establishment 11 years ago of the International Fisheries Board, which has been giving intensive study to the habits of mackerel, cod, haddock and herring.

Dr. Addison of the British Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries in a message to the convention declared that the greatest problem before British fishing interests is the economic exploitation of distant fishing grounds. The message pointed out that large ocean areas could be profitably fished if there were some method of preserving the fish on board the fishing vessels for long enough periods to permit them to remain at sea.

The meeting received a message from President Hoover who expressed his interest in the amicable relations in the fishing industry between the two countries. This relationship, the President indicated, is an evidence of the promotion of good will among nations.

'In Again, Out Again, Noone Again,' Is New Hampshire Democracy's Song

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Completion of the recount of votes cast in the recent primary, Sept. 26, definitely gave Albert Wellington Noone, Peterboro manufacturer, the Democratic gubernatorial nomination over Frederick E. Small of Rochester, and thus caused a political situation unparalleled in this State. He is also his party's United States senatorial nominee.

E. D. Fuller, Secretary of State, made public the result, and in so doing reversed his own earlier ruling, which made Mr. Small the victor.

Mr. Noone has long been a picturesque figure in state politics and has been his party's candidate for Governor several times.

Although Mr. Noone was never in doubt about the senatorial nomination it was an open secret that the gubernatorial choice was more highly regarded by him than the chance for national office and he expressed keen disappointment when Mr. Small apparently received the nomination by a margin of about 300 votes.

Mr. Fuller's announcement followed receipt of amended returns from Ward 8, Manchester. The new returns caused Mr. Small a net loss of 120 votes and Mr. Noone a gain of 259. The complete State totals for both, as a consequence of the amended returns, gave Mr. Noone 4844 and Mr. Small 4685, or a majority of 159 for the former. In the first returns Mr. Small was given a majority of 202.

Both candidates were greatly surprised when informed of the upset and each withheld any statement at this time.

pared to wait until November for further developments of the Mediterranean naval problem.

In the first committee of the Assembly on Sept. 26 it was decided to refer the question of harmonizing the League Covenant with the Kellogg Pact to a sub-committee for the purpose of drawing up an immediate compromise. Those who, like the British, Dutch, French and Belgians are anxious to introduce clauses outlawing war into the League charter regard the step as a victory.

Mr. Baker, Great Britain, pointed out in an important speech, preceding the appointment of the sub-committee that to continue permitting certain wars under the League covenant would in effect violate or even nullify the Paris pact itself.

In detailed refutation of those speakers like N. Ito of Japan and O. Unden of Sweden, Mr. Baker claimed that the sanctions of the covenant were not increased by the introduction of an outlawry war clause. Under his analysis friends of the pact are confident that objections raised by several other powers may be ironed out. Perhaps in the end the strongest objections may abstain from voting on a final solution.

The political importance of adding the Paris pact to the League Covenant is stressed by many speakers, who see in such a step a great recruitment of public opinion behind the League in an absolutely firm stand against the legality of any war. Juridically, the committee is near agreement. Friends of the pact are anxious to establish a political rather than a juridical imperativeness step, and hence to bring complete agreement.

Italian Press Asserts France Is Responsible for Negotiations Ending

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—The Italian press, with a unanimity which reveals official inspiration, devotes columns to justifying Italy's attitude throughout the whole period of the naval disarmament conversations and to confuting the alleged French assertions that Italy is responsible for the breakdown of the Italo-French negotiations.

In the first place Rome does not consider that the Italo-French disarmament negotiations have "broken down"—it refers to them as "suspended," but at the same time it places on the French Government the onus of offering resumption.

On the authority of the Fascist Government full revelation is published of the reasons which determined the rupture in the conversations. It is first of all emphasized that Italy has all along taken the initiative in persuading France to negotiate a Reich understanding. After Ramsay MacDonald's invitation to the London five-power conference it was Italy who invited France to settle its differences as a pre-conference measure.

After the failure of the London conference it was Italy which invited France to continue toward a solution of the difficulties, offering to suspend the 1930 building program during new conversations. It was France who qualified its acceptance by limiting the suspension of the building program to Dec. 30, and at the same time announced in the Chamber that as all the 1930 keels were already laid, its acceptance of Italy's suggestion made no difference to France's armament superiority.

It was Italy who sent her experts to Paris to reopen the conversations. While adhering to the thesis of theoretical parity, the Italian experts are said to have offered new proposals to France which the French experts accepted as a promising basis of discussion. The negotiations continued for a month in Paris on this new basis and were continued at Geneva—progressing so favorably that a wave of optimism that an accord would be at last reached spread through the world's press.

Ten days ago France made a volte face—and without warning suddenly announced that the Italian proposals which had been accepted as reasonable over a month ago were now considered quite untenable, and made a counter-proposal.

France's counter-proposal came as a rude awakening to Italy because it consisted of conditions even harder than had been turned down at the London Conference itself. At London France offered naval parity to Italy for future building, the relative strengths of each fleet as they stood at the time of the conference to remain as the basic point of departure.

This suggestion was opposed by Great Britain and refused by Italy. France's new counter-proposal now repeats this offer but with the difference that for future building France has the right to build each year 50 per cent more than Italy until 1936.

The Italian experts refused to continue the negotiations on these lines and discussions were suspended. Italy therefore maintains that the responsibility for the breakdown, which will have a serious repercussion on world naval armaments, does not lie at its door. It is again emphasized that Italy has throughout done all in its power to find a way toward naval accord with France, and that it never ceased to manifest good will and a spirit of conciliation.

The next move, according to Italy, lies with France, and today Italy challenges the Quai d'Orsay to prove a similar spirit of good will.

France Says Door Is Open for Further Conversations

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The suspension of the Franco-Italian naval conversations at Geneva has occasioned little surprise in France, but there is almost a universal desire that it be considered only a temporary suspension and that the door remains open for further negotiations. What form these will take remains uncertain. No further direct conversations are expected in the immediate future and the resumption of negotiations will probably follow the usual diplomatic channels.

Réne Massigli's informal proposal that the reckoning of naval strength should be by number of ships, only leaving each country to build up to whatever size it chose in each category is considered here to have been made entirely on his own authority and is criticized in some quarters as having been unwise. Thus M. Massigli's last attempt to find a basis for an agreement seems to have been as unacceptable to the French as to the Italians.

The opinion is expressed here that other problems outstanding between France and Italy must be solved before further progress can be expected in naval limitation. Certain points which have been at issue between the two governments for several years remain unsettled, such as the Tunis frontier and status of Italians in Tunis. Their gradual settlement appears necessary as a preface to a naval agreement.

Japanese Inquiry Board Removes Treaty Obstacle

TOKYO (AP) — The Privy Council's examination committee at its final session Sept. 26 adopted a report approving the London Naval Treaty without qualification of any kind.

The report now goes to the plenary session of the Privy Council scheduled for Oct. 1 when, in the presence of the Emperor the Council is expected to advise the soveriegn without modification to ratify the treaty.

The councilors' approval, removing the last obstacle to Japan's ratification, is a foregone conclusion. The committee session of Sept. 17 revealed the Government's unyielding insistence had overridden the Opposition.

League Committee Declines to Call Naval Conference

GENEVA (AP) — The Disarmament Committee of the League of Nations Assembly Sept. 26 declined to direct that a general disarmament conference be called in 1931.

While defeating the German proposal to authorize the council to call a gereal disarmament conference in the year 1931, the committee decided to say in its report that the assembly "expressed the desire" that the conference be held before the end of next year.

COLLEGE MAGAZINE FOUNDED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—A new southern literary magazine, the Agora, is being founded at the University of North Carolina. It is to be edited by a staff composed of the best undergraduate writers from the leading universities of the South, and promises to offer a representative survey of young southern thought.

Huge Stores of World's Wheat Given as Cause of Low Prices

(Continued from Page 1)

strains and pressures from all parts of the globe, finally reflect the sum total of all the various influences brought to bear.

A short sale, unlike a hedge sale, has to be bought back in the pit, so it equalizes its effect in the long run. A short sale is made by an operator who merely thinks prices are going down. If the market does go down he buys it in to take his profit. If the market goes against him and advances instead of declines, the average short seller is quick to run and his urgent buying frequently lifts prices sharply.

A hedge sale of wheat or other grain is a sale made against cash grain bought in some quarter or other. Purchases of cash grain bought in the country on bids are normally hedged at once in the pit. When the cash grain is sold the hedge is lifted and the transaction closed.

For example, many millions of bushels of wheat were sold in the pit on the Chicago Board of Trade the past summer against winter wheat and later against spring wheat, the movement of which was decidedly early this fall. On top of this Canada has hedged a lot of wheat, and Liverpool and other foreign markets use Chicago as a hedge market against grain all over the world. Then comes Russia and throws several million bushels more into the pit.

Tremendous Volume of Hedging

If it were not for the fact that the Chicago Board of Trade handles such a tremendous volume of trade, it would never have been able to manage this tremendous volume of hedges without breaking prices much more than they have been. Offsetting always the straight short selling and the hedging pressure, is a vast reservoir of buying support coming into the Chicago pit from all directions.

These speculators carry the hedges, and when their buying checks the current of selling, prices take a reverse swing. Such a trade would be impossible were it not that speculators have their option of selling short or buying. The fact that through the years this immense volume of business has been built up to a point where the Chicago Board of Trade can virtually carry the grain load of the world, is the best assurance that producers have at the present time that they will get the best prices for their grains that general conditions permit or warrant.

In efforts to find an excuse for the break in the prices in wheat and other grains, some weird explanations are forwarded, such as that short selling is the cause of the depression.

Overabundant World Stocks

The real cause of present low prices, in the opinion of conservative observers, is that the production of the last few years has caused such a huge accretion of world stocks, that even major crop calamities last year in Canada, Argentina and Australia failed to change the conditions greatly, and the total supply for the coming year is still superabundant. In seeking for a cause one only has to refer to the immutable law of supply and demand, these observers hold.

They say that with existing conditions of depression, efforts to curtail the activities of the most potent agency standing between the producers and merchandising chaos are ill chosen.

While there are the usual annual demands for a restriction of short selling activities on the grain exchanges there are other moves being made to remove various restrictions which have tended to limit operations on the grain exchanges. The restriction in regard to the reporting of transactions made by individual traders is expected to be removed, and it is possible that the present tax on future trades will be abolished, the intent being to give the market the freest natural scope it is entitled to, and to make it better able to function.

Huge Paper Profits Shown by Soviet Finance Scheme

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Because of the Soviet Government's extraordinary financial policy of using as a basis for tremendous currency inflation the cash received for exported products, it can show a huge paper profit on such exports although they are sold far below their cost of production in other nations, according to a statement issued by Henry D. Baker, formerly American commercial attaché in Russia, on Sept. 24.

Mr. Baker's statement was given out by the American Manganese Producers' Association, and described the various manipulations by which the Soviets could show a paper profit of $45.62 a ton on manganese sold here for $12.50, although the Harriman interests must spend $20 a ton to produce it in the Caucasus.

"When Soviet Russia ships manganese, coal, timber or any other product to the United States," the statement said, "it does it for cash, and the cash thus received becomes the basis for ruble inflation."

The Soviet State Bank, which is owned by the Government, according to the statement, is authorized to use all foreign currency obtained from exports as "firm cover" for a threefold expansive structure of bank note currency, "which in turn becomes a base for a super-structure of treasury notes equal to 75 per cent of the bank notes."

After describing the process by which huge profits are shown the statement said: "No private concern anywhere in the world can compete with shipments from Russia under this scheme of inflation whereby Soviet labor gets wages now probably no better than the poorest coolies of China. Moreover the Soviet labor is really a forced serf labor. If it refuses to do its allotted tasks the food cards are withdrawn and any strikes could mean only starvation."

Simultaneously Col. Douglas Sanday, a member of the Produce Exchange, said that cable reports from England indicate that Russia had 80,000,000 bushels of wheat to sell instead of 40,000,000 to 45,000,000 as alleged in trade circles, and Basil W. Delgass, formerly vice-president of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, Soviet commercial agency here, declared that dumping of wheat and other products abroad was a fixed policy of the Russian Government "with the object of fomenting world revolution by helping on the collapse of European and American markets."

Fostering of Farm Unrest Seen in Sales to Dutch

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM—An attempt to cause agrarian unrest is seen as the primary reason for flooding the Dutch market with Russian grain which has been going on the last few weeks. It is estimated that some 50,000 tons of wheat, 70,000 of barley, and 40,000 of rye have already been sold at Rotterdam and more is on offer for November delivery.

Although the quantity which has reached Rotterdam is not overwhelming, the fact that Russians appear to be ready to accept any price offered has exercised a strong downward pressure on the market and has given rise to the belief that there is a political motive behind these exports rather than an attempt to obtain funds to finance purchases abroad.

The quality of the grain is described as excellent, which makes the Soviets' indifference about price all the more surprising, unless they are engaged in a campaign to disorganize the world market by selling under cost of production, and foster unrest among farmers by depressing world prices even lower than they are today.

Higher Tariff on Grain Proposed in Germany

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—Increase in the proportion of German grain from 60 to 80 per cent of the total used in the country is contemplated this fall, and this has prevented mills from purchasing much of Russian grain which is now flooding world markets, the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor is informed.

Protection accorded to the German farmer in the home market has thus saved Germany from being as greatly perturbed as other countries are. But while official agrarian and grain bourse circles do not openly show anxiety there is undoubtedly some uneasiness lest the Soviets' action should result in an increased importation of foreign flour.

It is being proposed that the import tariff on flour be doubled. This would prevent any difficulty arising if Russia again lowered the price of its wheat which is already nearly 20 marks below lowest figures of any other country, the difference being far more substantial than any previous occasion when Russia has offered grain on the German market.

So far this year Soviet Russia has sent to Germany about 350,000 tons of grain, or about 12,250,000 bushels, since Aug. 1, compared to none in the corresponding period last year. Further large shipments are expected before November as the Soviet has been chartering many vessels for the grain trade.

Coincident with the increase in Soviet grain imports there has been marked falling off in the amount of Argentine grain sent to Europe. But experts here believe Soviet grain exports are not yet sufficient to disturb the entire world trade.

Intent of Russian Selling Hinged on Time of Orders

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Investigation to determine just what was the effect of Russian short selling on the Chicago Board of Trade is being made by the grain futures administration of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The Soviet Government transactions, which Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, charges with design to depress the price of wheat, are being traced from New York brokers to their Chicago agents and thence to the wheat pit.

The time at which the Russian short sales were made is regarded as vital. Their reputed volume was not in itself so large as to be ordinarily a dominant factor in the great wheat market here. But if so much was unloaded at a strategic moment, when prices were on the down grade and further selling would have a critical effect, then it is said by grain authorities that Russian participation in the market would have had a discouraging effect out of proportion to the volume sold.

If the purpose of the Russian Government was to beat down prices, as has been declared, it would be expected to order its sales in a way best adapted to this end. Consequently a judicious use of short sales of 7,500,000 bushels of wheat might have exercised an important influence in accelerating a decline or smothering an incipient rise.

However, if as the Russians in New York claim, their sales were merely common business transactions and were not timed to affect the market, then their amount probably did not have much effect on prices. But it is said that any normal selling of such a size as the Russian Government's would have contributed slightly to the price depression.

The controversy apparently therefore resolves itself into one of facts which seem to be obtainable. It is expected that market authorities, when they know all the details of the Russian sales, the moments when executed and the subsequent action of the market, will be able to judge of the policy behind the Russian short selling.

Building Increases East of the Rockies

THE increased rate of construction work in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains continues. Latest reports from F. W. Dodge Corporation covering building activity in this area show that the total of all construction during the week to Sept. 19 was $86,413,500, bringing the daily rate up to $13,861,200.

The previous week also showed an improvement in building trends.

Hyde and Chicago Board Far Apart on Trading

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—A conference between Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, and representatives of the Chicago Board of Trade on Russian short selling of wheat concluded, Sept. 26 in obvious disagreement.

Neither party made a formal statement other than that "friendly feelings" existed all round. But Mr. Hyde's contention that the sale of Soviet wheat had depressed the market was denied by Silas H. Strawn, counsel for the Chicago group; while on the other hand Mr. Hyde hinted that he would take action if the Board of Trade did not alter its regulations as to futures trading.

At the same time in New York, Hamilton Fish (R.), Representative from New York, chairman of the committee investigating Communistic activities, gave out the names of three dealers who handled the Soviet account, while in Chicago certain grain officials blamed the Government's action for depressing prices.

The fact that the Secretary was left in the dark as to the intentions of the group which came here to consult him was interpreted in many quarters to mean that the two groups once more were at loggerheads as they were last winter, when the grain trade was complaining again the Farm Board for lending to cooperatives at less than the market rates.

Mr. Hyde hinted that the Department of Agriculture might have forces in reserve. Asked what steps the department might take if the Board of Trade refused to act, he remarked:

"That, as Kipling says, is another story." It previously had been disclosed that the department is considering whether it has authority under the Grain Futures Act to revoke the licenses under which the Chicago exchange operates.

The department has been engaged for some time in a discussion with representatives of the Board of Trade over a revision of the rules under which that agency operates.

Mr. Hyde said the Board of Trade now is conducting a referendum on rules that will reduce the number of grades of wheat deliverable under future contracts, and also will eliminate deliveries on railroad tracks.

According to Mr. Hyde, price manipulation still is in progress on the Chicago market.

Bombay Cotton Crisis Cause of New Moratorium

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The three months' extension of the moratorium on the Bombay Stock Exchange, which has been approved by the Government, was declared when the cotton mills crisis due to the political non-cooperation movement first became acute, The Christian Science Monitor learns from London agents of firms doing business in the Orient.

Its object was to check forward dealings in local cotton shares at a time of public excitement. Latest news received here is to the effect that on Sept. 23, the Bombay Stock Exchange applied to the Bombay Government for permission to extend the period of the last settlement with a view to keeping the forward market closed for a further period, and the Government agreed to this extension of the moratorium, provided that no legal difficulties should be found to exist.

Cash transactions meanwhile continue and banks do not regard the situation in Bombay as now abnormal, except for the depression, which is only somewhat more acute in that center than in the outside world.

The moratorium meanwhile is understood to operate in two ways. It gives the bonafide investor time in which to find money to meet his commitments, thus saving him in some cases from bankruptcy. It also discourages speculation in that stock exchange facilities are withdrawn for the time being from such transactions.

CRATER NOMINEE NAMED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The name of Julius Miller, president of the Borough of Manhattan, was entered at the First Judicial District convention of the Democratic organization at Tammany Hall on Sept. 25 as nominee for the State Supreme Court bench to succeed Justice Joseph F. Crater.

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WIDER CONTROL OVER UTILITIES BACKED IN BILL

Closer Scrutiny of Holding Companies Called Vital for Lower Rates

More extensive control over holding companies by the State Department of Public Utilities with a resultant decrease in gas and electric prices to consumers is sought by Wycliffe C. Marshall, Boston attorney, in a bill filed in the Legislature, Sept. 25, which if enacted would become effective Sept. 1, 1931.

In commenting on his action, Mr. Wycliffe, who acted as counsel for consumers in the recent Boston Edison rate controversy, declared that control over the expenses of operating companies which own or hold capital stock of a gas or electric company determines to a large extent the ultimate cost to consumers and as yet the state department does not have complete power to produce these lower prices.

Holding companies and affiliations which deal with operating companies, all under a common ownership, still saddle the local utilities with charges for watered gas or electric services, the attorney explained. This left the Department of Public Utilities helpless to curb excessive charges unless the charges are part of a contract which is for a period exceeding two years, he pointed out.

He said that greater supervisory power is given to the department under his bill, over any partnership, express trust, voluntary association or corporation which is under the same management as a gas or electric company. He continued in part:

"Thousands of dollars flow annually from the local utility companies, via management contracts and contracts for purchases of materials and gas or electricity to the holding and affiliated companies. By giving the department supervision and control, as outlined in my mill, over the pertinent transactions, it will at all times have before it adequate reports made under oath covering every element of cost of gas or electricity delivered to Massachusetts consumers.

"Excessive charges by means of management or other contracts with holding companies amount to extra dividends paid by an unsuspecting public in their gas or electric prices. The department, under the proposed bill, will be able to allow a reasonable return on capital and reasonable expenses of operations and help lower the cost of living by fixing reasonable gas and electric prices."

Exchange Teachers Named at Harvard

Twelve foreign professors, three from England, eight from the Continent of Europe, and one from Asia, will be visiting lecturers at Harvard University during the present year.

England delegates Arthur Mayger Hind, of the British Museum, as the Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry, for the entire year. He will be the fourth incumbent of that chair, which was first held by Prof. Gilbert Murray of Oxford University in 1926. England also sends Oliver Elton, Professor Emeritus at the University of Liverpool, who will act as Visiting Lecturer of English for the entire year, and Ivor Armstrong Richards, Fellow of Magdalene College, Cambridge, England, who will lecture on English during the second half year only.

Germany sends Adolph Goldschmidt, professor at the University of Berlin, who will serve as Kuno Francke Professor of German Art and Culture during the first half year. Josef Alois Schumpeter, professor of political economy in the University of Bonn, will be lecturer on economics, and Karl Menger, associate professor in the University of Vienna, will lecture on mathematics.

The Norwegian representative is Halvdan Koht, professor in the University of Oslo, who will lecture in history during the first half year. From France come André Leconte as professor of architecture, and Edmond Joachim Vermeil, professor of German literature at the University of Strasbourg, who serves as exchange professor from France. They will both reside at Harvard during the second half year.

Jan Arnoldus Schouten, professor in the Technische Hoogeschool at Delft, Holland, will lecture on mathematics, and Phillip de Vargas, professor of history at Yenching University, comes as lecturer on Chinese for the second term. Dr. Ernst Opik, of the Astronomical Observatory in Tartu, Estonia, will be lecturer of astro-physics.

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$5,046,942 Set Aside for Boston Works

Boston's efforts to reduce unemployment this year are reflected in figures announced by Mayor James M. Curley, Sept. 25, which show that the Public Works Department has expended or awarded contracts for the record sum of $5,046,942.

Mayor Curley commended Joseph A. Rourke, Public Works Commissioner, for his efficient handling of his department in the launching of projects aggregating a sum more than twice that expended in any other year.

The amoumts expended or awarded for contracts were classified as follows: $2,001,789 for reconstruction of old streets, $578,695 for making new streets, $107,459 for sidewalks, $1,200,000 for sewers, $659,000 for completion of Congress Street bridge, $400,000 for widening of Summer Street, $100,000 for miscellaneous projects.

'Traffic Cop' Posted in Steamship Route

Small boats with private fishing parties which have been swarming the main ship fairway in the vicinity of Graves Light and interfering with movements of transatlantic passenger liners in thick weather, are no longer permitted to ply in the channel, it is announced by the Boston Port Authority.

A coast guard vessel is dispatched to that vicinity on days when large passenger vessels are entering or leaving ports, to keep the fairway open. The Port Authority has also written every yacht club and similar organizations requesting that they notify their members to refrain from anchoring their craft in vicinity of the main ship channel while on all-day outings.

MAINE GIVES LEAVE TO LEGIONNAIRES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me.—Leaves of absence for employees of the State of Maine who are members of the American Legion or American Legion Auxiliary for the purpose of attending the national Legion convention in Boston, will be granted by Gov. William Gardiner.

In his announcement Governor Gardiner urged heads of private business establishments throughout the State, and municipal officers to grant leaves of absence likewise during the convention period.

MASS MEET TO URGE DRY LAW RETENTION

The Roxbury Constitution Defense Committee, in the interests of the retention of the state enforcement acts, will hold a mass meeting in the assembly hall of the High School of Practical Arts, Winthrop Street, Roxbury, on Monday evening, Sept. 29, at 8 o'clock.

The speakers are to be J. Weston Allen, former Attorney-General of the Commonwealth; Frederick Tarr, United States attorney; Mrs. William Tilton and Judge Joseph T. Zottoli of the Boston Municipal Court.

RAILWAY MEN SEEK IMPROVED CONDITIONS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—A movement for united effort of the railway employees' brotherhoods for better employment conditions has been started in Buffalo by the Niagara Frontier Association of Standard Railway Employees.

One of the aims will be to revise the employees' liability act, so that wages cannot be attached for nonpayment for luxuries, and another will be investigation of employment conditions.

UNION PREFERS SHORT WEEK TO LAY OFFS

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Members of Worcester division, Amalgamated Street Railway Employees' Union, have voted 188 to 93 to voluntarily accept a six-day week working basis instead of seven days, in order to enable 20 members of the union who were laid off by the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company, to keep on working, it was announced, Sept. 25. This action is satisfactory to the company.

BROWN ADOPTS ASSEMBLIES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—General assemblies, introduced experimentally at Brown University last year, will be continued on a larger scale, it was announced by Clarence A. Barbour, president, with the opening of the 167th year on Sept. 24. The speaker for the first of these assemblies, which will be on Oct. 23, will be Cameron Beck, director of personnel of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BANK LAWS FACE BROAD REVISION

Both Parties Express Belief That Move Is Needed to Aid State

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CONCORD, N. H.—New Hampshire banking laws are expected to be strengthened by the next session of the General Court to increase the protection of the interests of depositors and to add to state-wide confidence in savings banks. Both the major political parties meeting in convention here so pledged themselves, and it is the belief of the leaders of both parties that bank failures must cease.

This belief has been crystallized by the failure of the Merrimack River Savings Bank at Manchester, the indictment of the treasurer, and the action of Governor Tobey and his Executive Council last week, in calling for the resignation of Arthur E. Dole, state bank cvommissioner. Mr. Dole resigned, following a brief statement to the effect that he was "not conscious of any neglect on his part." He was appointed in 1925 by Governor Winant following a revision of the state banking laws. It is said by excellent authority that Governor Winant was not able to find the best man for the position because the salary is so inadequate. A number of men respectfully declined the post at that time when it was tendered them.

It is the general opinion here that the State does not pay sufficiently to permit the securing of a first-class man for the post, nor does it provide the bank commission with enough inspectors or funds.

It has become the belief that the State must pay $10,000 to secure the services of a properly trained commissioner, must provide him with funds, and must change the banking laws so as to prevent the investment of bank funds in questionable mortgages.

A few years ago there was a bank failure at Lebanon which resulted in much suffering and inconvenience to many depositors. The memory of this is still painfully fresh in the northern part of the State because the official principally involved has just been pardoned from the state prison after serving part of his term. This coupled with the Manchester bank failure has aroused public opinion, so that there can be no doubt state banking laws will be materially strengthened.

WET–DRY ISSUE IS MAIN FACTOR NOW IN POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1)

dependent Republican), dry; Gilbert M. Hitchcock (D.), wet.

On the other hand, as an illustration of the way prohibition cuts both ways, in Montana, Thomas J. Walsh, a Democratic dry, is running against Albert G. Galen, a Republican wet. Other instances could be found to illustrate the general trend.

In the gubernatorial contests, for example, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie (D.), of Maryland, is running on a wet ticket against a dry Republican, and in Connecticut, where a personally dry Republican is running on a wet ticket against Wilbur Cross (D.), former professor at Yale, who is personally wet, and heads a wet ticket.

Same Story in the House

On the House side the same story is told but in different form. Out of a present membership of 435, approximately 89 are listed as wet, or about one-fifth. Wets expect to and probably will, make inroads on this dry majority in the coming election. The state delegations on the wet-dry basis fall roughly into three classes:

First: 26 states in which practically all representatives are listed as dry: Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming.

Second—Four states in which one Representative is listed as doubtful: Alabama, John McDuffie (D.); Mississippi, Ross A. Collins (D.); Kentucky, Charles Finley (R.); South Carolina, Fred H. Dominick (D.).

Third—Eighteen states with delegations divided as follows:

State	Drys	Wets	Dbtfl
California	6	5	..
Connecticut	..	5	..
Illinois	18	8	..
Louisiana	4	4	..
Maryland	3	3	..
Massachusetts	9	5	2
Michigan	11	2	..
Minnesota	8	2	..
Missouri	13	3	..
Nevada	..	1	..
New Jersey	6	6	..
New York	30	11	2
Ohio	18	4	..
Pennsylvania	20	16	..
Rhode Island	..	3	..
Texas	15	3	..
Virginia	8	2	..
Wisconsin	5	6	0
Totals	174	89	4

More than half the present wet total comes from nine states—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, California, Louisiana, Illinois, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Connecticut.

Considered even more significant in the final analysis are the inroads which the leadership of the dominant wet group have made in the Democratic Party of the respective states. Summing it all up, it is believed probable that the Raskob-Shouse command already has sufficient votes to pledge the Democratic Party to a repeal plank two years from today.

Planks are written into the platform in the Democratic Party by majority vote, each State having the same number of delegates that it has Congressmen. The Democratic Party in the past two years has declared against prohibition in one form or another in the following 20 states:

New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Iowa, Washington, Montana, California, Nevada, Delaware.

YALE MAN SEES VALUE IN TAXING IN MODERATION

Tells Tax Officials Many Small Levies Better Than Few Big Ones

FAIRLEE, Vt. (AP)—Dr. Thomas S. Adams of Yale University declared Sept. 25 that temperance and definiteness were among the fundamentals which should guide governing bodies in tax legislation in an address before the eighteenth annual conference of New England tax officials at the Lake Morey Club.

In elaboration of this, he declared further that it is better to have many moderate taxes than a few heavy taxes, and, as regards certainty and definiteness, he said that legislatures were all too careless in their tendency to pass on to the courts construction of the tax laws they have passed.

Stating that he spoke with all due regard for the ability and probity of the courts, he said, "Courts do not make good tax laws." He added that the reason for this was because they deal with individual tax cases rather than taxation in its broadest sense.

In illustration, he cited the recent interpretation of the courts in regard to national bank taxes, and, in conclusion, remarked that tax legislators should be guided by the tenets of the Golden Rule.

Other speakers of the evening were Dr. Charles W. Gerstenberg of New York City and William F. Connolly tax commissioner of Bridgeport, Conn.

Veteran Sea Officer Resigns Post, Seeking Office as Justice of Peace

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP)—Capt. Charles Potter Maxson of West Mystic, after weathering storms at sea for nearly a half century, today had hopes of casting anchor in the peaceful haven of a Connecticut justice of the peace office.

Captain Maxson, for 10 years commodore of the fleet of the Morgan line, plying between New York and New Orleans, has submitted his resignation effective Oct. 1, and will seek nomination as a justice of the peace in the Republican convention Oct. 9.

He began his career on the high seas aboard a fishing ship operating out of New London. Then he joined the Morgan line, working his way up to ship's master and finally commodore of the fleet. He never has lost a ship.

Captain Maxson was an eye-witness to the sinking of the Maine in Havana harbor in 1898.

The veteran seaman plans to spend much of his time after his retirement in writing and amateur boat building.

Dittemore Suit Dismissed

BOSTON—The bill in equity which was brought by John V. Dittemore and others against James A. Neal and others, has been dimissed by consent, and a final decree to that effect providing also that no further suit shall be brought upon any of the matters alleged in the bill of complaint has been duly entered by the Court.

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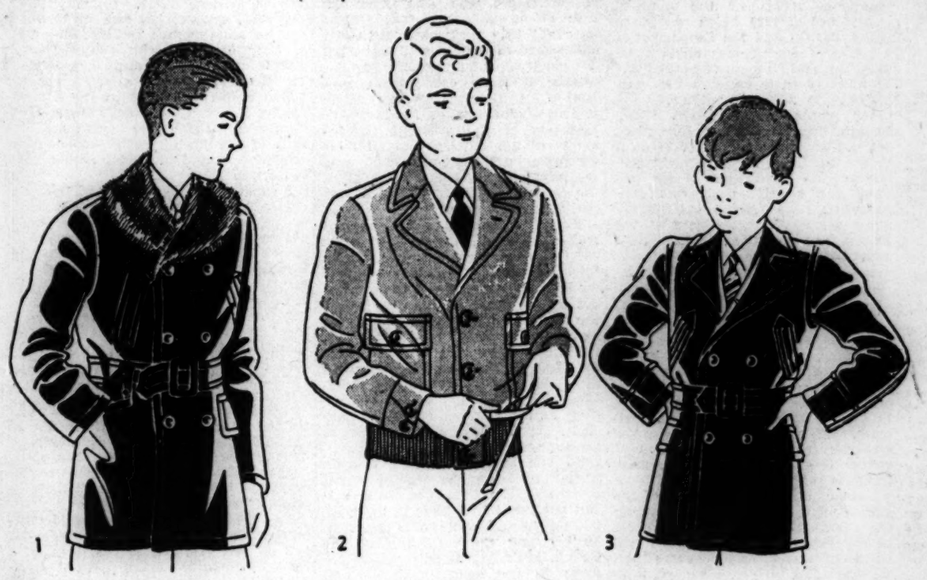

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British Empire Termed an 'Act of Faith'

* * *

Peoples Have Achieved Unity in Free Co-operation

* * *

Crown Regarded as Vital Imperial Bond

* * *

*In view of the opening of the British Imperial Conference in London, Sept. 30—a conference second only to the Assembly of the League of Nations in bringing together representatives of diverse races from all parts of the globe—*THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *is publishing a series of 15 articles discussing "The British Empire of 1930," its composition, problems, and opportunities.*

These articles supply a basis of general information from which the proceedings of the conference may be viewed with understanding. The contributors are leading authorities on the subject.

In the following article, thirteenth of the series, Mr. Amery discusses the elements of cohesion that have held, and are likely to hold, the strangely diverse elements of the British Empire together.

By RT. HON. L. S. AMERY

Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, 1925 to 1929

LONDON—The British Empire, in spite of all the diversity and complexity of its organization, is yet a simple and intelligible thing, if we remember that it is, after all, only the manifestation, under infinitely varied external circumstances, of the British character, and of certain elements of social life and of government which have become an integral part of that character. Nor is it difficult to understand the constitutional basis governing the mutual relations of the different parts of the Empire to each other, if we keep clearly before us the constitutional basis on which the Government of Great Britain itself is built, that of responsible self-government.

To understand that basis it is necessary to go back into its origin in history in order to realize the elements of which it represents the ultimate harmonization. In no European country has the power of the Crown, of the central executive, been so great as in England. Thanks to our great Norman kings, men like William the Conqueror and Edward I, England enjoyed, long before any continental nation, a homogeneous efficient government. No feudal anarchy lifted its head against the sovereign in order to exercise a narrower but more grievous tyranny over a smaller field.

Arbitrary Power Limited

But at an early stage the Norman sovereigns learned, in contact with their stubborn English subjects, that their powers could only be exercised on certain lines. Stage by stage the purely arbitrary power of the King as an individual was limited. But the power of the Crown as an instrument of efficient government was carefully maintained. The Crown was recognized as the supreme judicial authority. It was established at an early date, however, that the judges appointed by the Crown could only give judgment through due process of law and in accordance with the law of the land. But they are today the King's judges and such a phenomenon as the election of a judge or magistrate is for those who are bred in the British tradition something unthinkable.

Again, while the Crown had the power to make new laws, it became the recognized constitutional theory that these new laws could only be made in accordance with bills framed by the representatives of the people. Only the Crown can levy taxes, and while arbitrary power was limited by the conditions that they must be taxes agreed to after due discussion of grievances by the King's faithful Commons, even today no Member of Parliament, as such, can propose a tax or a vote of supply, or suggest an increase in any estimate.

Parliament Gains Power

Finally, after centuries of struggle, it became recognized, toward the close of the eighteenth century, that while the Crown remained in undisputed control of the executive government, government was to be carried on, in close touch with Parliament, by ministers, themselves Members of Parliament, responsible to Parliament and able, on all major issues of administration as well as of legislation, to command the support of a parliamentary majority.

The system of government, so flexible, so closely in touch with every change and development of public opinion, so free from all checks upon its immense and centralized power, could never have worked successfully but for the sense of responsibility engendered in Parliament by its constant touch with the fact that laws have to be administered as well as passed, and even more by the sense of responsibility and continuity symbolized and sustained by the Crown. It is the strength of that tradition which enables the whole executive and legislative power to be handed over in succession from one set of party politicians to their opponents without revolution and with the very minimum of discontinuity.

It would be interesting to speculate what would have been the development of Great Britain's relations with her American Colonies if responsible self-government had evolved and its ideals had been understood a generation or two earlier. As it was, the ever recurrent deadlock between the executive and the representative elements which had torn England for centuries, was aggravated when these two elements were divided by the whole width of the Atlantic Ocean, and could find no other issue but separation.

Canada's Deadlock Broken

But a similar deadlock in Canada 60 years later was solved by the simple device of following what, by then, had become the recognized system at home, and giving executive as well as legislative responsibility to ministers within the colonial legislature.

Responsible self-government in the colonies was originally intended to apply only to matters of purely local concern, the common interests of the empire being preserved by various powers reserved to the Governor and so, in effect, to the British Parliament. But no precise definition between local and imperial issues was ever laid down. The demarcation was one of convenience, and, progressively, as the colonies joined together in great dominions, and as these developed and took part increasingly in the world's affairs in peace and war, the boundaries of responsible government were extended.

The final consummation of that process was embodied in the constitutional report of the Imperial Conference of 1926 which recognized Great Britain and the Dominions as a group of autonomous units, equal in status, and none, in respect of any function of their national life, subordinate to any other. There is, in other words, nothing that Great Britain does which the Dominions are not, as of right, entitled to do if they wish. They are separately represented on the League of Nations. They can appoint their own representatives at foreign capitals, or make use of the machinery of the British Foreign Office, as suits their convenience.

India's Claims

India aspires to a similar position, and whatever may be thought of the possibility of carrying that aspiration into effect before much greater progress has been made, both in the practice of Indian self-government and in the reorganization of the complex structure of India, no one rejects that aspiration as in itself illegitimate. Even in the Crown Colonies and Protectorates self-government advances tentatively toward the same ultimate goal.

Looking only at this aspect of the question it may well be asked whether the British Empire is not in process of complete disintegration, and will not soon come to be little more than a name? The answer, I believe, is to be found in that same factor of the Crown whose importance I emphasized so strongly above in dealing with the constitutional evolution within Great Britain itself. The Crown is the symbol and embodiment, not only of the historic continuity of the British political tradition, but also of its imperial unity, and of all the traditions and interests which go to make up the sentiment of unity—a sentiment which showed its intensity alike in the great war, and, in a more intimate and personal manner, during the King's recent illness.

More Than a Symbol

But it is something more than a symbol. It is a very definite constitutional and legal bond of union. It is not merely that the same person is King of Great Britain, and in Canada—such a personal union, as the old example of England and Hanover showed, has little constitutional significance. It is the same Crown, one and indivisible, which is an integral part of every government in the Empire.

It is in virtue of that unity of the Crown that all subjects of the Crown are fellow nationals, and while each dominion may impose its own qualifications of citizenship and, for certain purposes, even of nationality, no British subject is an alien in any territory under the Crown. The British Empire while, in one sense, composed of governments working in complete independence of each other, is also, in another aspect, one single indissoluble body corporate of the King and his subjects.

That fact permeates and colors all the relationships of Empire. All the inhabitants of the Empire, as subjects of the King, owe loyalty to him and, in virtue of that, owe loyalty to each other. All the parliaments of the Empire have the same Crown as their common element, and members of Parliament, who have sworn the oath of allegiance to that Crown, have not only their own immediate obligations to their constituents, but the obligation of reconciling the interests of those constituents with the wider interests of the whole British Commonwealth. His Majesty's ministers of the different governments of the Empire, and all their executive subordinates, civil and military, are all fellow servants of the Crown and, as such, in a very real sense, colleagues.

That obligation of mutual support and coöperation, which flows from the fact of a common Crown, constitutes, as it were, the Common Law of the Empire—a Common Law enforced, not by any central authority, but by the free action of all the governments and peoples that live under the Crown. It is by that Common Law, too, that one can best test—if indeed these theoretical problems are worth discussing—such hypothetical questions as the abstract right of secession from the Empire or the right to declare neutrality in time of war.

No one suggests that if Canada wished to leave the Empire Great Britain would endeavor to coerce her. But she could only leave it, as Great Britain herself could only leave it, by breaking up the unity of the Crown, by destroying an essential element in her own constitution, in other words by an illegal and revolutionary act. In the same way if the King is at war in respect of any of his governments, there is no actual obligation on any other government of the Empire to take any particular military measures, any more than there is a specific and definite obligation upon the ordinary citizen with respect to the action he should take toward apprehending a domestic disturber of the King's peace. But no government of the Empire is entitled, any more than the ordinary citizen is entitled, to show favor to the King's enemies or to prevent others from giving assistance to the King's servants. Canada is under no obligation to send a man to help in a British war. But she would be acting unconstitutionally and against the whole ideal of the Empire, if she declared neutrality and interned British warships in her harbors, or refused to allow Canadians to volunteer to serve if they wished.

Bonds of Empire

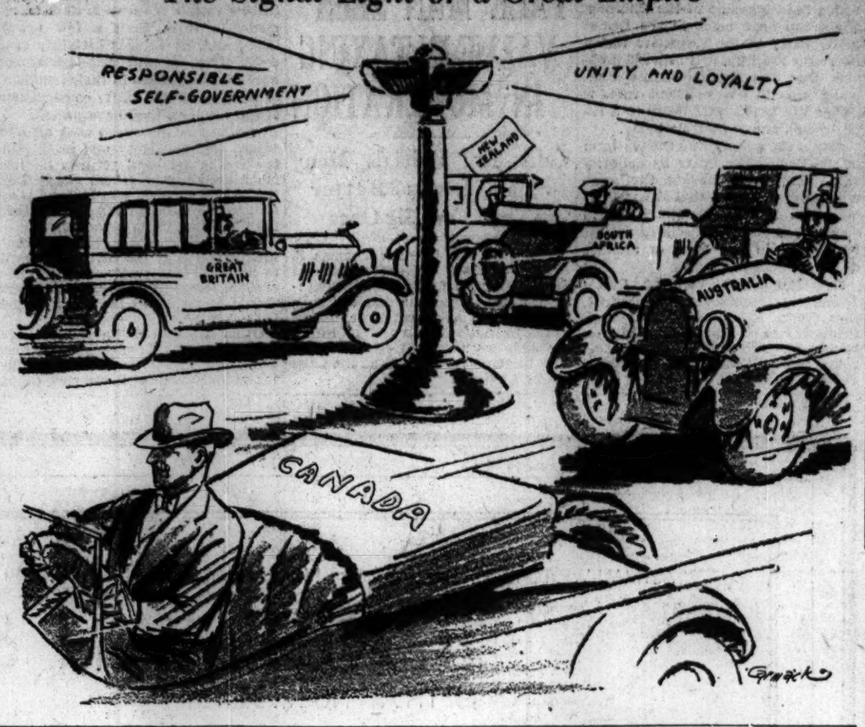
It is considerations of this character, traditional, sentimental, quasi-metaphysical even, which will, I believe, serve to keep the British Empire together. But the sentiment of unity must be kept alive by intercourse and by the habit of active coöperation. On this side the bonds of effective unity have been steadily strengthened in proportion as the bonds of central constitutional control have dropped off, and will be strengthened still further.

The Imperial Conference is a very real organ of constitutional unity, though not of unified government, and its importance is destined to increase. Side by side with it has grown up a whole network of inter-imperial conferences, parliamentary (under the auspices of the Empire Parliamentary Association), educational, technical, commercial, and of committees and bureaus dealing, in an advisory capacity, with subjects so diverse as shipping and mycology. The demand for more effective economic coöperation may in the near future, if not at this next Imperial Conference, lead to the improvement both of the machinery of economic consultation and of actual economic coöperation.

Strong as are the forces and tendencies that make for an exaggeration of the local point of view, and for an overemphasis upon the theoretical claims of an abstract right to refuse to coöperate, or even to secede, the forces and tendencies making for effective free coöperation are, I am convinced, even greater. The sentiment of unity and the sense of responsibility may be the only bonds that hold the Empire together. But just as the strength of these has sufficed in the past to justify the experiment—fantastic as it would have seemed once—of giving entirely unchecked power to political opponents in succession in a single country, so it may suffice to secure effective coöperation between governments scattered all over the world.

To rely as we are doing, on free responsible coöperation is no doubt, a great act of faith. But history is built up on acts of faith. Even the American Federation was once an act of faith, and we may be building as soundly in our day as Hamilton and the other fathers of the American Constitution did in theirs.

The Signal Light of a Great Empire



EXPORTS OF SHOES SHOW BIG ADVANCE

WASHINGTON (AP)—One industry which exhibited capacity to stimulate exports of its products during August was the shoe trade. The Commerce Department noticed Sept. 25 that August exports of footwear from the United States were nearly 12 per cent greater than those of July, whereas a year ago the August exports were less than in July.

Most of the increased business was due to better foreign demand for women's and children's shoes, exports of shoes for men and boys having declined. The United Kingdom, Canada, Panama, Mexico and Cuba were among the countries contributing to the increased business.

DOMINION HEADS FOR CLOSER TIES IN EMPIRE TRADE

Prime Ministers Arrive in London for Imperial Conference

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—All the delegates to the Imperial Conference, except those from Canada, have arrived, and statements by James H. Scullin and George William Forbes, Prime Minister of Australia and New Zealand respectively, are issued emphasizing the importance which the dominions they represent attach to the question of closer inter-imperial trade.

Mr. Scullin's statement shows that among the measures taken by the Australian Commonwealth to meet the financial situation has been the shipment of £26,500,000 worth of gold to London to make sure there shall be no shortage of funds for payment of this dominion's overseas debt interest.

Regarding the question of removing all doubt about equality of status as between the dominions and Britain, Mr. Scullin says that while clearing away the deadwood of archaic legal forms and bringing the constitution theory into harmony with the constitutional practice, it will be necessary for the conference to examine with care the implications of any step taken.

"The people of Australia," he continues, "desire to maintain the great family of the British Commonwealth of Nations and at the same time to insure their elasticity."

Trade Coöperation Sought

Discussing "the lasting effect on the whole future of the commonwealth" expected from the economic proposals that are to be brought up, he says, the insistence of commercial, industrial and trade union bodies in Britain upon the urgent need for economic coöperation between members of the British Commonwealth of Nations is strongly supported by Australian opinion.

Mr. Forbes says that New Zealand expects the conference to take some definite step toward closer economic relations. He adds that "unless we find ourselves able to arrive at some agreed and effective policy, we shall not have justified the high expectations entertained."

Sir Richard Squires, Prime Minister of Newfoundland, has also arrived, and had an interview with Mr. MacDonald. He emphasizes the need for definite interimperial action in the present world economic crisis.

It is now settled for the opening meeting of the conference to be held in the hall of the Foreign Office, in which the Locarno treaties were signed, as being more spacious than that in Mr. MacDonald's official residence.

Meanwhile views are crystallizing here that the success or failure of the conference will largely depend upon the extent to which it succeeds in unifying the British Commonwealth of Nations upon lines that will help this great entity to play its part helpfully as an integral element in a yet larger unity. As the Nation and Athenæum says: "What we have to do is to work steadily by persuasion and example for removal of trade barriers within the Empire and meanwhile to enlist the interest of the dominions in all that wide field of constructive coöperation in which work of vital importance can be accomplished without detriment either to their fiscal policy or to our own."

Strong for Empire

For New Zealand "the word secede does not exist," the Prime Minister, George W. Forbes, told the Monitor representative in an interview on his arrival in London. The question was New Zealand's attitude toward the claim that each dominion has the right to withdraw from the British Empire put forward by the South African Prime Minister, Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, supported by the Irish Free State and to a lesser degree Australia. Mr. Forbes made it clear that he did not wish to be regarded as prejudging the discussion in the Imperial Conference on this issue. But he insisted that so far as New Zealand was concerned, the subject was purely academic. "Never in all my recollection," he said, "has the sentiment of loyalty to the Empire been stronger in New Zealand than it is today." He came to London, he added, with the mission to try to strengthen the Imperial connection in every way possible.

Delicate Problems of Empire Await Conference, Says Sir George Foster

By SIR GEORGE E. FOSTER

One of Canada's Outstanding Statesman, and an Indefatigable Supporter of the League of Nations Union

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Ont.—The approaching session of the Imperial Conference in London will be closely observed by outside countries, most of whom have more or less intimate commercial and diplomatic relations with the Empire's various constituent nations.

The conference of 1926, one of a series of colonial and imperial conferences dating from 1887, resulted in a lucid statement of the relations now existing between the mother country and the overseas dominions, but it did not inaugurate any constitutional changes.

It did, however, formulate plans for extended coöperation along the lines of interests common to the member nations of the commonwealth, in relation to their dealings with each other and also with foreign countries. The leading features of the former were the strengthening of the bonds of empire, political, social and economic; the development of its common and world-wide resources; the stimulation of mutual exchanges of natural and industrial products and the extension of means of communications between their widely separated parts.

The purpose of the latter was to facilitate and regulate their diplomatic intercourse with foreign countries so that the foreign policy of the commonwealth might be simply, intelligibly and unitedly interpreted.

The general aim and purpose of this association of nations is to favor in all proper possible ways the family interests. The methods to this end are conference and coöperation. Frequent consultations of the heads of these nations tend to better understanding of the problems and conditions of each, and upon this mutual understanding can be worked out gradually adequate coöperative action in the broad fields of commerce and industry and along social and political lines.

That acute differences of condifions and strong opposing national aspirations will be encountered and great difficulty will be met in harmonizing them is certain, and that time and wisdom and infinite patience will be required in their solution goes without saying. For myself I am disposed to be optimistic as to ultimate achievement, while prepared for a moderate degree of progress proportionate to the tremendous task involved. As to the wisdom of the endeavor and its beneficent effect on the Empire itself and the world at large I have no doubts.

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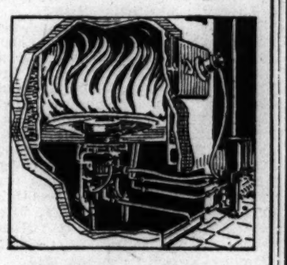
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Incidentally, the earthenware beanpots offer a novel and appropriate way of serving Friend's beans on your table . . . practical, too, for they keep the beans hot so much longer. You can buy the family size cans of Friend's beans at your grocer's to fill the pots with individual servings, and buy the pots from us, by mail, two for 25c.
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ROAD FATALITIES PERCENTAGE LESS IN DRY PERIOD

Mrs. F. Lathrop Ames' 'Protest' Refuted by Mark R. Shaw

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NATICK, Mass.—Mark R. Shaw, assistant campaign director of the Constitution Defense Committee, challenged Mrs. F. Lathrop Ames, chairman of the woman's organization for prohibition reform, to show inaccuracies in the statistics pointing to almost 75 per cent decrease in automobile fatalities in proportion to the number of licenses since prohibition and to offer any other method of dealing with the liquor traffic likely to show similar gains.

The challenge, issued at a union meeting of the churches here on Sept. 25, in the campaign to prevent the repeal of the state enforcement law, was in response to a "protest" of Mrs. Ames, "against the inaccuracies of the drys."

Mr. Shaw's remarks, in part, follow:

"I have in my hand, and available to any one who wishes to see it the complete record of auto deaths from 1912 to 1929 inclusive, giving the number of deaths per 100,000 cars registered. In 1913 there were 269 deaths per 100,000 registration. In 1917 this rate had dropped slightly to 236. Then with the coming of prohibition in 1920 there was a sudden drop to 150, and that decrease has continued until in 1929 they reached the lowest point of 75 deaths per 100,000 cars . . . a decrease of nearly 75 per cent from the rate of the license years—1912 to 1916. Of course we do not claim that this is all the result of prohibition, but we do claim that the increased sobriety among the mass of our people is a vital factor in this significant gain.

"We are all concerned about the tragic loss of life from automobile accidents and are in duty bound to coöperate to the fullest extent with the Governor's campaign to save life. In this effort let us not forget that had the preprohibition rate of auto deaths continued we would have had in 1922 2556 deaths instead of 777—a saving of over 1700 lives, in one year.

"In our concern about auto killings let us not forget that were the liquor traffic restored conditions would be nearly four times as bad as they are today.

"Mrs. Ames also criticizes my statement that we have a 50 per cent reduction in the homicide rate in this State. Here again I challenge her to show my statement inaccurate. Here are the official records from 1912 to 1929 inclusive, giving the number of homicides in Massachusetts and the rate per 100,000 population. In 1913 the rate was 3.1. In 1914 it was 2.9, and in 1915 it was 3.1, and in 1916 it was 3.0. With the coming of prohibition in 1920 it dropped to 2.0. Without a Massachusetts enforcement law to curb the sale of bootleg liquor the rate rose again until it reached 2.7 in 1924. Since our State has coöperated in the enforcement of prohibition it rapidly declined to 1.6 in 1929; this means a decrease of over 70 deaths from homicide in one year.

"In view of these real gains in social welfare—this significant saving of life—can we afford to repeal our state enforcement law?"

Derrick Rent Cut Sought From Navy

Reconsideration of the decision of Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, in regard to the charges made by the Navy Yard for use of its derricks for commerical purposes, in order to fit Boston conditions, is asked by Richard Parkhurst, secretary of the Boston Port Authority, it is announced.

Mr. Parkhurst has sought to have the navy charges reduced here, because of the limited amount of privately owned and operated derricks of large lifting capacity, as a means of benefiting the port of Boston. The navy "loans" its big derricks to accommodate private enterprise, when others are not available or in emergency, but charges a rate substantially above the private rate in order not to compete with private companies.

Mr. Adams, when consulted, replied that the Government charges are estimated to return to the Government during the operating usefulness of the various units, the cost of that equipment and that present rates were in accord with that policy.

Police Stand Firm for Parking Rules

Strict, impartial enforcement of parking regulations in Boston, as warned by police officials, will bring to court nearly 300 violators of ordinances since the "three-way" tags were initiated on Sept. 1, traffic officials announced.

Summonses will be sent to a varied assortment of persons, from politicians to clergymen, in an effort to make the present campaign totally effective. Traffic records show that 12,000 tags have been issued since Sept. 1, with nearly 300 being tagged several times.

Ultimatums are again issued that no special privileges will be granted—that violators, one and all, high and low, will be required to answer charges in court.

CURLEY PREDICTS SUCCESSFUL BALL

James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, honorary chairman of the committee planning a Colonial costume ball in Boston Garden, Oct. 17, as the last of the tercentenary events, was the guest of honor and principal speaker at a committee luncheon held Sept. 25, at the Parker House.

Mayor Curley expressed the belief that more than 20,000 persons would attend the ball, and that it would go down in the history of Boston as the greatest thing of its kind attempted. Commenting upon the fact that proceeds will be given to charity, the Mayor told the committee that the money would be especially welcome as the city has had to assume the financial burden attached to such work.

ELECTRIC WELDS ENDING RAUCOUS BUILDING NOISES

Riveters Giving Way to Modern Method, Metal Association Told

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The time when towering skyscrapers and modest dwellings alike will rise silently, without the raucous racket of the riveters, has been brought nearer by recent rapid advances in the art of electric welding displayed at the twelfth National Metal Exposition and Congress here.

The Congress, extending from Sept. 22 to 26, is sponsored by the American Society for Steel Treating and several coöperating organizations, including the American Welding Society.

While at present the framework of buildings to the height of 20 stories is being constructed entirely or partially by electric welding, manufacturers of welding apparatus in the exposition hold it could be used dependably in joining much higher framework, were architects and engineers more familiar with the technique of the process and should municipal building codes permit.

Another hindrance, it was said, to more extensive use of construction welding is lack of trained welders, although the General Electric Company, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company and other manufacturers have schools of welding to train workers as fast as possible.

The tallest building in which electric welding has been specified to date, it was said at the exposition, is that of the Dallas Light & Power Company at Dallas, Tex., now building, which is 22 stories, although in the much larger home of the Southern California Edison Company, in Los Angeles, welding has been partially utilized. Here welding was specified exclusively for joining the earthquake bracings in the basework.

The American Welding Society has formulated a code applicable to welding of steel building frames and about 80 cities, it was said, have revised their building codes to permit welding, while 25 other cities have revisions under consideration. While New York City has not yet officially approved welding, agitation there has been particularly active against riveting, especially on the part of health department officials, who hold its noise to be detrimental to public welfare.

Meanwhile, at the current meeting of the American Welding Society here, its building code committee is going a step farther with preparation of a model code to provide for welding of piping in buildings.

TUITION RAISED $50 AT WORCESTER TECH

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—The Corporation of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, at its semiannual meeting, Sept. 25, increased the tuition at the college $50, making its $330 annually. The announcement called attention to the fact that it cost the school an average of $521 to educate its students last year, the difference coming out of endowment funds.

The increase will take effect with the class entering in 1932. The corporation noted that the "increase was voted reluctantly, and only as a necessary procedure if the institute is to continue to hold a leading position among the engineering colleges of the country."

Drys Meet Sept. 28 in Tremont Temple

The Massachusetts Prohibition Loyalty League, with the coöperation of the National United Committee for Law Enforcement and other dry organizations, is planning for one of its largest meetings in the campaign to uphold the state enforcement act, when Clinton N. Howard will be the main speaker at Tremont Temple, Sept. 28 at 3:30 p. m.

In response to the invitation of the league, the law enforcement committee sent Mr. Howard, its national chairman, to participate in the campaign the drys are waging. Without financial obligation to the Massachusetts group, Mr. Howard has been addressing a series of meetings in Greater Boston, urging loyalty to the Constitution. His address Sunday will be on "The Constitution and the Candidates."

Other speakers will be Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church, and Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the Tremont Temple, will preside.

LUNCHEON PLANNED TO HONOR INVENTOR

Prof. Elihu Thomson, noted electrical engineer and inventor, will be tendered a public reception at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Saturday evening, Sept. 27. A display will be made of his early inventions, some of which led to the building up of the General Electric plant in Lynn.

Dr. K. T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. S. W. Stratton, former president of the institute, and Edwin W. Rice of the board of directors of the General Electric Company are expected to speak.

ENFORCEMENT OF LAW URGED BY W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Althea G. Quimby Chosen President of Maine Branch

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DOVER-FOXCROFT, Me.—For the sixteenth time, Mrs. Althea G. Quimby of Portland, Me., was elected president when officers of the Maine Woman's Christian Temperance Union were chosen on Sept. 25 at the annual meeting of the organization in session here.

Reaffirming their belief that absolute prohibition is the best method of dealing with the liquor traffic, the members of the union, adopted resolutions emphasizing their confidence in the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforceability, putting themselves on the side of the "faithful and impartial enforcement of law and its loyal observance by all citizens."

Resolutions were also adopted for increased efforts to bring temperance truths before the young people through the Loyal Temperance Legion and young people's branch, by instruction in schools, and by personal example. The organization expressed its sentiments toward world peace in the following resolution:

"Resolved, That as we believe that peace is a thing of the spirit and not imposed by the might of armies and armaments, we will work for the coming of the day when war will not be considered as a method of settling controversies."

Referring to the abolition of the primaries in New York State Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president of the W. C. T. U., told the convention that "politicians do not like the primaries because they allow voters to express their own ideas. Without the primaries a little group can bring about an election. Taking away the primaries anywhere robs the independent voter of the privilege of doing what he pleases."

BANANA EXPORTS INCREASE

BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)—During the month of June Colombia exported 860,000 bunches of bananas, valued at $687,000, compared to 669,000 bunches with a value of $567,000 in May.

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Serve Stahl-Meyer's delicious Pork Sausage this week. Your favorite butcher, food market or delicatessen store sells it. If you don't see it displayed in his counter ask for it. It is well worth any extra trouble to be sure you get Stahl-Meyer's.

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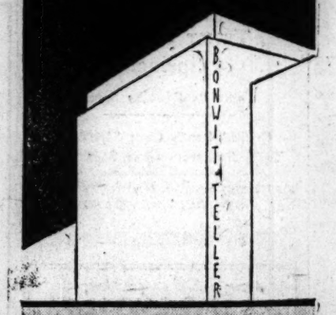

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IN THE SMART SIXTEEN-BUTTON LENGTH ARE NOW GLOVE CHAMPIONS FOR DAYTIME

Stern's three mousquetaires, introduced last season, immediately captured the *evening* glove championship. Now, they're winning laurels for *daytime*, too. Outstandingly smart New York women are wearing them in the new Paris couturier manner with afternoon frocks. If you want to be glove-smart this season, for every formal occasion, champion Stern's "Three Mousquetaires"!

"Shirr-down" or Classic Mousquetaires in*

Patou Green
Astrakhan Beige
Russian Red
Chanel Pink
Monk Brown
Black
Moonlight White
Eggshell
Cream
Jade White

"Shirr-down" or Classic Mousquetaires in*

Starlight
Sapphire
Goupy Azure
Vionnet Orchid
Hartnell Gray
Lelong Gray
Algerian Brown
Vionnet Rose-Beige
Lemon Yellow
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Classic Mousquetaires—sixteen-button length gloves made in France of the finest quality of suede (*above*) 9.25

"Shirr-Down" Mousquetaires*—sixteen-button length gloves that are shirred down so that they stay smartly wrinkled. Made in France of suede (*left*) 10.25

"Flar-Away" Mousquetaires*—sixteen-button length gloves that flare away at the top and make every arm look beautiful. Suede in eggshell or cream (*right*) 6.75

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

STERN'S GLOVES—MAIN FLOOR

DRY PLATFORM EXPECTED AT G.O.P. CONVENTION

Massachusetts Republican and Democratic Committees in Final Preparation

In final preparation for the holding of the Massachusetts Republican and Democratic State Conventions in Boston on Sept. 27, the committees on resolutions are meeting Sept. 26.

The Republican committee meets in the Copley-Plaza Hotel, the Democrats in the Hotel Bradford, formerly the Elks' Hotel. Robert Luce, Representative in Congress from the Thirteenth District, an ardent dry, presides as chairman of the Republican resolutions committee, while Andrew J. Peters, former Mayor of Boston, presides over the Democratic committee.

While differing views regarding the question of the Republican stand on prohibition will doubtless be presented before Mr. Luce's committee on resolutions, scant expectation of anything but a dry plank in the platform or at the utmost a dry but somewhat noncommittal utterance is expected to result from the committee's labors.

As the Republican Party is held to be preponderantly dry, even in Massachusetts, acquiescence on the part of the state convention on Sept. 27 is undoubtedly anticipated. Contributing strongly to this view is the fact that Governor Allen, candidate for reelection, and William M. Butler, candidate for the United States Senate, are pronounced drys, and any other platform pronunciamento would be entirely unreasonable.

No differences as to party policy, at least, disturb the councils of the Democrats who are preponderantly wet in Massachusetts and resolutions inimical to the Eighteenth Amendment, the Volstead Act and even the state enforcement law are anticipated.

On Sept. 26 both the Republican and Democratic convention delegations hold receptions and dinners, the Republicans at the Copley-Plaza Hotel and the Democrats at the Bradford.

Radio for All Rooms in New Tech Dormitory

"Radio in every room," now accepted as a matter of course in hotels, may soon be listed among the attractions at leading colleges and universities, if the master radio antenna system, with connections in every room, of the new dormitory units at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, may be taken as a fair indication.

The new dormitories, which were started last spring, have just been completed and will be ready for occupancy when the school term opens on Monday, Sept. 29. Dr. Karl T. Compton, new president of the institute, will for the first time welcome the members of the incoming class at a mass meeting Monday afternoon, at which Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, former president and now chairman of the corporation, will also speak.

Early registrations indicate a record enrollment of approximately 3200, it was announced. More than 250 of the new freshmen have already arrived, and will leave tomorrow afternoon for Technology's freshman camp, where they will spend the week-end getting acquainted with their classmates and members of the faculty, and arranging their work at the institute. The camp is operated by the Technology Christian Association.

A total of 630 students can be accommodated in the institute dormitory, now that the new units have been completed. In addition to the master antenna system, under which students with radios have only to "plug in" and twist the dial to bring in radiocasts, the new buildings have many other interesting features not often found in college dormitories, including an intercommunicating telephone system with an instrument in every room, a post office and laundry service, and a large commons room finished after the manner of a colonial inn, with a great fireplace at one end.

BUTLER COMMENCES FIGHT FOR SENATE

CLINTON, Mass. (AP)—Opening his election campaign before 200 members of the Clinton District Women's Republican Club, William M. Butler, G. O. P. candidate for United States Senator, made a 10-minute address, in which he urged the election of Republican candidates in November.

Mr. Butler refrained from commenting on possible campaign issues, pointing out that the Republican state convention would be held Saturday, at which time a platform will be constructed.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System; "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All times p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

Golf

Review of the National Amateur Golf Championship (WEAF—T). Final 15-minute summary by O. B. Keeler, directly from Merion Golf Club, Haverford, Pa. 4.

"Summary of the Professional Golf Association Tournament at Fresh Meadow" (CBS—T). Lawrence Robertson, golf writer for the New York Telegram, in "Ted Husing's Sportslants" period. 6:15.

Football

Army-Boston University (CBS). At West Point, N. Y., Ted Husing announcing. 2.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"The Jameses" (WEAF—T). James-Simpson tempest. 6.

"Uncle Abe and David" (Goodrich—WEAF Chain). 6:45, 11:15.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"Dixies Circus" (Individual—WJZ Chain). A new act. 8.

"Rin-Tin-Tin" (Chappel—WJZ Chain). A flashback to the cave era. 8:15.

Premiere of "Fire-fighters" (Johns-Manville—CBS—T). Place, a typical city firehouse. Characters, "Smoky Dan" Lynch, battalion chief; Peter Harlan, a "rookie"; "Tiny" Hooper and "Big Eddie" Small; "Jimmy," neighborhood youngster; "Mutt," firemen's dog mascot. 8:30.

"The Village Postmaster" (CBS—T). Hank Simmons Show Boat period. 9.

"The Silver Flute" (WEAF Chain). Marco, wandering gypsy, appears on the scene with his flute, tells a story, saves the situation. 9.

"The Cub Reporter" (WJZ Chain). Comedy skit with Aline Berry and Peter Dixon. 10.

"The Line of No Resistance" (WJZ Chain). One-act play of Percival Wilde in the "Miniature Theater" period. 10:30.

Rhythmic Music

Peter van Steeden's orchestra; Phil Spitalny's Musie (WEAF—T and WEAF Chain). 7:05, 7:30.

Ted Fiorito and his orchestra (CBS-T). Fifteen minutes. 7:15.

Chicago Variety Program (CBS—T). Solo work and dance music.

Jack Denny's Mt. Royal Orchestra; Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians; Bert Lown's Biltmore Orchestra (CBS—T). Montreal and New York City. 11, 11:30, 12.

Duke Ellington and his orchestra; Kay Kayser's Hotel New Yorker Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Mr. Ellington back at the old stand after having finished work in Hollywood on the Amos and Andy picture. 11:15, 12.

Vocal and Instrumental

Earle Spicer, baritone; male quartet; orchestra (Fuller—WJZ—T). "A Cottage Small" and "Long, Long Trail" by soloist; southern medley by quartet; two new numbers from picture "Good News." 7:30.

Necco Surprise Party (New England—CBS). Romberg, Primi and Herbert by Helen Nugent, contralto, and orchestra; popular specialties by Candy Kids, male trio; Henry Burbig jazzes the news. 7:30.

"Pop" Concert (WEAF C—T). Salon Singers, mixed chorus; concert orchestra direction of Cesare Sodero. 8.

"Silversmiths" (Wallace—CBS). Harry Slater and orchestra with soloist. 8:45.

"Troubadour of the Moon" (WEAF Chain). Ballads by Lannie Ross, tenor, and string trio. 11.

"Moonbeams" (WOR). Slumber music by girls' voice trio and string trio. 11:30.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Liszt's "Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody," to open. 6:15.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). 11.

Recitals

Edwin Stanley Seder, organist (WJZ Chain). Classical program from Chicago. 9.

Muriel Pollock and Vee Lawnhurst, piano and vocal duo (WJZ Chain). Popular "Broadway Lights" period. 10:15.

Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ" (CBS—T). 10:30.

"Nocturne" (CBS—T). Ann Leaf at the organ. 12:30 a. m.

Characteristic Music

Crockett Mountaineers (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes of hill billy music. 7.

Pickard Family (WJZ Chain). Folk music from Chicago. 8:30.

Band Music

Arthur Pryor's Band (General Electric—WEAF—T). Of interest are "French Canadian Melodies," Herbert's "Badinage," "Soldiers' Chorus" and the inevitable "Whistler and his Dog." 9:30.

Vocal Ensemble

Columbia Male Chorus (CBS—T). Unaccompanied chorus, orchestra to fill in. 8:15.

Popular Vocal

"Tom, Dick and Harry," male trio (CBS—T). Best hits, "Rimpianto" and chantey, "Blow the Man Down." 6:45.

Talks

Floyd Gibbons (Funk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain). 6:45, 11:45.

"Romance of American Industry" (CBS—T). 8.

Eastern Standard Time

FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 28

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Julius Caesar" (WJZ Chain). "An Hour with Shakespeare" period. 6:15.

"Big Brother Club" (Iodent—WEAF Chain). "Bob" Emery back with the program that was such a favorite with the juvenile audience of WEEI in Boston. Joe Rines of "way up on the fifteenth floor" fame will lead the Joy Spreaders. 7.

Feature Magazine Hour (Colliers—WJZ—T). 8:15.

"Mystery House" (WEAF—T). The shades of Edgar Wallace, Sax Rohmer and S. S. Van Dine. 9:45.

"Harbor Lights" (WJZ Chain). Reminiscences of old-time sea captain, now skipper of a Hudson River ferryboat. 10:20.

"Sunday at Seth Parker's" (WEAF—T). Weekly "githering" around the old harmonium. 10:45.

Vocal and Instrumental

Major Bowes Capitol Theater Family (WEAF Chain). Movement from Tchaikovsky concerto by Hannah Klein, pianist, featured soloist. 7:35.

Rediferne Hollinshead, tenor; male quartet; Majestic Symphony Orchestra (Grigsby-Grunow—CBS—T). "Theater of the Air" hour. 9.

Elliott Shaw, baritone; Josef Pasternack, conductor (Atwater Kent—WEAF—T). Once again a "Listeners' Request" program and the first in the winter series. Best bits, Massenet aria, "Vision Fugitive" and "Danny Deever," by Mr. Shaw; fantasy on "The Rogue Song," by orchestra and soloist. 9:15.

"Moonbeams" (WOR). Familiar ballads by girls' voice trio and string trio. "Hymn to the Sun" on solo violin. 11:30.

Characteristic Music

"Neapolitan Nights" (WJZ Chain). Italian soloists, an accordion and mandolin quartet. 1:30.

Don Carlos' Marimba Band; soloist (WJZ Chain). Typical Spanish group followed by Broadway group. 4.

"Echoes of the Orient" (WEAF Chain). Native melodies by instrumental ensemble. 5.

"Red Lacquer and Jade" (WOR). The wisdom of the ancient Oriental sages by Basil Ruysdael, to the accompaniment of atmospheric music by an orchestra directed by George Shackley. 9:30.

"El Tango Romantico" (WJZ Chain). Latin dances. 10.

Russian Cathedral Choir (WEAF Chain). Russian classics and folk music by choir, vocal and instrumental soloists. 11:30.

Rhythmic Music

Ollomaires Orchestra; Fred Waldner, tenor (Williams—WJZ Chain). Chicago program. 7:30.

Vocal soloists; male quartet; Mixed Singers, vocal ensemble; Ohman and Arden, piano duo; Choral Orchestra (Standard Brands—WEAF Chain). Popular arrangements are the feature. 8:30.

Jean Goldkette's Champions (Studebaker—WEAF—T). 10:15.

Perry and Young, piano duo; male quartet; Blue and White Band (Borden—NBC Pacific). 9.

Vocal Ensembles

"Your Eyes" (Standard Optical—WJZ Chain). References in musical literature. Quartet and ensemble. 4:45.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, contralto; mixed quartet (Enna Jettick—WJZ—T). "O Rest in the Lord," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," by principal soloist. 8. NBC Pacific program also at 9:30.

Vikings, male quartet (WJZ Chain). Talkie tunes by quartet; Chaminade's "Pas Des Amphores," by William Wirges, pianist. 9:15.

"Reminiscences" (WJZ Chain). Late quiet program by male quartet, Godfrey Ludlow and Erva Giles, soloist, to be listened to in a big deep chair with one's feet up. 11:30.

Recitals

Theodore Webb, baritone; orchestra (WEAF Chain). NBC Artists Service Bureau period. "Prologue" to "Pagliacci." Mr. Webb's first solo. 2:30.

Virginia Carrington-Thomas, organist (WOR). Classical hour on the Carnegie Hall organ. 3:30.

Oswaldo Mazzucchi, cellist (WJZ Chain). Haydn sonata bits and Couperin. 4:30.

Joe White, Silver-Masked Tenor (WEAF Chain). Best suited to Mr. White, "I Hear You Calling Me." 5:15.

Charlotte Simons, soprano; George Simons, tenor; Joe Kahn, pianist; string trio (WEAF Chain). Operetta, ballads, musical comedy arias. 5:30.

Margaret Olsen, soprano (NBC Blue). 6.

Lew White, organist; Genia Fonarjova, soprano (WJZ Chain). "Songs at Eventide," from Mr. White's own organ studio. 7:05.

Sam Herman, xylophonist (WEAF Chain). Popular program. 11:15.

Orchestral

Roxy Symphony Orchestra, Joseph Littau, conductor (WJZ Chain). Classical hour directly from the Roxy Theater studio. 2.

Slumber Music (Kellogg-WJZ Chain). "Overture—Marriage of Figaro" of Mozart, to open; "Evening Star" on solo violin; Herbert's "Red Mill" music. 11.

Talks

"A Productionist Looks at the British Empire and America" (CBS—T). Lord Beaverbrook, newspaper Peer of Britain, in Columbia's inaugural series. 12:30.

"Our Government" (WEAF—T). David Lawrence, Washington editor. 9.

"World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons" (Libbey-Owens-Ford—WJZ Chain). Reminiscences of a noted war journalist. 9:30.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 28

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., WNDH, 830kc-361m.

NEW YORK—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (500kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.
6:00 Big Brother Club meeting.
6:30 Announcements; barometer; thermometer; baseball; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
7:15 "Editorial News Review," James H. Powers.
7:30 Whiting's "Buddy and Blake" sketch; male quartet.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Hour: Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Male Quartet; orchestra, direction Rosario Bourdon.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos, direction Harry Reser; soloist.
9:30 NBC, Del Lampe's Eversharp Orchestra; male trio.
10:00 Fox Furriers: Earle Nelson, John Herrick, soloists; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Radio Keith Orpheum program: soloists; quartet; orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Statler organ, Manuel De Haan.
5:30 Stocks; Plymouth Contest.
5:55 Roadman; time; weather; temperature; agricultural markets.
6:15 World Bookman; baseball; Sport Digest.
6:30 Amphion Ensemble.
6:45 Sallinger's Vagabonds: Ray Sinatra and Eliot Daniels, piano duo.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Rainier Radio Program.
7:30 Jack Francis and Bud Peters.
7:45 "Bill Whipple of Sweet Meadows."
8:00 NBC, Nestle Program: Grace Hayes, guest soloist; Nat Brusiloff's orchestra.
8:30 Le Boeuf Pennies.
8:45 NBC, Natural Bridge Program: Negro folk songs, Lucile B. Turner.
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Pair: Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Armour Program: mixed chorus; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Armstrong Quakers: soloists; quartet; orchestra.
10:30 Statler organ, Lewis Weir.
11:00 NBC, Elgin Program: Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; male quartet; time signal.
11:15 Baseball; Sport Digest; weather; temperature; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 CBS, Bookhouse: "The Kitten and the Falling Leaves."
5:45 Ted and his Greater Gang; time.
6:00 New England Star Gazers.
6:15 Ames Appetizers Orchestra.
6:30 CBS, Summary National Amateur Golf tournament.
6:40 Baseball scores.
6:45 Whittemore's Brilliant Moments.
7:00 Brunswick recorded production: "Star Dust."
7:30 CBS, Forhan's Program.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
8:00 Dance orchestra and trio.
8:15 Kay's Program.
8:30 CBS, "Dixie Echoes": Negro spirituals.
9:00 CBS, Magazine Hour sketches.
10:00 CBS, Homer's Radio Follies: Eddie Cantor; Guy Lombardo; tap specialties; Norman Brokenshire.
10:30 CBS, Wrigley's "Prediction Interviews"; "Christy" Walsh interviews "Tad" Jones.
10:45 CBS, Phoenix Ten-Year Hosiery Program: Orchestra.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun, columnist.
11:30 CBS, Will Osborne and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Duke Ellington's orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—Studio program.
5:45 News; baseball scores.
6:00 Fisherman's Program.
6:15 Big Sister Club.
6:30 Organ recital; temperature.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
7:00 Dinner music, Copley-Plaza Hotel.
7:30 Dance music, Hotel Westminster Roof Garden; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
3:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour
3:30 p. m.—NBC programs.

WNAC

7:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 Noon—Studio and musical.
2:15 Football game, Fenway Park.

Back Yard Gardens Flourish as Rubbish Is Ousted by Clubs

Massachusetts Better Homes Committee Gives 68 Awards for Attractive Kitchens, Sightly Wayside Stands, and Neat Playgrounds

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LINCOLN, Mass.—The state committee for Better Homes in America, holding its annual meeting Sept. 24 at the home of Mrs. James J. Storrow, here, made awards to 68 persons for their work in home building.

The awards, consisting of certificates and prizes, were inconspicuous in themselves, but were made in recognition of those who had most successfully wrought beauty and usefulness in their homes. There were garden tools for the women who had planted gardens in their back yards; gay hooked mats for the housewives who had scoured and painted dismal kitchens and bathrooms into modern, spic and span rooms which all the family might enjoy; toys for two tiny tots who had made their playhouse charming; and baskets for the farmers who had arranged their wayside vegetable stands with an eye for beauty as well as for business.

Mrs. Storrow, in awarding the prizes, spoke briefly of the work. For three years, she said, Massachusetts has been outstanding in its effort to reward individual effort. No other state committee follows this plan of personal prizes.

"We believed," Mrs. Storrow explained, "that if we relied soely on the larger rewards granted by the national committee, in Washington, much of the simple work that is carried on here in our Massachusetts homes would go unnoticed."

It is this willingness of the committee to recognize simple effort, rather than only elaborate or expensive undertakings, which has made the annual competition such a far reaching event. Delegates from every district of the State were present. During the last year, the home of everyone wishing to take part in the competition was visited by some member of the Better Homes committees. The work in remodeling or building was then checked up, both before it was started, and again after it was finished. It was then graded on a score card, and submitted to the final competition.

Nor did individuals alone compete. The West Boxford Village Improvement Society was awarded a vase for work accomplished in its new public library. The Girl Scouts of Hingham were given a settee for their Scout House, while four community centers and two churches were also recognized.

Work which won special commendation from Mrs. Storrow and the judges, was that accomplished by a young Negress, Hassie A. Towler. Miss Towler, heading an organization which undertook to clean up the back yards of a Boston city block that was housing 274 families, decided to take one back yard, clean it up, and use it as a model for the others.

Her ambition was to make playgrounds for the children as well as to promote cleanliness. The back yard she selected required the removal of 60 barrels of trash before she could even get under way. But, as Mrs. Storrow pointed out, it was those 60 barrels that brought the neighborhood together. During their removal, not a resident of the block remained unaware of the whirlwind of activity that was taking place. The result was a "Get Together Club," 30 members of which joined the Better Homes competition this year.

Of these contestants, 16 made definite improvements. Basements were turned into kitchens. In one case, an old board fence was razed, the boards split into pickets and a new and attractive picket fence erected in place of the old dilapidated one. Four of the contestants will this year receive certificates of recognition for their work in back yard gardening, in addition to $110 in prizes.

Puritans Prefer 'Cool, Well-Aired, Dry Granaries' to Indian Trenches

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella and now assisting in the building of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He describes life as it was in 1630, and names, dates, and quotations are from authentic documents and records.

WATERTON, September 26, 1630.—The discussion regarding the value of Indian corn as a food for man and beast has broken out in this Plantation. As in Charlestown, the discussion was precipitated by a casualty; the immediate cause here being a fire which consumed the wigwam of Abraham Finch and all his goods, and spread to several haystacks belonging to Rev. George Phillips and others. Among Finch's losses was a quantity of Indian corn.

The fire, with its consequent loss of corn and hay, has resolved Sir Richard Saltonstall to recommend to the Court of Assistants that every dwelling-place be equipped with fireplaces and chimneys of stone or brick; that wooden chimneys daubed with clay or lined with turf be no longer permitted; that a survey be made to discover deposits of clay suitable for the making of brick; that corn be kept in public storerooms only, and be carefully guarded and protected from dampness; that no corn or other grain be given to goats, swine or other beasts except such as, being judged by two or three Magistrates or persons designated by them, is judged unfit for use by human beings; and that hay-stacks be removed at least 50 poles from any dwelling-place.

George Phillips recommends that steps be taken to prevent the sale of Indian corn and other food stores to any person residing outside the Bay Plantations, that the supply for the coming winter may be conserved. He approves the following for presentation to the Court of Assistants: "Noe peson, inhabitting within the lymitts of this pattent, shall, either directly or indirectly, give, sell, trucke, or send away, any Indian corn to any English without the lymitts of this pattent, or to any Indian whatsoever, without licence from the Govnr & Assistants."

The Indian method of storing corn does not appeal to the English. "They make trenches in the sand on the slopes of the hills, some five or six feet deep. Putting their corn and other grain into large grass sacks, they throw them into these trenches, and cover them with sand three or four feet above the surface of the earth, taking it out as their needs require. In this way it is preserved as well as it would be possible to do in our granaries." So wrote Champlain when he visited these shores some years ago.

Myles Standish made a similar discovery. On one of his surveying expeditions he found "a goode quantitie of clear ground wher the Indeans had formerly set corne. And proceeding furder he saw new stubie wher corne had been set the same year; and also found wher latly a house had been, wher some planks and a great ketle was remaining, and heaps of sand newly padled with their hands, which they, digging up, found in them diverce faire Indean baskets filled with corne, and some in eares, faire and good, of diverce collours, which seemed to them a very good sight—having never seen any ahuch before. So they tooke with them parte of the corne, and buried up the rest; and so, like the men of Eshcoll, caried with them of the fruits of the land, and shewed their breethren, of which, and their returne, they were marvelously glad, and their harts incouraged. The shalop being got ready, they set out againe, and found more corne and beans of various collours. The corne and beans they brought away, purposing to give the Indeans full satisfaction when they should meete with any of them—as about six months afterward they did, to their good contente."

All very interesting, says Sir Richard, but Englishmen want their grain kept in dry, cool, well-aired storerooms or granaries; and we shall have such a one in Waterton before snowflakes fall.

COAKLEY QUITS SENATE RACE

Daniel H. Coakley of Boston has withdrawn as an independent candidate for United States Senator. Joseph A. Flynn of Dorchester, personal friend of Mr. Coakley, presented himself at the offices of the election division of the Secretary of State Department and announced the withdrawal.

Boston Art Notes

Bookshop for Boys and Girls

Originals of the colored reproductions which illustrate the children's book, "The Painted Pig," by Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow, are on view at the Bookshop for Boys and Girls on Boylston Street. The artist is the Count René d'Harnoncourt, who owns a famous collection of toys.

The pictures illustrate the story of Pedro and Pita in their search for a little clay pig bank with pink rosebuds on its back and a tiny rosebud on its tail. Little Pita, of terra cotta complexion, wearing a sky blue scarf, is seen in most of the drawings. Her brother Pedro accompanies her with his sombrero and blanket coat. There is a fruit vendor balancing a dish of watermelon slices on his head; there are strutting straw horses, a bluebird, jumping jacks, a clown in striped trousers. There is a touching scene of Pita sitting under the boughs of a cactus tree.

The color is a warm, rich Mexican blend. The ornamental borders are patterned with dots and stripes; circles and lozenges, motives from the Indian basket and blanket decoration.

Lamson and Hubbard

James Charles Flaherty and Georges R. Wiren are the exhibitors at the Lamson and Hubbard Gallery on Boylston Street. Both painters show water colors and drawings, scenes of the outdoors, the former preferring marshy lands, the latter expanses of sea coast, for subject. In their drawings they have portrayed faithfully old buildings, political and ecclesiastical, in Boston, known for their classical proportions, their grace and simplicity. The two seem on firmer ground when they work in black and white. Their water colors leave much to be desired. D. A.

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UNIFORM TRAFFIC LAWS ARE URGED AT CONFERENCE

Speakers Also Stress Need for Liberal Attitude Toward Aviation

Uniform motor traffic laws throughout the United States and an expanding aviation program, coupled with an educational movement to keep the public informed as to these advantages, was the message left by the New England Regional Traffic and Aviation Conference which closed its two-day meeting at the Boston Chamber of Commerce Sept. 26.

Aviation affords a method of rapid transportation from New England to distant parts of the United States and to foreign countries, which is of importance to every New England business man, according to the report of the Committee on Aviation, of which Everett W. Clark, of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce was chairman.

Among recommendations adopted it was decided that all states should enact uniform aeronautical legislation conforming with federal legislation, and requiring federal licenses for aircraft and airmen operating within their borders. It was decided also that states should provide for enforcement within their borders of the air traffic rules promulgated by the Secretary of Commerce, and that state and local authorities be charged with the enforcement thereof. States should enact legislation enabling municipalities or counties to purchase sites for, to develop, operate and police airports, employing condemnation or excess condemnation proceedings if necessary, it was decided.

The motor vehicle traffic committee of which A. E. Dimes of Hartford, Conn., was chairman, recommended that Chambers of Commerce have street traffic committees give special study to the recommendations of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety and promote public understanding thereof. They should cooperate, it was said, with public authorities and other agencies to secure application of standards recommended by the national conference in form suitable to local conditions. Chambers of Commerce not having street traffic committees should organize such committees for the accomplishment of these purposes and a representative state-wide committee should be established in each New England state where such a body does not now exist in order to further this program, it was voted.

It was also recommended that the Governor's Committee of Massachusetts call a meeting of representatives of these state committees as soon as all such committees are formed as the first step in periodical meetings for mutual discussions.

NEW YORK G.O.P. ADOPTS PLANK TO REPEAL DRY LAW

(Continued from Page 1)

states which do not desire the prohibition system.

"We favor the restoration to each state of the authority to deal with the liquor problem in accordance with the wishes of its citizens.

"To this end, we favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, providing that simultaneously and as part of the new amendment a provision is adopted outlawing and forbidding everywhere in the United States the saloon system and its equivalent, the private traffic in intoxicating beverages for private profit and, further, guaranteeing federal coöperation and assistance to states which have prohibition in whole or in part."

G. O. P. Position Indicated

General Harbord, in placing Mr. Tuttle in nomination, declared: "In this State today we are facing an emergency which demands a leader; a crisis which calls for a statesman. Great problems wait for solution. Shall the ownership of utilities be private or public? Shall balance sheets be abolished in such properties and the taxpayers foot the bills? Shall the American spirit of individualism yield control and management to government ownership? Shall there be restored to our State its lost sovereignty in powers originally reserved to it in the Federal Constitution? Shall corruption, crime and criminal waste as well as larceny, both petty and grand, continue to stain the fair name of our metropolitan New York? Shall judgeships be bought and sold in the chief city of America and justice itself be quoted at a price in the hall and high councils of Tammany? Shall 'standing by your friends' be stretched enough to include the granting of special privileges, immunity from taxation and license to the underworld?"

General Harbord declared that if there ever was a situation that called for a leader, that call was now sounded to the Republican Party in the State. Mr. Tuttle's entire background, early training and religious affiliations align him with the enforcement of law, General Harbord declared, and said New York City, where the Democratic Party in the State gets its chief vote, believes in Mr. Tuttle and is eager to show its appreciation.

"Nominate him for Governor and you will see New York City roll up the biggest Republican vote in many years," he continued. "Nominate him for Governor and you will see the up-state counties fall in solidly behind him."

The lines along which the campaign will be waged were indicated by Joseph A. McGinnies, Speaker of the Assembly, who presided as permanent chairman. Mr. McGinnies avoided all reference to prohibition, and declared that "under the present Democratic Administration many departments of the State Government have virtually collapsed." He charged waste, extravagance and inefficiency, as having "added enormously to the cost of the Government and, consequently to the tax bills of the people." He spoke briefly of each of the major scandals that have been aired in State departments and in the New York City Tammany Administration.

"We have been waiting since 1926 for the Albany office building," he continued, "and now, after appropriating $8,000,000 and paying huge rentals for our governmental departments during construction, we learn that the building is settling on its faulty foundations; that the interior bracing has buckled; that the exterior stonework has cracked, and the floor levels are distorted."

He charged similar delay in state buildings in New York City and Buffalo.

Referring to the scandals of the Democratic Administrations in New York City and Albany Counties, Mr. McGinnies declared that disclosures have "only scratched the surface."

"The Democratic State Administration, with a lack of courage that has shocked its supporters and surprised even its opponents," he said, "has steadfastly refused to take a hand in the situation except to direct a limited investigation of a single incident."

He recalled that when the Legislature passed a bill providing for an investigation of New York City by a commission of Governor Roosevelt's own appointing, he vetoed it.

Shows G. O. P. Constructive

Mr. McGinnies then reviewed briefly the legislative work of the Republican Party in the State. These included an appropriation of nearly $10,000,000 for new prison construction, a measure for the appointment of a commission of experts to study the whole prison policy, an appropriation of $21,000,000 for hospitals and a proposal for a bond issue of $50,000,000 for hospitals and prisons.

"Over the protest of Governor Roosevelt the Republican majority has done away with the direct tax on real estate and over his protest we have increased exemptions under the Income Tax Law for the benefit of small salaried citizens," he said.

"We have adopted a program of labor legislation which representatives of labor organizations have declared to be the most liberal since the changes made in the law during the session of 1913.

"Our program of farm relief has done more to relieve the almost intolerable burden resting on the farmers than anything that has been done in the history of the State. This program was initiated by Republicans and passed by Republicans. . . . Not in many years has a legislative majority initiated a constructive program equal to that of the Republican majority in the past two sessions."

At a conference held simultaneously with the formal opening of the convention, Mrs. Colvin, Fred A. Victor, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, and the Rev. O. R. Miller, New York Civic League head, agreed to carry on their third ticket plans. In the open session at the Ten Eyck prohibition speakers announced their determination to take an independent course.

The slate, as drafted by Republican leaders, has Caleb H. Baumes, head of the New York State Crime Commission for Lieutenant Governor; Isadore Bookstein, Albany county leader, for Attorney-General and Daniel H. Conway, Mayor of Oswego, for controller. Hamilton Ward, the present Attorney-General, refused to accept renomination.

Drys who voted in the Resolutions Committee against the repeal amendment were: James S. Parker, Representative, Washington County; Walter S. Pratt, St. Lawrence; W. Donald Hyde, Fulton; Frederick M. Davenport, Representative, Oneida; Francis D. Culkin, Representative, Oswego; Clayton R. Lusk, Cortland; Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Charles A. Noble, Wayne; Herbert E. Wheeler, Ontario; John Knight, Senator, chairman of the committee; Herbert T. Reed, Orleans, and Leigh G. Kirkland, Senator, Cattaraugus.

Twenty-three of the wet votes were from New York City counties, including those of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, W. Kingsland Macy and Meier Steinbrink. The votes represented in the committee are by senatorial districts. The 12 dry votes actually represent 35 of the 61 counties in the State.

Dr. Carroll of Princeton Out of Race in New York

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Dr. Robert P. Carroll, Syracuse University professor, on Sept. 26 withdrew from the gubernatorial race. His action was taken when it became definitely established that W. C. T. U. support, on which he was depending, would be withdrawn in favor of a "more widely known man," as Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, state president of the temperance body, put it.

$40,000 GIVEN TO TECH

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology will receive a fund of $40,000 for scholarships under the terms of the will of the late Horace T. Smith, Bridgeport chemist. The will directs that preference be given to graduates of the East Bridgewater (Mass.) High School in the award of the scholarships and second consideration to graduates of local high schools.

BANK LEAGUE PLANS TO HELP HOME BUYERS

Massachusetts Coöperative Banking Group Outlines Construction Loans

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. — Coöperation between banks in the important field of construction loans was advocated by Reginald M. Hull of Boston, in submitting the report of the committee on inspection of loans at the forty-second annual convention of the Massachusetts Coöperative Bank League which closed its three-day session Sept. 26, at the New Ocean House here.

Mr. Hull, as chairman of the inspection committee, outlined a program by which he felt that groups of banks might work in harmony for the better construction of small dwelling properties. Ways and means suggested were as follows:

"That banks accept construction loans only when borrowers furnish satisfactory plans, agree to proposed minimum specifications, and to have the construction inspected by the Banks Inspection Service.

"That as far as possible the inspector be resident in the district to keep the expense as small as possible and facilitate contact with the bank.

"That when a loan is submitted to the bank it shall be submitted first to the Inspection Service for report before going to the security committee. For this report, a definite part of the full inspection shall be paid to be credited on the full payment if the loan is made.

"That, if approved by the security committee, the Inspection Service shall have power to approve minor changes not inconsistent with the use of the loan and not involving extra cost.

"That the cost of the inspection service shall be included in the amount of the mortgage covered by the increased value on the loan owing to the increased property value resulting from such inspection."

R. Holtby Myers of Los Angeles, Calif., president of the United States Building and Loan League, was the principal speaker, Sept. 25, at the annual dinner attended by 1000 delegates and guests.

Mr. Myers paid a compliment to the accomplishments of Ernest A. Hale of Boston, his predecessor in office, who he declared had introduced a new era into the building and loan movement. He declared it one of the most constructive pieces of work accomplished since the start of the movement 100 years ago.

"We're on the home buyers' side," said Mr. Myers. "We have nothing to sell. Our purpose is to teach the home buyer not to bite off more than he can pay. We refer to small home ownership, that is, the great mass of the people, constituting 85 per cent, whose income averages $2500 yearly. We owe it to that class to give the best that is in us."

Mr. Myers briefly outlined the history of the building and loan movement, which had its inception in the little village of Frankfort, Pa., 100 years ago next Jan. 31. At that first meeting, he said, 28 men were gathered together and pledged $500 each toward a building program. Of the 28, one was a lawyer, one a doctor, and one a schoolmaster. All, as far as known, were foreign born. Of these prospective home owners there was but one who could not sign his name to the roster.

Arthur Guy, Deputy Commissioner of Banks in Massachusetts, who attended in the absence of Roy Hovey, Bank Commissioner, spoke briefly, while the other speakers included: Joseph R. Churchill, judge of the Dorchester Municipal Court, dean of the Massachusetts league, and the Rev. J. Witcomb Brougher of the Tremont Temple Baptist Church, Boston.

The convention concluded its session today with the election of officers and committees for the ensuing year.

COTTON PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED

Styles, surplus production and the southern textile industry are among the problems to be considered by the annual convention of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers at Poland Springs on Oct. 11. The meeting will convene Friday, Oct. 10, but the first day will be devoted entirely to sports and recreation, it is announced.

William J. Fortune, of the National Shawmut Bank, Boston, will speak on the "Textile Industry in the South," at the annual banquet. Hartford Powel Jr., noted advertising expert and vice-president of H. H. Humphrey Company, will discuss styles and styling in connection with cotton manufacturing, and Floyd W. Jefferson, chairman of the board of directors of the recently organized Textile Export Association of the United States, will address the business session of the convention on the subject, "Export Opportunity in Cotton Textiles."

Italy Preparing for War, Says Belgian

BRUSSELS (AP)—At the trial of the youthful Italian, Fernando de Rosa, accused of attempted assassination of Prince Humbert of Piedmont last October, the Belgian Senator Louis de Brouckère, president of the Aviation Commission at Geneva, declared his opinion that the Mussolini Government in Italy is preparing for war on both sides of the Albanian border as well as along the Alps.

M. de Brouckère declared, on the witness stand, that during an official mission on disarmament, he was able, by his personal investigation, to convince himself that the Mussolini Government was acting as he stated.

The German Nationalists, he added, would not behave as they are doing if they did not feel themselves supported by the Fascisti.

His observation was in answer to a question as to whether Fascism might rightly be considered a danger to peace.

The attorney for the defense insisted that this was permissible because the defense contends that De Rosa's bullet was fired at Fascism, as symbolized by the Prince of Piedmont, and that M. de Brouckère was competent as an expert on the disarmament question to express an opinion.

Francesco Nitti, former Italian Premier and distinguished anti-Fascist, gave his opinion that De Rosa's intention was not to kill, but to attract public attention to the deplorable state of affairs in Italy.

"Italy today is deprived of the liberty which is one of the essentials of youth all over the world," the former Premier declared. "Everywhere men of different views are allowed to assemble except in Italy. Deprived of liberty, and hearing lots of talk about violence, what shall youth do?"

Tammany Leaders Refuse to Testify

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Taking their lead from John F. Curry, Tammany Hall chieftain, five more Tammany leaders marched into the Grand Jury room on Sept. 25, refused to sign waivers of immunity in the special inquiry being conducted to discover instances of bartering public office, and marched out again. They refused to coöperate with Hiram C. Todd, chief counsel in the investigation, who, they said, was conducting a "political investigation."

Twenty-three more district leaders are to be summoned, but Mr. Todd is not hopeful they will take an active part in the search to determine whether Tammany Hall sells jobs. Twelve leaders, including Mr. Curry and Martin J. Healy, indicted leader of the Nineteenth District, thus far have appeared before the grand jury. Eight have refused to waive immunity, although four have done so and testified without protest.

The five recalcitrant politicians who appeared on Sept. 25 were Daniel E. Finn, county clerk and leader of the First District; Solomon Goldencranz, leader of the Eighth; Terence F. McKeever, deputy commissioner of the board of assessors and leader of the Ninth; Martin G. McCue, clerk in the Surrogate's Court and leader of the Twelfth, who was a strong competitor of Mr. Curry for the leadership of Tammany, and James J. McCormick, deputy city clerk and leader of the Twenty-Second District.

Business Methods Urged for States

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PATERSON, N. J.—State government administrative departments are nearly unworkable as they are at present organized and should be remodeled along the lines of modern business practice, Alfred E. Smith, formerly Governor of New York, declared in an address before the New Jersey State League of Municipalities here on Sept. 25.

In view of the vastly changed conditions of the modern world, it is imperative to remove the "barnacles" and "dry rot" which adhere to state constitutions, he said. Declaring that the principal fault with state administrations was a general lack of responsibility, Mr. Smith alluded to the New York state government as "one incomprehensible to all."

"My party," he asserted, "has been equally guilty in building up a cumbersome and disjointed government almost impossible of operation. If industrial organizations were compelled to conduct business the way most of our commonwealths do, they would fade out. Can you figure any head of a big corporation sharing his responsibility with people over whom he has no control?"

Soviet Police Shoot 48 in Plot Action

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—The secret police agency known as Ogpu has shot 48 members of the counter-revolutionary organization headed by Professor Riazanzev, the discovery of which was announced Sept. 22.

The organization is accused of disorganizing the food supply of the country, especially in proletarian centers, with the purpose of causing dissatisfaction among the workers in order to discredit and overthrow the Soviet Government. A communiqué gives a list which includes former noblemen, White Army officers, manufacturers and Socialists. Recently all occupied high posts in the meat, fish, vegetable and canning industries.

Papers greet the sentence with much satisfaction. Workers in the largest factories in Leningrad and other cities demand that Ogpu receive the banner of Lenin.

While the Government does not wish to direct the wrath of the workers against specialists honestly coöperating with it, a careful watch is to be kept on factories and institutions to disclose whether poor work is due to inefficient management or counter revolutionary sabotage.

MOON MAPPERS ADAPT AIRPLANE PICTURE METHOD

Apparatus Gives Views of Satellite's Sides Invisible From Earth

MT. WILSON, Calif. (AP)—Mapping the moon by a new type of astronomical survey began Sept. 26 at Mt. Wilson Observatory.

An adaption of airplane map-making photography gives views equivalent to swinging the astronomical cameras a few thousand miles out into space to get more directly above side areas of the moon's face, something impossible from earth.

The mapping is expected to clear up a century-old controversy whether the moon's face is changing and to help geologists discover more about nature and causes of the moon's scenic wonders.

The map is the latest development in the work of the Carnegie Institution's committee on study of surface features of the moon. The committee members are Drs. W. S. Adams, F. G. Pease, and Edison Pett of Mt. Wilson Observatory; Drs. J. P. Buwalda and Paul S. Epstein of California Institute of Technology; Dr. H. N. Russell of Princeton, and Drs. A. L. Day and F. E. Wright of the Geophysical Laboratory of Washington. Dr. Wright is chairman here in charge of the work.

Miniature Moon in the Pines

A miniature "artificial" moon, a globe 15 inches in diameter, is set in a clearing in the pines on top of Mt. Wilson, alongside the great 100-inch telescope. The clearing resembles an open air theater.

At night moon photographs are projected with a 1000-candlepower beam upon the globe, which is a curved instead of ordinary flat screen. The globe glows realistically in the black shadows of the pines, but with 1000 times the detail seen by the eye looking at the real moon.

The astronomers can step off to one side and photograph this artificial moon just as if it were the real one. But it is no ordinary photography.

Much of the past year was spent perfecting the instruments that shoot light beams four times across the clearing, a distance of 135 feet, which is the "focal length" of the 100-inch telescope. Their accuracy appears from the fact that in the Carnegie Institution astrophysical laboratory in Pasadena where they were developed, the instruments could not be used because of traffic tremors in the ground.

The pictures from the side straighten out the distortion photographs of shapes of craters and peaks near the edge of the moon. This rectification is useful to geologists in determining whether these topographical features were caused by volcanic action, meteors, or something else.

Moon Continually Nods

The real moon continually nods, with a motion called libration. The consequence is that no two ordinary photographs are likely to be exactly the same. But with the artificial moon the "libration" is controlled, so that photographs of the real moon can be projected section by section in their proper positions on the artificial moon, and then rephotographed to build up a correct map.

Old moon pictures also will be projected, showing the satellite as it appeared 50 and 75 years ago. Comparison of these and recent pictures is expected to settle the controversy about the moon's face lifting.

After being rephotographed from the same angle, the old and new pictures will be compared by the "blink" system, which was used by the American Army in the World War to detect camouflage. The "blink" will show any slight changes which may have taken place on the moon's surface.

The corrected map gives astronomers an accurate base for the studies they are making of the moon's surface a square mile at a time.

PARENT-TEACHER HEAD IS PLEASED BY GAINS MADE

(Continued from Page 1)

carry back with them to their homes an intimate impression of the ambition of the committee and of the steps taken to establish its work.

Mrs. Langworthy reported that the meeting was a most interesting gathering of educators, realtors, clergymen and the like, any and all professions and groups being represented which are committed to the evolution of better housing conditions in the country.

President Meets Committee

President Hoover, she said, did not attend the first phase of the meeting, but upon organization of the meeting, and survey and discussion of immediate problems, the members were invited to the White House where they sat informally and discussed with the President the aim and immediate practical demands of the committee.

Mrs. J. B. Kalmback of Washington, publicity chairman for the Congress, reported that certain extensions of the previous publicity program had been evolved in order to establish a fair wider circulation of news concerning parent-teacher work. All publicity, she said, would henceforth be dispensed from the national headquarters in Washington.

New emphasis would be put on the supplying of newspapers and magazines with pictures relative to the work; more releases would be sent out and a definite effort made to eliminate all intimation of the stereotyped in publicity, supplying newspapers, on the contrary, rather with fresh news which editors would, in general, tend to find important to use.

She said that hitherto the publicity department had not lacked number and variety of methods of disseminating information, but that she felt there had been some lack of sagacious use of those methods, largely due, no doubt, to individual unfamiliarity with such work. She believed, however, that a new view had been gained at this meeting of the needs and privileges of the publicity department, and she urged all members to support the publicity campaign as being one of the most strategic agencies at the command of the Congress with respect to the broadening and strengthening of its influence.

Before the meeting disbanded an expression was made to Clement Kennedy, operating manager of the New Ocean House, conveying to him the thanks and appreciation of the board and the committee for the hospitality enjoyed.

Service Described as Industry's Aim

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Competition of the future is to be one of efficiency, based on a worthwhile product, dependable service and consistent and persistent advertising, W. S. Allison, of New York, efficiency engineer, declared here in an address before the American Bakers Association on Sept. 24. In all industry, he said, the unmistakable trend is toward able and enlightened management.

"Success depends not upon size, but upon efficiency," Mr. Allison declared. "And efficiency is dependent upon men. The way for the executive to build morale is to live it himself and to give every man a little better than an even break."

W. E. Broeg of New York, an executive of the Fleischmann Yeast Company, in addressing the convention, declared the baking industry of the United States was "nationalizing" food.

"Just as radio broadcasting is merging the sectional dialects into one commonly spoken language," he said, "so the bakers are collecting the wholesome foods identified with remote communities and are providing a representative American menu, fast being adopted in every home.

"As an illustration, the southern butter biscuit from New Orleans is now being eaten in Oregon, the Texas pecan pie is becoming a favorite dish from Maine to Michigan, and the French brioche, a rich egg bun from Montreal, has found its place in the bakeshops of California."

Hoover Completes Tariff Commission

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lincoln Dixon of North Vernon, Ind., was reappointed on Sept. 26 a member of the Tariff Commission by President Hoover, completing the personnel of that agency. The sixth member of the commission, a Democrat, has served as a tariff commissioner since 1927. The appointment was made after the Chief Executive had conferred today with Chairman Fletcher.

It was said at the White House that the President had encountered more difficulty in selecting the six members of the commission than was had with any other appointments he has made. The commission is bipartisan under the law. The President was said to have sought to have it represent the various geographical sections of the country.

Commissioner Dixon is the first named from the Middle West. With his appointment reorganization of the Tariff Commission is expected to go forward at once. Chairman Fletcher, after he and the other four members were appointed Sept. 16, said reorganization would await appointment of the other Democratic member.

In addition to Chairman Fletcher, a Republican, and Mr. Dixon, the commission is composed of two other former members, Edgar B. Brossard, Republican, Utah, and Alfred P. Dennis, Democrat, Maryland, and Thomas Walker Page, Democrat, Virginia and Dr. John Lee Coulter, Republican, North Dakota.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Probably showers late tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday afternoon and night; increasing south shifting to west winds.

Southern New England: Showers tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday; much cooler Saturday night; increasing south shifting to west winds.

Northern New England: Showers tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday; much cooler Saturday night; increasing south shifting to west winds.

Official Temperatures

	9 a.m. Sep.26	Max. Sep.25		9 a.m. Sep.26	Max. Sep.25
Albany	68	76	Memphis	66	86
Atlantic City	74	84	Montreal	68	..
Boston	72	81	Nantucket	74	78
Buffalo	68	70	New Orleans	76	90
Calgary	40	..	New York	70	84
Charleston	80	88	Philadelphia	74	86
Chicago	72	80	Pittsburgh	70	80
Denver	38	58	Portland, Me.	70	84
Des Moines	46	70	Portland, Ore.	56	58
Eastport	58	70	San Francisco	58	72
Galveston	80	84	St. Louis	56	84
Hatteras	80	86	St. Paul	46	66
Helena	52	55	Seattle	60	60
Jacksonville	74	90	Tampa	78	92
Kansas City	50	90	Washington	74	96
Los Angeles	62	74			

High Tides at Boston

Friday 2:52 p. m., Saturday 3:25 a. m.
Height of tides 10.8 feet, 9.4 feet.

Light all vehicles at 7:06 p. m.

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Yale Expedition Reports Find of 20,000-Year-Old Engravings

Dawes Joined Group Which Played in Prehistoric Slag Piles, Dug Up the Past in Dim Caverns, and Guessed at Life of Pristine Man

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Two important engravings on bone dating from the Magdalenian epoch of at least 20,000 years ago were excavated this summer in northern Spain by Prof. George G. MacCurdy, director of the American School of Prehistoric Research, and his students. Announcement of the find was made Sept. 26 by Professor MacCurdy, who is research associate in prehistoric archæology at Yale University, while telling of the "prehistoric pilgrimage" undertaken with the members of his party by Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador of the United States to Great Britain.

"One hundred years ago, the science of prehistory was born; 10 years ago, the American School of Prehistoric Research was born," Professor MacCurdy said. "General Dawes may not have had these facts in mind when, on the occasion of his visit to America last June, he asked me if I could not take him on a prehistoric pilgrimage in France and Spain after his return to his post in London in July.

"He went on to Chicago to accomplish the financing of the exposition to be held there in 1933. On returning to London he sent me word that he would be free to make the pilgrimage during the last 10 days of August.

"In the meantime, I had met my group of a dozen students in France on July 1. We had studied in museums and in the field, digging also in caves and rock shelters in both France and Spain. We had been fortunate, too, for in the café of El Pendo in northern Spain, where we dug as guests of the Abbe Carballo, we found two important engravings on bone dating from the Magdalenian epoch.

"It's a far cry from launching an exposition and being at the head of an embassy to following the trail of prehistoric man; but General Dawes met me in Perigueux, where Addison L. Green, chairman of the board of trustees of our school, likewise joined our party, which also included Marshall Green, son of our chairman. On our first day we visited the valley of the Vezere, famed in prehistoric annals. To our surprise and delight General Dawes was as much interested in the great thickness of the paleolithic deposits and their contents as he was in the wonderful display of mural art in such caverns and shelters as Font-de-Gaume, Combarelles, Cap Blanc, etc. Four of the sections which he saw, if superposed so as to form a chronologic sequence, would result in a composite section including every epoch of the Stone Age and covering a period conservatively estimated at half a million years.

"Our next objective was northern Spain and the cavern of Altamira with its incomparable ceiling of polychrome frescoes depicting the fauna contemporaneous with Magdalenian man. In Santander, we saw the two examples of cave art which the students of our school had helped to dig out only a few weeks earlier in the season.

"In Seville the center of attraction for all Americans should be the 'Archivo de Indias.' We spent part of a day there inspecting original documents bearing on early discoveries in the New World. From Seville an excursion lasting two days took us by way of Niebla to the Rio Tinto copper mines with their impressive piles of prehistoric slag. Rio Tinto is one of the oldest copper mines in the world.

"The mining of copper supplanted that of flint and must have had its beginning at the dawn of the age of metals. These mines therefore might have been worked as early as 2500 B. C. The prehistoric mining operations ended with the coming of the Romans about 200 B. C. The Romans also left enormous piles of slag during the 600 years of their control of the mines. Active mining operations were also carried on at Rio Tinto by the Spaniards during the seventeenth century.

"In addition to training students for a professional career in Old World prehistory and conducting prehistoric pilgrimages for such delightful and enlightened amateurs as Ambassador Dawes, the American School is carrying on exploring expeditions manned largely by its former students. It hopes to be able to locate in Asia and Africa new regions as rich in prehistoric relics as the Vezere valley has proved to be."

Ford Airplane 'No. 1' Honorably Retired

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORTH BEACH AIRPORT, Queens, L. I.—A large three-motored Ford airplane, whose prosaic title, "No. 1," hints vaguely at its part in making aviation history in this country, alighted here on Sept. 23, and will be set up as a permanent exhibit in the Pennsylvania Station, New York City.

The No. 1, which is being retired from service after flying 250,000 miles, is said to be the first airplane flown on Maddux Air Lines on the west coast and the first three-motored passenger transport to fly over the Rocky Mountains.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh; J. L. Maddux, president of T. A. T.-Maddux Air Lines; C. M. Keys, chairman of the board, and other prominent aviation officials were at the field to meet the plane, which was piloted by Harry Fritz.

At the ceremonies reports were revived that T. A. T.-Maddux and Western Air Express would jointly establish an all-air route between New York and Los Angeles. Officials of the company explained that such service will be established if the T. A. T. gets the air mail contract over that route, on which it has submitted the second lowest bid.

Casey Jones, president of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, who attended the ceremonies announced that North Beach Airport would henceforth be known as the Glenn H. Curtiss Airport.

Conry Says Trucks Have Equal Rights

The streets of Boston are for the entire public and not for the enjoyment of any certain class, Joseph A. Conry, traffic commissioner, stated to members of the Motor Truck Club, Sept. 25, in the Chamber of Commerce.

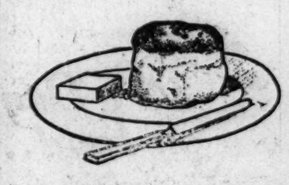
"Truck owners," he said, "can continue business only so long as they operate their trucks at cost. Truck owners abhor delay; it is the moving truck which earns its keep. There must be no rivalry and certainly no hostility between users of the motor trucks and the user of the passenger car. Each must recognize the rightful sphere of the other.

Touching upon the point that motor trucks have been excluded from certain streets, Mr. Conry declared that the moment they are taken from one street the burden is thrown on another. There is one solution to this problem now being studied," Mr. Conry said. "Efforts are being made to route heavy trucks over certain business streets. The coöperation of community leaders, material dealers and master truckmen with the Traffic Commission may result in the amelioration of this objectionable condition."

LINDBERGH PAYS BOSTON BRIEF VISIT

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived unexpectedly by plane at the East Boston Airport at 11:20 a. m. Sept. 26, where he was met by S. A. Moss of the General Electric Company.

Motoring to Lynn, Colonel Lindbergh visited the company's plants, and later the River Works, then returned to Boston for return flight to New York.



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"Lohengrin"—White Gold, 7 Diamonds, $47
"Path of Diamonds"—Platinum, 5 Diamonds, $57
"Half Circlet"—Platinum, Half Circle of Diamonds, $87
"Diamond Circlet"—Platinum, Full Circle of Diamonds, $147

Path of Diamonds, $57

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EVENTS TONIGHT

Quarterly public installation of officers, Malden Chapter, Order of De Molay, Masonic Apartments, Pleasant Street, Malden, 8.

Field and Forest Club: Dance, Swiss Room, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 8:30.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Dinner, Republican Club of Massachusetts, Ballroom and foyer, 7.

Statler Hotel: Dinner, Operators' Division, New England Gas Association, Georgian Room, 6:30; meeting and dance, Bostonia Court, M. C. O. F. Salle Moderne, 8.

Harvard University: Annual reception to students in Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Living Room, Harvard Union, 8.

Tercentenary celebrations—Boston: Full-sized reproduction of Governor Winthrop's flagship the Arbella, on exhibition, Charles River Basin, foot of Revere Street, until 10, admission 25 cents.

Theaters

Colonial—"Sweet Adeline," 8:15.
Wilbur—Jane Cowl in "Twelfth Night," 8:20.
Majestic—"Bird in Hand," 8:25.
Shubert—"Princess Charming," 8:20.
Copley—"Shooting Shadows," 8:30.
Metropolitan—George Arliss in "Old English" (sound film).

EVENTS TOMORROW

Massachusetts Republican state convention: Discussion of fall campaign activities by state leaders, Symphony Hall, 10:30.

Tercentenary celebrations—Boston: Full-sized reproduction of Governor Winthrop's flagship, the Arbella, on exhibition, Charles River Basin, 10 to 10. Salem: Pioneers' Village reproduced at Forest Park; detailed reproduction of a colonial house, Pequot Mills; House of the Seven Gables open to visitors; early costumes and documents, Essex Institute; rare merchant marine collection, Peabody Museum (Above Salem events open all day.)

Statler Hotel: Meeting, American War Mothers, Parlor B; bridge and supper, Miss Ruth Silverman, Parlor C; Operating Division, New England Gas Association, all day.

Field and Forest Club: Hike on the skyline trail over Hancock, Hemenay and Big Blue; meet Mattapan Square, 2.

Brookline Bird Club: Sudbury to Wayland via Hurd's Pond; morning party meet Waltham 9; afternoon party take 1:46 train to East Sudbury.

Appalachian Mountain Club: North Station, 1:46, for South Sudbury.

Field day and clam bake, for members of the Commonwealth Country Club, Clubhouse, all day.

Children's Museum of Boston: Motion picture talk, "Old Mexico of Today," Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 3.

Museum of Fine Arts: French Rooms, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Musicale, opening of season, women's section, Boston Chapter, American Institute of Banking, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 2:30 to 5.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 10 to 5 except Monday when the museum is closed, Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. An exhibition of the Romanesque portal from the Church of St. Miguel at Uncastillo, a permanent acquisition. Special Exhibitions: Dutch East Indian textiles; French illustrated books of the 18th Century, lent by William A. Sargent; American silver; church services and domestic pieces; etchings and engravings by Winslow Homer, given by Edward Jackson Holmes and lent by W. G. R. Allen.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Water colors; loan exhibition of tapestries; memorial exhibition of the work of Prof. Charles Herbert Moore; French paintings, drawings and prints. Special exhibition of objects found by the expeditions of the American School of Oriental Research and Harvard University near Kirkuq, Irak. Through Oct. 31.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, admission fee 25 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

The Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 weekdays; 1:30 to 5 Sundays Holidays all day. Admission free.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Autumn exhibition.

Cassen Galleries, 573 Boylston Street—Paintings by American artists.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Prints, including complete collections of views of Boston, by Sears Gallagher, W. Harry Smith, Gustav von Colin and Clair Leighton.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings and water colors by Martha Crocker, Arthur Musgrave, Myrtle H. Smith, Charles Schiein, Gino Conti, John Whorf, John E. Enser and John Kellogg Wooduff; etchings and wood-blocks. Through Sept. 27.

Schervee Studios, 685 Boylston Street—Etchings by Marius Bauer.

For Other Exhibitions See Monday's Monitor.

Household Arts and Crafts

All Closets Are Spacious

HAS the reader ever longed for just a wee bit more space in which to tuck things away? With the eclipse of the attic and spare room, closets have come into their own. One cannot always make them larger, if more space is needed, but one can utilize every inch of room available.

Accepting the closets as they are, by bufiding extra shelves and cabinets and, where desirable, putting in portable equipment, one may add a great deal to their usefulness.

If there is a closet in the hall or foyer, the family will, of course, wish to use it for outside clothing. A shelf about a foot wide, placed five or six inches from the floor, will permit overshoes to be slipped under it. A lengthwise pole is the most convenient arrangement for overcoats and wraps, but, if the closet is too narrow, pull-out rods attached to the back wall will answer. An ordinary oval umbrella stand may be slipped into one end of the closet for umbrellas and canes, or a rack built on the inside of the door for these. Leaving the shelf above the garment pole for hats, the top shelf, which should be narrower than the one for hats, can be used for extra suitcases and traveling bags If there is not a mirror near by, be sure to put one on the closet door, even if it must be placed above the umbrella rack. Guests will appreciate a peep at themselves before entering the living room.

Linen Closet

The linen closet, however small, is important. A shallow closet with one door will do very nicely. Shelves of varying height and width, beginning about six inches above the floor and extending to the ceiling, will hold a surprisingly large amount of linen and bedding. Varying both the height and width of shelves in accordance with what they are to hold, will add much to the accessibility of things. Space will, naturally, be arranged so that the linen that is used oftenest may be put on the shelves that are the most get-at-able. A deep, wide shelf at the top will hold a lot of spare bedding. Cases for blankets and comfortables fastened with zippers and that are dust- and water-proof, can be purchased. Table runners may be rolled on cardboard tubes that have been covered with cloth.

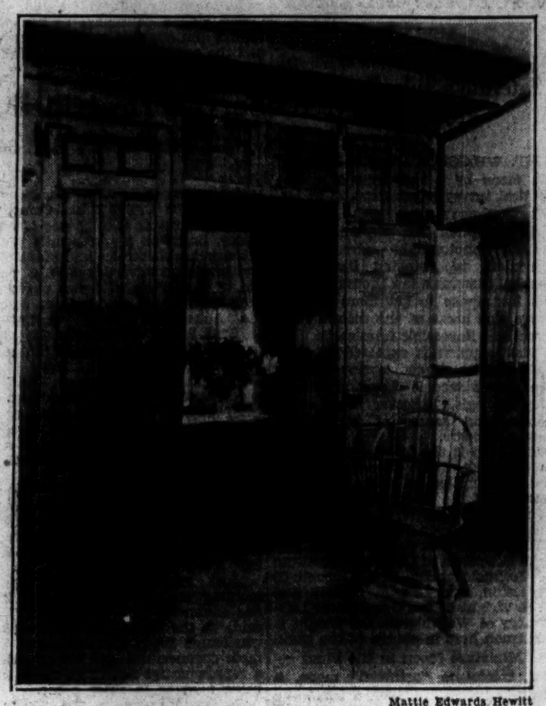
A drop light will help one to select a tablecloth and napkins that match. A window shade that can be pulled down from the top in front of the shelves will keep out much dust.

Clothes Closets for Women

There is almost sure to be at least one long, narrow closet somewhere in the house. If it has double doors extending the full length and is wide enough to accommodate a garment pole, it will be a joy to arrange. If it is to be used by a woman two full-length shelves may first be placed, at the top, the lower one being the wider. Divide the lower part of the closet into two parts, using one side for shelves and the other for a garment pole.

There are no end of things that may be done with the shelves. They must first be edged with shelving. Glazed chintz, linen or oil cloth are attractive and practical, and may be had pleated, scalloped and bound ready to put up. A couple of wooden trays, which pull out easily, may be used at the bottom. Cardboard boxes, covered with glazed or shellacked wall paper, glazed chintz, linen or one of the various washable surfaces to go with the shelving, may be had in a multitude of sizes and shapes. The drop-front boxes are very convenient. Hats may be arranged on stands, either painted or covered with cloth, in the drop-front boxes or openly on the shelves. If there is sufficient room, shoe racks may be placed on two of the shelves. If not, a narrow open-front bootery may be slipped into one corner of the closet or a metal shoe rack attached to the inside of one of the doors. Stocking boxes, workboxes, bead boxes which open in the center of the cover, and all sorts of other conveniences may find a place on the shelves. A full-length mirror on at least one of the doors will be a great convenience. A handpainted "step-up," which will slide under the garment bags when not in use, will make the top shelf seem much more accessible.

A narrow closet with two doors may also be equipped without additional shelves by putting a so-called combination cabinet at one end. This can be had with compartments for shoes, a stocking drawer and a place for miscellaneous accessories. A collapsible two-compartment hat bag attached to a hanger would fill the space over the combination box. There



Mattie Edwards Hewitt

This Window Recess Shows an Unusually Convenient Arrangement of Cupboards and Hanging Space. The Arrangement Under the Window Will Hold Numerous Shoes, Stockings and Miscellaneous Accessories, While Things That Need Not Be So Accessible Can Be Tucked Away Above.

are also booteries and narrow chests of drawers that would fit in nicely.

Men's Cupboards

If the shallow two-door closet belongs to a man, it is a different story. If the ceiling is reasonably high, two garment poles may be installed in the center with a row of shelves on each side. One row of shelves may contain compartments for a traveling bag at the top, a golf bag in the center and shoe racks at the bottom. The shelves on the other side can accommodate two or three sliding trays and still leave enough room for hats. A rack for canes and umbrellas is readily attached to the inside of one of the doors. Over it can be placed a nickel rod, covered with cloth and divided into sections, for ties. This swings across the door when not in use. The other door could contain a wire rack with places for two hats and a rod underneath for mufflers.

There is also a combination cabinet, built especially for men, which can be slipped into the closet in place of one row of shelves.

Conveniences for the Interior

There is a whole family of hangers. For instance, there is the two-in-one, permitting a slip to be hung underneath a frock, and there are skirt hangers and the regulation garment hangers. There are long-neck hangers which promise faithfully not to crush fur collars, and broad-shouldered hangers for men's coats.

Garment bags are as varied as the hangers. These may be made of any tightly woven dustproof material or purchased ready made. Glazed chintz, percale and calico are popular. Argentine-cloth is dustproof and also transparent.

The ensemble has found its way to the closet. Everything is assembled with so much forethought that it is quite easy to arrange a charming color scheme. The fern-and-star-sprinkled patterns in different color combinations are particularly effective. There are also some very attractive modernistic designs.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

AUTUMN is a good time to acquire a new perspective of our homes and their equipment. We have been thinking of some needed appliances in terms of dollars and cents, and, while we realize that it will save time and effort if we purchase it, still the sense of money seems to obscure the appreciation of such values as do not appear in a financial budget. Of course wise spending, as well as wise saving, are important factors in home management, but a new kind of savings account may help us in clearing our vision a bit and assist us in balancing our accounts.

The new refrigerators, ranges, dish washers and cleaning appliances are, if they are honest labor-saving appliances, a "means of grace," and point the way out of the maze of too many tasks, which devour too much time, into the kingdom of actual achievement and enjoyment.

If the purchase of a new kitchen cabinet meant a financial sacrifice, why magnify that outlay by thinking always of it in terms of dollars and cents? Let us enter it in our savings account in this manner: "Saved, 500 steps daily, which were used in going to the grove with the children, where we ate our luncheon together and talked with the birds and butterflies." That is a saving in memory's account that will draw interest long after the money price of the cabinet has been forgotten.

Instead of continually remembering that the new thermostat you had connected with the furnace cost so much money, credit it on the savings side of the budget something like this: "Saved, comfort and peace every morning of the winter, with the result that greater business success followed a peaceful, happy morning; better marks in school resulted from cheerful morning hours, and altogether a smoother day for all concerned was experienced."

Time is the greatest factor with which the home maker has to reckon, because wasted time means wasted beauty, lost music, unheard songs of birds and unseen beauties of nature. Therefore, every time-saving appliance has a right to an entrance in our savings account.

Were I a salesman, trying to interest women in a washing machine, or one of the new kitchen sinks, I should say very little about soiled linen or silver, but I would ask them if they had read a certain fine poem; I would tell them of a series of concerts which were to be given in their town; I would mention that the meadow just beyond their house was brilliant with the reddening sumach and purple aster, and that all these things were calling them to come out under the "infinite, tender sky" and share with them the autumn haze and see the flocks of swiftly flying birds on their long migration.

The price of a washing machine or dish washer, seen in comparison with the greater values of living, sinks into the realm where it belongs, that of wise expenditure for the greatest return, and that return is not always a financial one.

Love and laughter, songs and mirth, the comradeship of books and friends, are items which should go daily into our savings account.

A Light Dinner for Two

Pressed chicken — Potato salad
Sliced tomatoes
Hot rolls — Currant jelly
Hot gingerbread and whipped cream

Pressed Chicken

DRESS and wash a young chicken, cut it in joints and cover it with boiling water. Simmer it with a few slices of carrot, a stalk of celery and half a small onion. When the meat is tender, remove the skin and bones and return them with the broth to the fire to simmer until the liquid is reduced to about 1 cupful; strain and set aside. When the chicken is nearly cold, cut it into small cubes. Remove the fat from the broth, bring the liquid to a boil and add the chicken with salt and pepper and any other seasoning desired, to suit the taste. Rinse a mold with cold water and decorate the sides and bottom with slices of hard-boiled egg and chopped parsley. Pour the chicken into the mold, cover with oiled paper and a weight. When cold, put in the refrigerator until set. A knuckle of veal may be used in the same way.

Potato Salad

Boil potatoes with their skins on and allow them to cool slightly before peeling. Peel enough to make 2 cupfuls when diced, then mix with 1 tablespoonful each of chopped green pepper and grated onion. Add French dressing to moisten and set aside in the refrigerator to chill for at least two hours before serving.

French Dressing

Mix together 1 teaspoonful of salt and ¾ of a teaspoonful of pepper, then add 3 tablespoonfuls of salad oil. Lastly, add ¾ to 1 tablespoonful of mild vinegar or lemon juice, stirring constantly. Or, all the ingredients may be mixed together in a bottle or cruet and shaken vigorously, then poured over the salad. To this base some experts add one or more ingredients to give a tang or flavor they especially like, such as Worcestershire sauce, chopped green pepper, paprika, catsup, horseradish, grated cheese, chopped parsley, and onion.

Soft Gingerbread

Sift together ½ of a teaspoonful of salt, 2 teaspoonfuls of ginger and 2 cupfuls of flour. Beat an egg well, then add 1 cupful of the lightest-colored molasses, ¼ of a cupful of melted shortening and the flour mixture. Beat vigorously for two minutes. Over ¾ of a teaspoonful of soda pour ½ of a cupful of hot water, add to the batter immediately, mix quickly and pour into a buttered shallow pan. Bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. The batter will look very thin, but it is all right.

Serve the gingerbread hot, broken into two-inch squares by means of two forks instead of cutting with a knife. Top with whipped cream and serve immediately.

To Save Time

In the morning make the pressed chicken and the French dressing. Cook the potatoes, prepare parsley and onion and add to the cut potatoes. Scald the tomatoes and whip the cream, then set all in the refrigerator until needed. Two hours before serving time, add the French dressing to the potatoes.

Forty-five minutes before serving time, bake the gingerbread. Set the table and slice the tomatoes. Put the rolls into the oven to reheat in the bag, twisting the opening tight to keep in the moisture. When the cake is done, dinner is ready.

Mattie Edwards Hewitt

A Shallow Double-Door Closet With Built-in Shelves. The Shelving, Bags and So Forth Are Worked Out in Glazed Chintz, Showing a Fern Pattern; Solid-Color Rubberized Moiré and Other Dust- and Damp-Proof Materials. The Single Compartment Bootery Is a Particular Convenience. Courtesy of Stern Brothers.

Penny Presents

THE clever home maker may fashion a variety of presents with nothing more expensive to start with than lacquer, prints and colored pictures from magazines, and odds and ends of boxes and cans.

Tall cylindrical tins in which cookies are sold need only a coat of lacquer, a colorful picture, and then a coat of colorless lacquer, to become a fitting receptacle for paper straws or cups for summer festivities.

Likewise, a holder for the elusive ball of string may easily be made from an ice cream carton. The picture should be lacquered twice in this instance and a hole pierced in the top of the box.

A commonplace little stamp book, match box or book cover may be transformed into practical articles with a dash of the picturesque by this simple method. Care should be used in selecting the picture, however, because the result depends on the fitness of the design to the object as well as to skill in application. The picture, by the way, should be applied after the first coat of lacqner, so no glue is necessary.

Still another suggestion for a simple gift is that of a set of four long candles which many hostesses delight in using for table decoration. The finest of hand-dipped candles should be selected. A decorative note is added by lacquering the tubes containing the candles some bright color and tying the quartet with a wide satin ribbon.

Storing Summer Clothes

IT IS of great advantage to pack away in the same chest or trunk with sewing supplies, clothes laid aside for the season.

Some rainy afternoon in the fall one will feel just in the mood to look over summer clothes and decide what disposal should be made of them. Those that need mending should be tied together in one package; those to be made over or cut down may form another parcel; and into still another should go everything that may be utilized for crocheted or hooked rugs. Clothing that will be outgrown by next season or for any other reason will be of no use to the family, should be given away immediately to some charitable institution if there are no friends who would welcome it.

This leaves room in the chest for the bargains in fabrics for summer wear that may often be picked up in the fall of the year. If one carries always in one's handbag a list of the amounts necessary to make each child's garments, together with a note book in which to sketch pretty things seen in shop windows, materials for very attractive garments may be picked up for so little as to make the clothing budget go half as far again.

Gradually will occur opportunities for mending the articles in the trunk. As they are made ready to wear again, they may be packed in boxes, which are labeled and stored away on a closet shelf, if room in the chest is desired for other purposes. Before such final disposal, however, the starch should be washed out of tub frocks to prevent rotting of the fabric, and all garments should be perfectly clean and ready to put on, except for pressing. Some women sprinkle orris root or inclose sachet bags in such packages.

Anticipating the Calendar

Winter days will come when one will find it a delight to remodel old garments or dye them; to make new clothes from old; or to while away the hours cutting and sewing rags for rugs; or to fashion pretty new things from the yard goods laid away. If one has an idea of just what one wants to make from any particular dress pattern, it is an excellent plan to buy at the same time what thread and trimming will be needed, or to make note or these items to be purchased as one finds them, and to pin on the material a sketch of the garment one has in mind. Another help is a small box in which to collect illustrations from advertising or fashion stories that suggest pretty ways to make garments for any member of the family. With such helps it is always easy to design something pretty whenever the opportunity occurs.

Everything at Hand

This assumes, of course, that patterns that fit each member of the household are at hand, and all measurements are kept in a notebook, as well as any notes as to changes to be made in patterns if such cannot be indicated on them or on the envelopes. If the clothes chest is a trunk, the patterns may be kept standing up, card index fashion, in a small box that will fit into the smaller division of the top tray. If, however, a chest has been chosen, the inside of the top may have fastened to it a length of elastic, separated by tacks into divisions, each of which will hold all the patterns for one person. If out-of-date patterns must be kept, they might better be stored in some place other than in the sewing chest, so time will not be spent going over a lot of envelopes every time one is needed.

A pasteboard box with a false bottom of thin wood is excellent for holding spools of thread because it may be placed wherever most convenient for use. Drive clear through to the top, rows of nails long enough to stick up a bit above the spools of thread, and blunt the points. Put the wood into the box with the tops of the nails down and on each spindle place a spool of thread. A small box sewed to the edge of this, to hold papers of needles and the thimble, is a great convenience. In the chest there should also be marked boxes for buttons, laces, thread, ribbons and miscellaneous supplies.

From waste pieces of fresh goods, one can fashion holders, not only for oneself, but also for appreciative friends and neighbors who never have too many of such things.

Children's stockings with holes at the knee but with good feet may be made over into socks for the child next smaller in size, to be worn when warm weather comes around again. Cut from the top of the stocking a piece measuring about an inch and a half to form the cuff of the sock, then cut off the leg on the line where the top of the sock should come. With the sewing machine, sew together the raw edges of the cuff and the sock, so the seam comes on the right side of the sock, and pull the material slightly to allow for stretching when the sock is put on. These are fine for playtime, easily made and a saving of money.

Lacking a storage receptacle to facilitate all these operations one can be made from a wooden box of such a size that it will slip under a bed when not in use. Mounted on casters and having a couple of handles such as are sold for screen doors, by which to push the chest around, it may easily be disposed of as necessary. The top of the box can be fastened to the lower part with hinges, and the whole covered with chintz of a design that will look well with the wall paper of the room in which it will be kept.

Hinged for Service

A combined serving fork and spoon, hinged for convenient use with one hand, is a recent addition to modern table service, This novelty comes in highly polished white wood, and, while especially designed as an asparagus or salad server, such an efficient implement will make friends for itself rapidly and prove useful in many ways. The two separate pieces, when united with a hinge, make it possible for even an inexperienced server to show the same dexterity as the expert butler or waitress, trained to manipulate serving spoon and fork as a single implement, held in one hand.

So far as known, this novel piece of table service is to be had only as a feature of a glass asparagus or salad set, but, because of the enthusiasm with which it has been received, it will undoubtedly appear as a separate unit.

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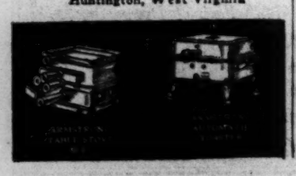

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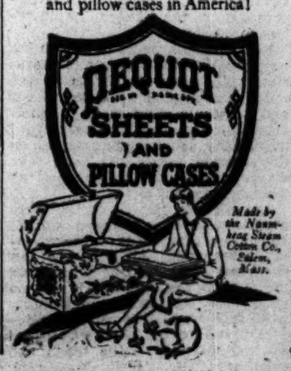

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SHREDDED WHEAT

WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

THE HOME FORUM

Why Not Reread the Poems of Richard H. Stoddard?

AMERICANS are forgetting Richard Henry Stoddard. Why? His poems are beautiful and truly American in spirit.

This man was born in Hingham, a small seaport town in Massachusetts, and the stern beauty of the rocks of that region, and the seafaring men he knew in childhood, are often mentioned in his poems. He was unblessed with fortune and struggled for time to master his muse. The peculiar traits of Stoddard's genius are distinct through all the changing forms and preparing studies that taught him the mastery of his art.

At first, as at the last, his thought is clear, virile and single, and uttered in words of force and simplicity. There is scarcely a hazy conception or a wavering line. There are combinations purely original, and sentences cut like gems. The outline of his subject is firm, positive as a swift-drawn circle, bounding the parts in proportioned concord. Why is it that precision, that priceless classic quality of ancient art, is held in less regard by many moderns? Perhaps because sculpture and architecture, earliest of arts, imperatively demand perfect contour to satisfy the eye; while painting, perfected later, triumphs by color independent of form, touching through sight a subtler inner sense of harmony. Or is it that the modern spirit, imbued with the feeling of the universal, insists that each separate work shall involve all the relations and embody all the dependences of its guiding idea? Even in literature, the strain is not after condensed simplicity in work, but after large generalizations that "sail among the shades like vaporous shapes half seen." Under the stress of a philosophy, language may suffer itself to be so subtilized into definiteness; but the canons of literature as an art forbid it. Precision is the practice of unity as a theory. The careful reader of Stoddard's poetry must concede his faithfulness to all rules. Those two irregular odes—"History" and the "Guests of the State" which are the highest flights of his muse, clearly show this.

The language employed by Stoddard in his poems flows with a natural felicity that seems spontaneous. It is in truth the product of faithful conscientious labor. As in his ordinary work, the slightest inaccuracy annoyed him, and he would search for weeks after the exact date or fact, so in poetic composition he was content with no word that did not fit the thought. It follows that his conceptions clothed themselves always in congruous style.

Stoddard's facility in the use of standard material forms, and his ingenuity in adapting new ones to the varying demands of his subjects deserves attention. "Spring," "Autumn," and "Triumphant Music" are among these instances. At last, impatient of restraint, his verse beats with higher, swifter pulse in the splendid "Carmen Naturae," that picturesque confession, with its frank "Creation is enough for me." Still more effective in its returns is the measure of that singular allegory, "The Children of Iris," and that of "Why Stand Ye Here Gazing," which reads like something out of the Book of Job. The noble poem, "History," falls naturally into the Spenserian stanza. This poem was delivered before the Phi Beta Kappa, at Harvard, fifty-six years later than that of Bryant, pronounced on a similar occasion, the "Hymn of the Ages." "Abraham Lincoln, a Horatian Ode," is composed in a special measure, yielding a solemn effect like sacred music:

> "One of the People! Born to be
> Their curious epitome;
> To share, yet rise above,
> Their shifting hate and love.
>
> No hero this of Roman mould,
> Nor like his stately sires of old;
> Perhaps he was not great,
> But he preserved the State."

In the outbursts of song with which American poets saluted the great Centennial festival, no notes were stronger, more passionate with patriotism than those poured out by Stoddard, in the "Guests of the State." This ode is a grouping of colossal national forms, lifted to sight from afar, like the array that sweeps in living grace and urging force over the breadth of frieze belting an ancient temple. The historic past and the present of each shape fuse unto unity.

The "Book of the East" is one of the ripest fruits of Stoddard's genius. He seems to have been won by the simplicity of Oriental themes. Among all these songs it is curious that the Chinese have the most of a certain homelike tone—of humor, even—and of delicate imagery. Here we quote:

> "We sit in the tennis court,
> Where the beautiful sunlight falls;
> The mountains crossed by bridges
> Come down to the city walls.
> The houses are hid in flowers,
> Buried in bloomy trees;
> But under the veil of the willows
> Are glimpses of cottages.
> What makes the wind so sweet,
> Is it the breath of June?
> 'Tis the jasper flute in the pear-tree,
> Playing a silent tune."

The attentive reader of this volume must concede that the poet was gifted with imagination, that he was an assiduous student of art, who with slender early opportunities attained, through mastery of its rules, to forcible expression, easy control of melody, and a manner always direct, dignified—rising at times into grandeur. One wishes Americans would read Stoddard. One believes that until the history of the country has grown so old that its earliest records have lost all dustiness his name will remain written in them as that of one of the few poets—less than a score—whose genius illustrated the first century of American national literature. J. W.

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THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Scandinavian Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Gardens of Peredeniya

The Royal Botanical Gardens of Peredeniya, only a few miles out from Kandy, are noted for their beauty all over the world. It seems hopeless to try and describe them, for it would take far too long to tell of the rare trees and plants, the avenues of stately palms, the unusual fruits and flowers. There are strange parasites of every description, and cacti which grow, in some cases, to a height of nearly forty feet, their exquisite white blooms only opening their petals in the moonlight. The noble Talipot palms, with enormous leaves, have a special interest when showing their creamy wax-like blossoms—they only do so once in fifty years, then, having made their supreme effort, they fade away. . . .

What a wealth of colour there is! Even on the paths there is frequently a thick powdering of mauve, pink, or orange—it comes from the fallen petals of the flowers. Homely things are growing, tapioca, arrowroot, cloves, nutmegs, ginger, etc., in the same garden with lofty palms, and trees to which are attached magnificent orchids, or festoons of flowering creepers. Peredeniya is a veritable Paradise for those interested in botany, chemistry, or entomology. There are specialists in those, and kindred subjects, attached to the gardens. They are always willing to give help, or advice, to those who may be interested.

But for the ordinary visitor it is enough just to wander under the graceful spreading boughs, to listen to the birds, and absorb the loveliness of it all.—From "Things Seen in Ceylon," by CLARE RETTIE.

Invitation

Ironweed, cinquefoil,
Goldenrod, daisy,
Come into this field.
The farmer is lazy.

(He rather likes
To have you growing.
To gain wealth
Without the sowing.)

Thistle and sorrel,
Climb right over,
Make yourself at home
With the hay and clover.

(He doesn't know that
Weeds aren't flowers.
He sees Beauty
In tangled bowers.)

Teasel and burdock
And Queen Anne's lace,
Hasten to choose
Your abiding place.

(He reaps a harvest
Without the mowing.
He garners wisdom
Of all plants blowing.)

Blackberry, greenbrier,
Sumac, sassafras,
Hurry to find you
A home in the grass.

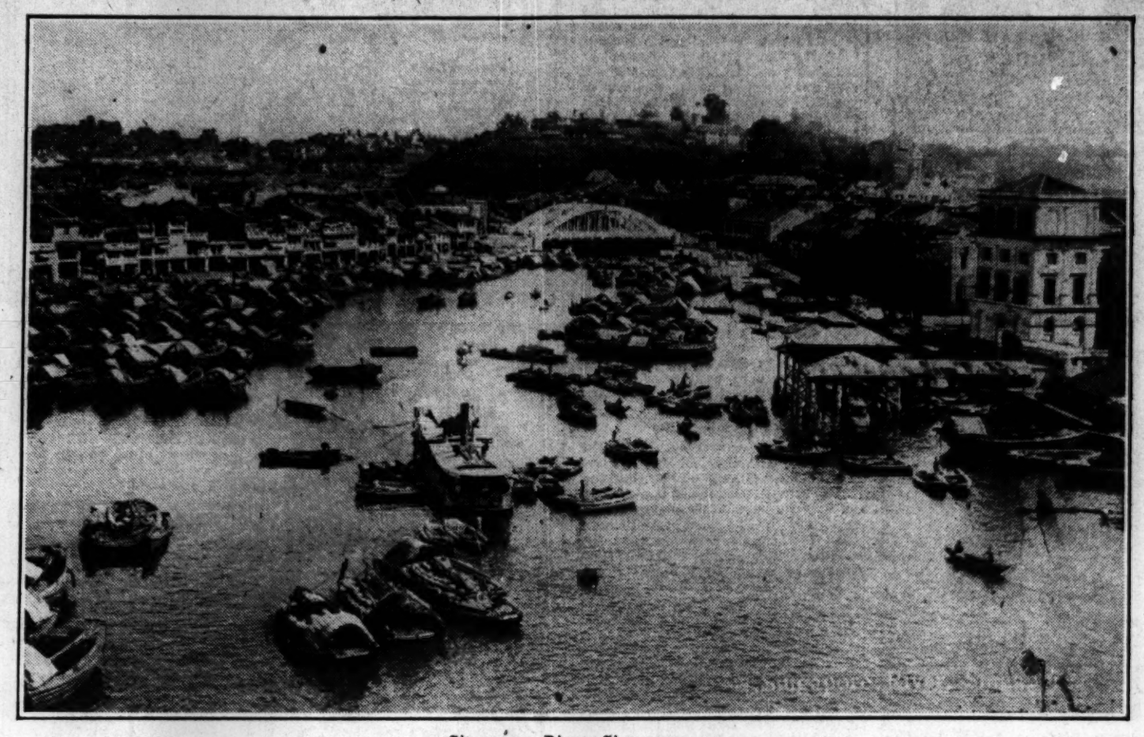
(He does not care how
You crowd and push.
He sees God
In every bush.)

FRANCES HIGGINS.

The Picturesque Animation of the East

SINGAPORE leaps to activity at the very first crimson rays in the east, for with the startling rapidity of equatorial latitudes the sun is presently up and blazing over the Straits. But thus early it is fairly cool and the strenuous labors of the day would best be accomplished ere the temperature mount higher and the midday heat compel all men to seek shade. First of all the waterborne life, almost as much a feature of the native life of Singapore as it is of Canton, becomes active, seething and surging in harbor and river to the accompaniment of inevitable Oriental clamor. The great junks with their staring "eyes," lacking which they "no can do," as the Chinese insists; hundreds of sampans plying between the shore and ships from every land; tugs and police-boats and neat official launches, all these and a score more weave in and out through the Straits in the world's most kaleidoscopic marine panorama.

And in the rivers which bisect Singapore the picturesque animation of the East is even more compelling. As in Canton and Shanghai, thousands of Chinese live in boats in Singapore. In a climate that never varies it is not an uncomfortable sort of existence and it solves many economic and other problems. These sampans, with their partial covering of thatch, are homes and workshops and places of business in one. During the day they traffic in everything from pigs to chickens. At night they are a little floating community of their own wherever a secure nook can be found in river or inlet or cove. Some, indeed, never move from their moorings, being the homes of coolies employed in the teeming city. But they are numbered by the thousands, for the floating population of Singapore is only second in extent to that of Canton.



Singapore River, Singapore

Paris in the Eyes of a Watersprite

Paris invokes odd fancies in the thoughts of those who love her. In her most beautiful aspect, Paris is never content with showing you only what lies palpably before the eye, but she must blow away a pinch of mist from the easily might have been.

With a gesture in the direction of the imagination, who, watching the gracile River Seine in its myriad changes of mood, would not suppose that here was no impersonal river but a watersprite. For if the River Seine is not a watersprite, how is one to account for the more than ordinary charm, the endless caprices, the bright murmurings of these waters that have flowed during nearly two thousand years of history?

Questioned, no doubt the Seine watersprite would say she has seen better days. Much better. Days when sprites, mermaids, "kings of the sea" and their ilk were in good social standing. Those were days that dated even before 58 B. C. when Paris was a small village on a small island, with the name of Lutetia instead of Paris, beloved by Julian, the Roman Emperor. Days that continued through uncouth sounding dynasties —Merovingian, Carolingian—through the turbulence, the crude color, the cruelty and the credence of the Middle Ages. Incidentally, what a long sigh of relief the Seine watersprite must have drawn when the very unmuted music of the Middle Ages died away down the calendar. Even a watersprite might long for a little peace and comfort after the Middle Ages.

Imagine the Seine watersprite in her sixteen hundred and tenth winter (since this is no chronologically exact history) at the beginning of the reign of Louis XIII. Paris, under the thirteenth Louis, was more conducive to the happiness of watersprites than were the Middle Ages. Subsequent history has disapproved of a monarch whose will was as weak as his knees. But his reign saw the construction of the Seine's most beautiful bridges and quais. It is pleasant to reflect that Louis may have finished by receiving a watersprite's blessing. A thing not too easily come by in these days.

Existence in the Seine under Louis the Sun-King was a different story. That shrewd man had an eye to commerce and the Seine was an active, businesslike river, ploughed deep by day with barges and other craft of money-making intentions. But at night the river played games of its own with the quiet shadows on its banks, singing its own songs under a melon rind of moon. Then, no doubt, a watersprite could swim up to the surface and, propping herself with one arm against the supports of the Pont Royal, listen for the tap, tapping of high, red heels as the prinking Court followed Louis down the halls of the Louvre. Or she could while away an hour, peering up from under the bridge at the swarming world in the high wooden houses, built on top of the bridges, right across the river. "Seeing how the other half lives," she probably called her night excursions. Not being troubled by any feelings of inferiority, it would never have occurred to her that watersprites might be considerably less than half the earth's population.

With this much romantic background, what, one wonders, does the Seine watersprite think of this century, the twentieth of her recollection? Today all the quais echo the password of our time, Utility.

Public baths, for instance, are plentiful along her banks. The long, white wooden houses with their orange-colored awnings inclose outdoor swimming pools that are patronized by the men, women and children of Paris.

Below the Pont du Louvre, but still within the shadow distance of the palace, the Seine on Sundays is literally alive with dogs. Enterprising dog washers, wearing overalls rolled well above the knee, bring out their round wooden tubs, their thick cakes of yellow soap and their tough-bristled brushes—usually minus enough bristles to give a brush the air of a man whose beard has been nibbled by the family goat—and set down all this equipment on the quais. By three o'clock on a Sunday afternoon, if it's a sunny day, dog owners with their pets on a leash begin to appear. Too often the dog is reluctant. Others, however, seem personally fond of the gayly running Seine. They stand patiently in the tubs for their scrubbing and paddle about the river for an hour or two after, excitedly chasing the sticks thrown by their masters.

Yes, the Seine watersprite must certainly have seen more romantic days than those of the summer of 1930. No doubt, however, being a Frenchwoman, she makes the best of what she has and is content. She sounds content and she looks content in the adumbrated sunlight of early September. Beauty is still alive, walking the green and watery earth, one imagines her saying to herself. And when a golden leaf from the row of trees on the quai falters in the air and, after a long, hesitating glide, is blown into the face of the Seine, a smile appears in the corner of the watersprite's mouth. That is to say, an added ripple slaps the side of the quai.

Azaleas and Waterfalls

All around Nikko there are fine waterfalls—a score of them within easy walking distance. In the mountains beyond there are many lakes, two of which have a certain renown. Chusenji, the larger, nearly forty-five hundred feet above the sea, is a modest summer resort. Yumoto, more than five thousand feet up, is smaller and hardly frequented at all. . . .

The motor road for some three miles followed the broad stony bed of the Daiya-gawa. There had been a spate a few days before, which carried away the smaller bridges. Gangs of coolies were deftly rebuilding them with bamboo as we passed. Presently the valley narrowed, the road gave out, and we began to foot it on the 'rickshaw path. Steep cliffs overshadowed us. Cascades on tributary streams trailed their white scarves from shoulders of the hills. The path zigzagged up the mountain-side. Three or four rustic tea-houses, perched at convenient distances, commanded gorgeous views down the valley. The main river roared far below.

But the memorable beauty of that breath-taking climb was the flood of wild azaleas streaming down every hillside through the lace-leafy woods of early spring. From pale rose to deep flame, from rich mauve to faintest pink, their color shaded and shimmered, now massed along a level ridge, now pouring down a rocky slope—a glory no more wonderful, but more delicate and entrancing than the giant rhododendrons blooming along a Pennsylvania brook, or the high laurels beside a little river of South Jersey. . . .

Finally topping the crest, we came through a level wood of birch and maple, to the head of the famous Kegon Cataract, where the Daiya-gawa rushes from the lake through a ten-foot rift in the rock, and plunges straight down two hundred and fifty feet into the churning pool below. . . .

Chusenji is a lovely lake. High hills embrace it. Nantai-san soars above it. Bird-peopled woods encircle it, except at the outlet, where there is a small village with half a dozen big Japanese inns on one bank of the stream and the Lakeside Hotel on the other. . . .

Yumoto is a very different lake, more Alpine, more surprising. It lies on the knees of the mountain-gods, like a beautiful fairy child. Primeval pine-trees form a dense grove round the lower part of the lake; steaming sulphur springs issue from the bare slopes at the upper end. At the very foot there is a tiny islet, dividing the clear green water, which drops straightaway over the cliff in a broad, wrinkled, rippling curtain, like white watered-silk, two hundred feet long.—HENRY VAN DYKE, in "Camp-Fires and Guide-Posts."

Vertrauen auf das Gute

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

IM 24. Kapitel des Buches Josua ist eine Begebenheit berichtet, die es wert ist, auch heute als Lehre zu dienen. Nachdem Josua alle Stämme Israels versammelt und denkwürdige Erfahrungen ins Gedächtnis zurückgerufen hatte, insbesondere wie Abraham von jenseit des Stroms genommen wurde und seine Nachkommen schließlich in ein Land geführt wurden, daran sie nicht gearbeitet hatten, forderte er das versammelte Volk mit folgenden Worten heraus: „Gefällt es euch aber nicht, daß ihr dem Herrn dienet, so erwählet euch heute, wem ihr dienen wollt. . . . Ich aber und mein Haus wollen dem Herrn dienen".

Als der hebräische Führer in dieser Weise zu einer großen Entscheidung aufrief, erkannte er offenbar die unsichere Lage, in die die Israeliten zusehends geraten waren. Sie waren nach ihren Wüstenwanderungen zu Wohlstand gekommen. Und mit dem Wohlergehen und dem Wohnen in unmittelbarer Nähe eines fremden Volkes, war die Versuchung gekommen, Jehova zu vergessen und einer weltlichen Auffassung von Sicherheit und Vertrauen zu huldigen. Doch es muß zu ihrer ewigen Ehre gesagt werden, daß „das Volk antwortete und sprach: Das sei ferne von uns, daß wir den Herrn verlassen und andern Göttern dienen! . . . Auch wir wollen dem Herrn dienen; denn er ist unser Gott".

Diese Herausforderung Josuas enthält wertvolle Lehren für uns von heute. Auch wir haben unsere Augenblicke der Entscheidung, wo wir zwischen Gott, dem Guten, und der Materie oder dem Bösen entscheiden müssen. Es darf jedoch nicht übersehen werden, daß Josua seine Entscheidung in einem solchen Augenblick nicht von derjenigen des versammelten Volkes abhängig machte. In der Tat, selbst wenn es scheinen sollte, daß es ihnen nicht gefiele, dem Herrn zu dienen, konnte ihre Ansicht ihn nicht beeinflussen. Josua kannte die Geschichte seines Volkes: er wußte, wie Gott jeden Schritt auf dem mühsamen Wege jenseit des Stroms mit ihnen gewesen war, sie mit starker Hand und ausgestrecktem Arm geführt, in der Wüste mit Speise und Trank versorgt, vor den feindlichen Stämmen, durch deren Länder sie gezogen waren, beschützt und schließlich in den Genuß des Friedens und des Reichtums gebracht hatte. Und da Josua dies alles wußte, hatte er keine Lust, mit anderen darüber, wie er sich entscheiden sollte, zu handeln. Er erklärte: „Ich aber und mein Haus wollen dem Herrn dienen".

Ein solch unbedingtes Vertrauen auf Gott oder das Gute ist eine Haltung, mit der der Christliche Wissenschafter vertraut ist. Auch ist er sich bewußt, daß „das Anerkennen der Vollkommenheit des unendlichen Unsichtbaren eine Kraft verleiht, wie nichts anderes es kann" (Unity of Good von Mary Baker Eddy, S. 7). Ferner lernt er täglich verstehen, daß es, wie Mrs. Eddy auf Seite 167 in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" erklärt, „nicht weise ist, eine lahme und halbe Stellung einzunehmen oder zu erwarten, daß man gleichmäßig mit Geist und Materie, Wahrheit und Irrtum arbeiten könne". Indem der einzelne Christliche Wissenschafter Heilung von Krankheit oder von Sünde für sich sucht, macht er sich ohne Rücksicht darauf, ob sich sein Nachbar bei einem solchen Verfahren ihm anschließen wird oder nicht, die Kraft des Geistes zunutze. Das Christusgebot ist gebieterisch, genau so, wie es gegen Petrus war: „Hast du mich lieb? . . . Weide meine Schafe!" Der sterbliche Sinn, der fragt: „Was soll aber dieser?", erhält die verdiente Zurechtweisung: „So ich will, daß er bleibe, bis ich komme, was geht es dich an? Folge du mir nach!"

Entgegensetzt zu dieser Idee unbedingten Gehorsams gegen den Christus ist der sterbliche Sinn, der sich danach richtet, was andere tun oder sagen könnten. Der fleischliche Sinn redet einem immer ein, daß man sich andere zur Richtschnur oder die Mängel anderer zur Entschuldigung dienen lassen sollte. Für eine solche Haltung gibt es nicht die geringste sittliche Rechtfertigung. Die göttliche Liebe fordert unbedingten Gehorsam gegen das vollkommene Gesetz des Gemüts; und Vertrauen auf Gott beruht auf nichts Geringerem oder anderem als auf Seiner Alheit.

Vor Entscheidungen, wo die rechte Richtung zu wählen ist, sehen sich sowohl Regierungen als auch Einzelmenschen zuweilen gestellt. Sich mit anderen Völkern zu aufrichtiger Zusammenarbeit zur vollständigen und dauernden Beseitigung der Kriegsgeißel vereinigen und an deren Stelle die Friedenseinrichtungen setzen heißt dem göttlichen Gesetz gerecht werden und es so durch das menschliche Verständnis in Anwendung bringen. Ist nicht für alle Völker die Zeit gekommen, in fortschrittlichem Sinne das ganze Kriegssystem abzuwerfen und zu zerstören und zwar mit festem Vertrauen auf Gott, ungeachtet dessen, was der materielle Sinn einflüstern mag? Regierungen, die sich wie Josua entscheiden, werden ähnlich wie er Anklang finden und entdecken, daß die ganze Menschheit sich nach Frieden sehnt. „Das sei ferne von uns, daß wir den Herrn verlassen und andern Göttern dienen! . . . Auch wir wollen dem Herrn dienen".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

"Our Father"

The use of the name, therefore, evidences great confidence in God; which confidence in Him we ought, above all things, to hold fast; because besides this one Parent there is no one that can aid us in coming to heaven; but, as it is written, "No man hath ascended into heaven but He that came down from heaven, even the Son of Man who is in heaven"; on whose shoulders and wings only it is that we can ascend to heaven. Otherwise all world-mongers may say the Lord's Prayer; who, nevertheless, know not what the words signify. But what I consider to be prayer is that which proceedeth from the heart rather than from the mouth.—MARTIN LUTHER, in "Exposition of the Lord's Prayer."

Achievement

How many leaves the trees produce! And how they harmonize!
Such lavish productivity arithmetic defies.
How trim the stars; the polished moon, without a ragged edge!
How neatly balanced is each blade of smoothly-ribboned sedge!

This output and rare quality arouse a burning thought,
Which seems related to those days when I accomplish nought;
The finished craftsmanship of things about me as I walk
Is quite significant (You know, they never, never talk).

D. P. STRACHAN.

Confidence in Good

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IN THE twenty-fourth chapter of Joshua is recorded an incident which deserves a modern application. After gathering all the tribes of Israel together and recounting memorable experiences by which Abraham had been taken from beyond the river and his seed led finally into a land whereupon they had not labored, Joshua challenged the assembled multitude in these words: "If it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose you this day whom ye will serve; . . . but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

In sounding this call to a great decision, the Hebrew leader evidently recognized the precarious position which the Israelites had come to occupy. Prosperity had succeeded their desert wanderings; and with prosperity and proximity to an alien people had come the temptation to forsake Jehovah and to magnify a material sense of security and confidence. However, be it said to their everlasting credit, "the people answered and said, God forbid that we should forsake the Lord, to serve other gods. . . . We also [will] serve the Lord; for he is our God."

In this challenge of Joshua there are valuable lessons for us of today. We also have our moments of decision, when we must choose between God, good, and matter or evil. Let it be noted, however, that when such a moment came to Joshua he did not condition or predicate his decision upon that of the assembled multitude. In fact, although it should seem evil to them to serve the Lord, their opinion would have no influence upon him. Joshua knew his people's history, knew how God had been with them every step of the toilsome way, beyond the river, leading them by a mighty hand and an outstretched arm, providing food and drink in the wilderness protecting them from the hostile tribes through whose lands they had passed, and finally bringing his people into enjoyment of peace and plenty; and knowing these things, Joshua had no inclination to bargain with others as to what his decision should be. He said, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

Such radical reliance upon God, or good, is an attitude familiar to the Christian Scientist, who also is aware that "an acknowledgment of the perfection of the infinite Unseen confers a power nothing else can" (Unity of Good, by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 7). Moreover, he is learning daily that, as Mrs. Eddy says on page 167 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," "It is not wise to take a halting and half-way position or to expect to work equally with Spirit and matter, Truth and error." In seeking for himself the healing of sickness or of sin the individual Christian Scientist avails himself of the power of Spirit without reference to whether or not his neighbor will join him in such a course of procedure. The Christ-command is imperative, even as it was to Peter: "Lovest thou me? . . . Feed my sheep." But, says mortal sense, "What shall this man do?" To which comes the merited rebuke, "If I will that he tarry till I come, what is that to thee? follow thou me."

Opposed to this idea of unconditioned obedience to the Christ is the mortal sense of dependence upon what others may do or say. The carnal mind is ever suggesting that one should take his cue from others, or excuse himself on the ground of another's shortcomings. For this position there is not the slightest moral justification. Divine Love demands unconditional obedience to the perfect law of Mind; and confidence in God is predicated upon nothing less or other than His allness.

To governments as to individuals come moments of decision, when each must choose to follow a right course. To join other nations in wholehearted coöperation in the complete and permanent removal of the scourge of war and in setting up, instead, the institutions of peace, is to conform to divine law, thus bringing it, through human comprehension, into application. Has not the time come for all nations progressively to cast off and destroy every part of the war system, and to do this in firm confidence in God, regardless of what material sense may suggest? Governments that choose as Joshua chose will meet with a similar response, and will find that all mankind desires peace. "God forbid that we should forsake the Lord, to serve other gods. . . . We also [will] serve the Lord."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

Moonlight

Moonlight silvers the tops of trees,
Moonlight whitens the lilac-shadowed wall, . . .
Moonlight turns the purple lilacs blue,
Moonlight leaves the fountain hoar and old,
And the boughs of elms grow green and cold.

—CONRAD AIKEN, in "Nocturne of Remembered Spring."

An Author's Home

It is a far cry from Riverside, Connecticut, to Hope Cove in Devonshire, reached after a heavenly drive from Plymouth, in two great cars, along narrow roads lined with trim green hedges. Lambs and sheep grazing in the meadows, sea-gulls wheeling overhead—and the primroses! Everything green, cool, and sweet!

The Donn Byrnes' cottage, the Moorings, looks ideal (although they find it has its back to the morning sun) in a place all jumbled together between the great lines of cliffs; every house seems to group itself naturally with respect to all the others. There are thatched roofs, queer twists and turns, flowers everywhere, white-wash and a smell of tar and rope and fish as men drag in their nets before the very door of the cottage. . . . In the afternoon the sea comes tumbling toward you in floods of gold and silver. From out on the cliffs here you can see 'way past Plymouth to Cornwall. . . .

Brian decides to leave for Ireland in June. The long journey to Fishguard, where they take the boat for Rosslan, is made on Whitmonday. En route they stop for an hour at Exeter to see the old cathedral; then on through Wales. How fresh and sweet the landscape, how different from England! The hawthorne is a blaze of white and they pass green, shaggy meadows where horses stand to their middle in foggy dew. . . .

A house is rented, Graythorn, near Kingstown, high up on Glenageary Hill, against a background of the Wicklow Mountains and overlooking a wide sweep of valley and the sea beyond. What a place to work in! The beautiful hills, blue and green, and the light and shade. The peaty smoke of the cottages whorling, and the clouds, their shapes constantly changing. In the garden trim, measured, green and blazing flower beds; the high gray wall a background for mysterious wealth of flowers and greenery; roses, shrewish pansies, big sheep-faced daisies, secretive glossy bushes, friendly flowers, well-nourished and well-bred. The moat around the square gray house; the formal stands before the steps, with the formal daisies and the red border; the oaken door, the highly polished brasses; everything is old, assured, unapologetic, no attempt at display, just a carefully nurtured harmony. . . .

Even in November things are fresh and lovely at Graythorn. The trees and flowers and bare branches of the fruit trees rustle very softly in their sleep. . . . Brian is writing his story of wanderings through Connaught, the most romantically beautiful part of Ireland:—

"And they would go then, Hilaria and he, on the long road that rambled southward to the seaport of Cork, over the heather-covered braes. The sun would rise on their left hand, and the warmth of it would come on them, soft as honey. Great drowsy Shannon would go with them part of their way, and listening, one could hear the leap of the trout and the plunge of the otter, and the soft crooning of the river as its edge touched some little beach of rounded stones. And the mountains of Connemara on the right-hand side, one could feel their great golden entities. And all the scents of the flowers would come to him; the honeyed heather; the honest perfume of the humble flowers of the field, crimson-edged daisy and the varnished buttercup; the modest violet with its fragrance like a soft note of the harp; and the high fine scent of the bog-flower. And on nights the moon would be up and they would ride on, the river singing beside them and the wind stirring the grasses, until one felt that accompanying them on the march were a host of the little people of the hills, the minute Irish fairies and the shy, light-footed leprechawns, called up by the soft magic of the moon."—THURSTON MACAULEY, in "Donn Byrne—Bard of Armagh."

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RESERVE BANKS HAVE PLENTY OF CASH FOR CROPS

Board Assured of Ample Credit Facilities in All Districts

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Ample credit facilities are available for financing the marketing of crops this fall, the Federal Reserve Board has been assured by reports brought to it from each of the 12 Federal Reserve Districts.

Such facilities are being provided by banks and other agencies concerned in the orderly marketing of agricultural commmodities, it was informed at a preliminary conference held in connection with the regular fall meeting of the governors and chairmen of the Federal Reserve Banks when a comprehensive review was made of the agricultural, general economic and credit situation throughout the United States.

The Reserve Banks through rediscounts for their member banks, loans to federal intermediate credit banks on agricultural paper of cooperative associations and purchases of bankers' acceptances covering agricultural commodities, are making their resources available for the marketing of the nation's crops at the lowest rates in the 17 years the system has been established, it was said. The board was assured that the Reserve Banks will continue their efforts to acquaint their communities with the facilities of the system and the disposition of the management of those banks to meet the problems connected with the marketing of the crops.

Industrial production as a whole was of the same volume in August as in July, contrary to the usual upward trend at this season, statistics that will appear in the forthcoming issue of the Federal Reserve Bulletin show. There were, however, seasonal increases in activity in a number of basic industries. "Factory employment and pay rolls declined further," according to the board. The general level of commodity prices at wholesale, which declined continuously for a year, remained unchanged between July and August, advances in price being reported for certain important agricultural staples," it continues.

"At the middle of August the latest date for which figures are available," the board continues, "the number of wage-earners employed in factories and the volume of factory pay rolls was smaller than in the middle of July. There were decreases in employment in the iron and steel and cotton textile industries, and at foundries and machine shops, automobile plants, and sawmills. Substantial seasonal increases occurred in the canning and preserving, bituminous coal mining and clothing industries.

"Between Aug. 20 and Sept. 17 there was an increase in member bank holdings of investments and in their loans on securities, while all other loans, which include loans for commercial purposes, declined, contrary to the usual seasonal trend.

International Span to Cross Danube

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST, Rumania—The lower Danube is to have its first international bridge, which will connect Jugoslavia and Rumania. It is estimated that it will cost not much less than $3,000,000 and it is hoped that it will be ready in two years' time. It is not improbable also that before long a bridge will be constructed at Rouschouk, linking up Bulgaria and Rumania.

Not so far from the mouth of the river at a place called Chernavoda is a large bridge, exclusively in Rumanian terrritory, over which runs the very important line of railroad from Bucharest, Rumania's capital, to Constanza, her principal port on the Black Sea, while at Belgrade also a fine, new Danube bridge is just being completed in Jugoslav territory, but over the long stretch of river passing between Jugoslavia and Rumania and between Bulgaria and Rumania there is not a single bridge.

In 1914 an agreement was concluded between Serbia and Rumania forthe building of a bridge linking the two countries, but the war prevented the execution of the plan. The one now decided upon is to be built at the place which the governments then had in view, namely, near Burza Palanka, which is not very far from the point where Bulgaria, Jugoslavia, and Rumania meet.

Civic Trading Cuts Taxes for Britain

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

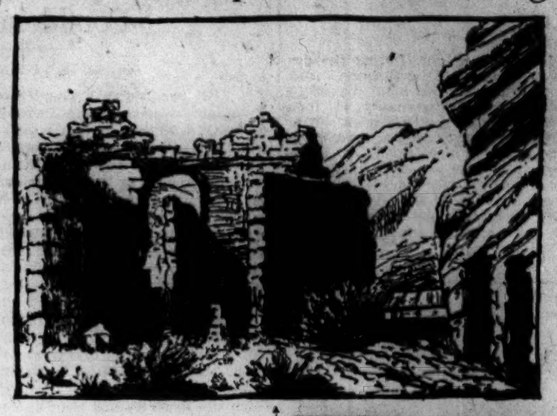
LONDON—Trading undertakings carried on by 115 municipalities of England and Wales brought in a sum of £73,377,345, or about $355,880,123, during the year ending March 31, 1928, and much of the sum went to aid the tax rates of the various communities.

Nearly all municipally owned gas and electricity undertakings relieve the rates, and corporation estate funds are of great assistance. These estates are the various housing projects which communities sponsored following the war in an effort to meet the demand for new homes. The City of London derived £298,620 from this source in the year 1928. Other cities whose totals were large were Liverpool, £64,230; Bristol, £29,299; and Newcastle-on-Tyne, £23,780.

Canterbury's market aided the rates to the amount of £204, while the markets of Birmingham helped the taxpayer £30,150. Hull derived a profit of £16,000 from its telephone service.

Among trading services conducted by municipalities are water, gas, electricity, tramways, light railways and bus services, ferries, markets, harbors, docks, piers and canals. Birmingham has a municipal bank, Kingston-upon-Hull runs a restaurant, Brighton owns an aquarium, Worcester conducts dairies and the municipality of Bath derives income from mineral baths.

Rock City 'Half as Old as Time' Was Once Capital of Arab Kings



This is the first of two articles on Petra, ancient Arab stronghold beyond the Jordan.

By P. A. F. STEPHENSON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

London

"A ROSE RED CITY half as old as time"—these words stirred my imagination when I was 15. As the years rolled on the vision stiffened into a stern determination to see it myself. My opportunity came. In April I was in Palestine; I heard of parties going to Petra, but I didn't want "parties."

I found the journey from Jerusalem presented no difficulties and that three servants, a dining tent and sleeping accommodation are provided by the tourist agency. I got permission to travel on my own to Petra, to have the one little bell tent. I shared a car with three Arabs as far as Amman at a small cost, carefully securing the front seat. It was a wonderful drive. The variation of scenery and climate is amazing. A drop of nearly 4000 feet from Jerusalem to the plain of Jericho through a sea of flowers in full bloom, and the roadside one long herbaceous border. As we neared the Dead Sea its desolation seemed to wither up all vegetation. The few stunted flowers were already fading. It is a tragedy that the waters of the River Jordan do not irrigate the whole plain where 18 feet of alluvial soil thirst for water to grow the finest tropical fruits with Jerusalem as a ready market.

Over Allenby's Bridge

After crossing the Jordan by Allenby's bridge, we ascended into Transjordan in a thunderstorm and a cold rain. The engine was good, but the accessories of the car were poor; the celluloid sides promptly came to pieces and were tied up with string. One of the Arabs told me in excellent English that he was in England when the war started; he enlisted in a British regiment and served for three years at the front. He was delighted to air his English and assumed an immense superiority over the two other Arabs, translating what I said (or did not say) till they treated me with great deference.

We met an Arab chieftain coming into Palestine; a fine sight, with his 20 followers superbly mounted on thoroughbred Arab horses, prancing and trying to bolt from our car; fully armed, a picturesque sight. Everyone is allowed to carry arms in Transjordan.

We wound up through Gilead. The Wadi Sha'ib was ablaze with oleanders in full bloom. I have seen oleanders in most parts of the world, but never such rich rose masses of blossom as here. The road was bad, for the rain had washed deep courses.

Ancient Philadelphia

Amman is full of historical interest. The river runs through the center of the town, called in the Bible "the City of Waters." It is the old Rabbath-Amman, the capital of the Amorites, once celebrated as possessing the iron bed of Og the King of Bashan. There David came when he fled from Saul; there Uriah the Hittite met his end. It was captured by all successive conquerors of Palestine, and Ptolemy II finally gave it the name of Philadelphia.

I left the next morning for the Ma'an by the Pilgrim's railway through Edom, built by the Moslems under the Turks, from Constantinople to Medina. During the war it was destroyed in several places by Colonel Lawrence and now does not run beyond Ma'an. The commandant of the Arab Legion, the force that is responsible for the security of Transjordan, traveled on the same train. It was entertaining to see the commotion at each station caused by the fact of his presence. He does not notify his whereabouts, so there is a continual fidget. The train was overcrammed with Arabs, and on one rise of nearly 2000 feet we stuck. The engine pulled and pulled. At last it took two bites of the cherry—pulled half the train to the top, and then came back for the remainder.

Camel Corps Inspected

At Ma'an I was fortunate to see the inspection of the Camel Corps. Very smart they were in khaki with deep scarlet belts, mounted on thoroughbred, nearly white camels. Ma'an is a desolate spot. The heat in summer is great. I visited the commanding officer's wife in a charming bungalow, cheerful and happy—typical of thousands of isolated women at the back of beyond all over the Empire. Brave, noble little nobodies making happy civilizations in the wilderness, never deteriorating, always spic-and-span, and British!

Twenty miles on we reached Ain Musa (the Spring or Moses), a great rock on the side of a hill, from which gushes out a clear, deep stream, irrigating a large valley. It is said to be the rock struck by Moses. Here three soldiers, armed to the teeth, appeared to escort us and we took horses for the 10 miles to Petra.

Never have I been so uncomfortable on a horse. On the top of three folded blankets was a very hard, very small Arab saddle placed right on the withers. The stirrups were much too long, so I had to put my toes through the straps above the stirrups. There was neither bridle nor bit, only reins hitched to a strap round the nose. I was glad the horse had a flowing mane! It gave me something to hold on to going up hill. Somehow or other we kept company, slithering up and down hill for eight miles.

Petra—only a few miles away—threw a glamour over all discomforts. The approach is magnificent beyond description. After passing an avenue of half-ruined temples and tombs, we entered a cleft in the mountain called the Sik; a very narrow gorge, the rocks towering 200 feet above us, yellow and orange, shading to deep purple. Every step seemed to be different from the one before, the colors are so varied and beautiful. It is only 20 feet wide in many parts and takes great turns, when the glinting shafts of sunlight flashing the rock into almost flames were dazzling in their glory. On each side are the remains of pipe lines which once carried the water of Ain Musa into Petra.

And then a sudden turn and blazing before us was the great Khazna. Some archæologists state it to be a temple tomb of one of the later Nabataen kings who affected Greek ideas, while others date it as late as Hadrian. Its color is a most delicate rose flushed with orange hues. Passing many tombs of weird and massive shapes, we came to the vast Roman theater; the seating capacity was nearly 4000. At the entrance to the city are the remains of a triple Roman triumphal arch and a large Roman building called the House of the Daughter of Pharaoh. These are the only standing ruins in Petra. Everything else is carved or excavated out of the solid rock.

Upper—Ruins of Roman Building Known as House of Pharaoh's Daughter.
Lower—Two Hundred Foot Cleft in the Sik Mountain, and Beyond, the Great Khazna, Supposed Temple Tomb of Old Arab Kings. Both Pictures Are From Pen Drawings by Mrs. Stephenson.

Humpty-Dumpty Should Apply Here

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SHEFFIELD, Eng.—Mending eggshells is the unusual mode of livelihood pursued by William Candy of Cheltenham.

Since boyhood Candy has devoted his energies to putting broken eggshells together again, until now he has attained such skill in this curious art that no matter how badly smashed a shell may be, he can mend it so that no mark or cleavage appears in it.

In the course of his career he has mended thousands eggshells, some of them being worth as much as £1000 each. From all parts of the world collectors bring him rare shells that have been broken.

SERBIAN WOMEN BUILD GIRLS' HOME

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE—The Circle of Serbian Sisters, the largest union of women's organizations in Jugoslavia, has just completed a building of its own in the city of Sarajevo to be used principally as a home and social center for young women.

Sarajevo is a poor city, in the midst of a backward mountainous province, which it serves as its economic and cultural center. A comparatively large number of poor girls go there from outlying towns to get a high school education. To these the Circle of Serbian Women has given its special attention for a number of years, and this winter it will be able to house more than 100 in an attractive and comfortable home.

The organization is carrying on similar activities in other backward sections of Jugoslavia.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Ella Curl, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Blanche Slaughter, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Adelaide Barnes, Washington, D. C.
N. M. Dellinger, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Martha C. Bradley, Belleville, Mich.
Marion A. Wilcox, Rapid City, S. D.
Josephine C. Cameron, Eureka, Calif.
Grace Sheridan, Albuquerque, N. M.
Mrs. Beulah Russell, Portland, Ore.
Mrs. Grace Casper, Portland, Ore.

DUTCH WOMEN AID IN ELIMINATING SLUM PROBLEM

(Continued from Page 1)

of hovel that they could find. We tried putting them into our beautiful municipal houses, but although we have a staff of zealous women inspectors, they could do nothing with this class of tenant."

"How many are considered undesirable?" I asked.

"Possibly about 5 per cent of those who apply for municipal houses," he replied. "Their classification is a matter for the police. If a family for any reason is 'undesirable' they are registered as such in the police records. After the war, with the full consent of all parties on the Municipal Council, with the exception of the Communist representatives, we decided to try and reform these undesirables; to teach them how to live decently in a good home; and in fact to prepare them for the privilege of becoming tenants of new council houses.

"We visited the heads of families on the police lists. We told them firmly that they would have to leave their present homes, which had been condemned as insanitary and unfit for human habitation. We offered to take them into this colony at a very small contribution per week. They knew that, if they did not accept, the only alternative would be what corresponds to a workhouse, and the men would live in one block, the women and children in another. All those who had any real desire for family life agreed to come here.

All Have to Bathe

"As soon as they came in by the front entrance, they all had to have a bath. They did not all like that, but it was compulsory; and it is also compulsory to have another bath once every month. The head of the colony then took down particulars of the families, and, as you will see from this register, usually the father was out of work. Every effort is made to find the newcomer work, but this is normally of a pretty rough character, such as scavenging.

"The family are then escorted to a dwelling on one of the streets, where they live for six months under the eyes of the woman manager. The children must leave punctually for school, and have clean faces and hands and their clothes tidy. The husband, if he has a job, must not oversleep. The wife has to clean up her home, and have dinner ready for the children when they come back. It means a good deal of attention, tact and firmness, but the system has satisfactory results.

"After about six months, if a family shows real signs of improvement, it is moved to the second grade, to the houses over there. You see each one has a garden, and they are no longer under continuous supervision. Of course, everybody must go in and out through the lodge, and we do not allow drink. But it is a step forward. After improvement in the second stage, they are then transferred to houses just outside the main entrance, where they are still part of the colony, but where the control is much less severe. A large number so respond to the treatment that we are able to give them in time really nice council houses and they never look back."

Icelandic Fishing Increase Planned

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—A large American concern has for some months been negotiating with the Government of Iceland about concessions for carrying on fishing, cold storage or freezing of fish and export, and the Government is now understood to have acquiesced, subject to certain conditions.

The capital involved is stated to be some $5,000,000. Amongst the conditions laid down by the Government is first and foremost that the fishing must take place exclusively by Icelandic vessels, these having the preference in the export of the frozen fish.

It is proposed to erect about half a dozen new freezing stations, which are to be similar to or even larger than the new fish-freezing installation at Reykjavik, which is one of the largest in Europe, with a capacity of 80 tons per day. These installations will be located, one at Hafvafjord, close to Reykjavik, one in the Vestmanna Islands and the rest in the western and northern part of the Island.

The most serious impediment is that harbors will have to be constructed at all the six or seven freezing stations. English engineers are to prepare plans and estimates for these harbors.

CZECH-GERMAN RIOTS REPORTED IN PRAGUE

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Motion picture theaters were ordered, Sept. 25, to suspend temporarily the use of "talkies" in German. The order, following two outbreaks of violence between Czechs Fascists and German residents, was intended to allay anti-German feeling among the Slavonic population.

Czechs, on the other hand, were warned not to congregate on the streets without permission of the police. Nine policemen were injured yesterday while protecting Germans against a group of Czechs, fifteen of whom were arrested.

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Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

THE era of internecine competition for freight traffic, even as for passenger business, is passing, if the present trend is to continue, and the railroad industry as a whole must stand together to establish traffic for the railways as against other forms of transportation. An increasing number of rail executives are disposed to regard the present slump in the number of tons moved as something more basic than a slight recession in general business conditions.

Waterways are competing actively for rail traffic, with rates substantially below the rail rates; motor-trucks are competing for rail business with rates often higher than rail rates, but with the asset of faster service and "store-door delivery"; airplanes are carrying an increasing volume of express and mail matter.

To correct the tendency, executives are discussing privately the possibility of some form of coöperative advertising for freight business. From time to time various railroads have exploited their freight services, but the rail industry as a whole has never indulged in "institutional advertising" on the vast and effective scale of such industries as the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Similarly, the railways have been content to allow the aviation, steamship and automobile industries to derive all the free publicity in the press; the exploitation from escorted visits to their plants, and through other promotional steps to figure prominently in the public thought. Now the more progressive rail executives are giving thought to a campaign to popularize the railroads as such—their freight and their passenger services alike.

Holding Companies

The "investment trust" known as Pennroad Corporation, in which stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad were invited to invest, has just paid a first dividend of 20 cents per share. The income statement issued at the same time indicated a net of slightly over $4,000,000 for the first year's operation. With more than 9,000,000 shares of stock outstanding, this was approximately 45 cents a share earned.

Following the Interstate Commerce Commission's comments on rail investment trusts, which led to the congressional investigation, a further severance of the affairs of the railroad and the Pennroad Corporation has been made. W. W. Atterbury, president of the railroad company and Jay Cooke, a director, both resigned as voting trustees of the Pennroad.

Later Rising Permitted

Sleeping-car passengers arriving at Boston on New York, New Haven & Hartford trains need not vacate the cars until 8:30 a. m., it is just announced. One of the principal objections of passengers in New York-Boston sleepers has been the fact that they were required to vacate the cars by 7:25 a. m., and the porters construed this to mean that no one should sleep after 6:45 a. m.

Under the new methods, passengers traveling to Boston by sleeper may be assured of a night's sleep, without being awakened in the small hours of the dawn in order that the cars may be pulled out into the yards to make way for suburban trains. Such a system at Grand Central Terminal, New York, on the inbound Boston-New York trains, would be welcomed by travelers and it is, indeed, a policy worthy of emulation at all rail terminals.

New Philadelphia Stations

Comprehensive directions have been issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad, both for the benefit of its employees and patrons, as to the new terminal layout in Philadelphia. With the change in schedules coincident with the return to standard time, the Broad Street Suburban Station will be opened to service. It will handle 325 electric trains daily, with 30,000 commuters. A suburban station at Thirtieth and Arch Streets will also be utilized for the first time.

Certain trains, however, will continue to use the present Broad Street Station and the present West Philadelphia Station. The use of the same name for the two stations in the city—Broad Street and Broad Street Suburban—makes necessary a definite attention on the part of passengers as to the terminal which they will use.

A map has recently been published showing the several stations, all of which are relatively near together, and including the various exits and connections with city subways. The change is preliminary to the building of a new Pennsylvania Station on the west bank of the Schuylkill River and the electrification of the through service.

Of Interest to Travelers

The Portland Limited of the Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific has been reëquipped and given the euphonious title of "The Portland Rose." The coloring implied in the title, significant of the Rose City's attractions, has been employed so far as practicable in the interior decorations of the train, which operates between Chicago, Omaha and Portland, with a connection from Denver. These two roads have recently displayed ingenuity in the naming of trains, the Columbine, from Chicago to Denver being named for the state flower of Colorado, while the Mountain Bluebird, between the same points is equally appropriate.

Dutch Act to End Ex-Convict Stigma

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM—There is a marked progress noticeable in the Netherlands concerning the removal of the mark on the former convict, which heretofore often was considered indelible. Not only are many private employers extending a helping hand to the man who has left prison truly repentant, but the official organs of the state are also gradually doing away with the obstacles that up till now barred the former convict from the state service.

It has always been the custom that a candidate for position on the staff of the Dutch state postal, telephone and telegraphic services had to produce a so-called "certificate of good conduct," which was only given to those persons who had never been in prison. Recently the authorities have taken steps to help in creating opportunities for the resumption of an orderly life by those who temporarily erred.

In Amsterdam there is an Advisory Committee, which advises the Burgomaster concerning the issue of a "certificate of good conduct." Originally this committee had been set up for the Amsterdam communal services only, but recently its competence has been extended to the entire Dutch postal, telephone and telegraphic services. It is reported that this arrangement has so far given encouraging results.

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American - European Plan
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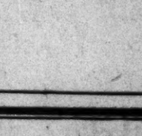
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BEARS RENEW ATTACK UPON STOCK MARKET

Radio, Motors and Other Prominent Issues Decline Sharply

NEW YORK (AP)—A half-hearted advance in stocks was halted in the last hour of trading today, when selling that started in the motor and motor accessory shares spread through the general market, pushing numerous prominent issues to new lows for the week.

Gains of one or two points, made in an irregular advance of the earlier hours, gave way under the sharp bear attack. Chrysler and Hudson motors broke three points to new lows, Auburn Auto dropped more than seven. Mack Trucks two and General motors, Studebaker and Nash one or more.

American Can lost more than four points, while General Electric, Gillette, American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Sears Roebuck and Westinghouse Electric sagged one to two.

Radio, sold heavily in the early trading, came under renewed pressure in the late dealings, dropping 2¾ to a new low. St. Louis San Francisco broke seven.

The close was weak. Sales approximated 3,800,000 shares.

Business News Featureless

The day's news from business was of little interest marketwise. Numerous August railroad statements contined to shoy declines, but the rate of the decrease in comparison with the like month last year was smaller than were the July ratios.

Quite the biggest surprise was the failure of brokers' loans to show a change in the week ended Sept. 24. Although such a financial phenomenon had been seen once before—in June, 1929—the fact that no variation appeared in a period of sharply declining stock prices was most unusual. The detailed figures revealed that while out-of-town banks and "others" had withdrawn funds, doubtless because of unattractive money rates as well as for the purpose of meeting income tax checks, the slack had been taken up by New York City member banks, which had increased their advances to brokers.

Bears viewed the situation as unfavorable, arguing that the absence of a sharp decline indicated stocks had been passing from strong hands to weak; in other words, that margin holdings had increased.

There was little tangible cheer for the business revival optimists in the weekly Federal Reserve statement, which showed a contraction of $17,000,000 in the outstanding total of reserve credit and a $23,000,000 drop in the amount of money in circulation. The latter item had risen over Labor Day, but the cash expended at that time quickly returned to the banks, which would much rather see it put into service by industry.

One per cent call money reappeared in the outside market, although the stock exchange rate held at 2. Time loans were steady. A year ago this week demand loans were bringing 8 to 10 per cent, and time accommodations commanded 9 to 9ffl.

Bond Prices Advance

Under the impetus of the easiest time money rates in 15 years or more, bond trading was at the high level of the year today. A wide list of railroad and utility bonds advanced at a moderate pace, and the general improvement in some of the legal issues that have moved quietly indicated increased activity on the part of savings banks and other institutions.

While the forward movement of the domestic section was participated in generally, the foreign list showed a divergent trend, due to political news from abroad that caused further selling of German and Austrian obligations. Declines were generally fractional however.

Offerings placed on the market today approximated $58,000,000, and brought the volume of new financing for the week to fairly large proportions. The $50,000,000 Argentine Government one-year 5 per cent note issue and $7,000,000 Tessessee Public Service Company 5 per cent bonds swelled the total for the week to $125,-381,807, a large increase over the previous week when financing totaled $80,942,000. This compared with $25,-373,000 in the like period in 1929 when stock issues predominated.

The resignation of the Austrian Cabinet, and the statement of the German Fascist leader that his party would repudiate foreign treaties if it came into power, influenced additional selling of obligations of the two European governments. German 5½s, which earlier in the week reached the lowest price since issued earlier in the year, together with Central Agricultural Bank bonds, lost some of the ground they had regained. German 7s however moved quietly. The Austrian 7s of 1957 sold off on a moderate volume.

The most active selling was of German 5½s and Kreuger & Toll warrant 5s. The latter has extensive interests throughout Europe. German municipals and industrials were generally firm and dull. South Americans were stable on a small turnover.

The reduction of time money rates to almost unprecedented low levels and the statement of the Federal Reserve Board interpreted in financial circles as assurance that low money rates will prevail during the autumn apparently was responsible for the quickened pace of bond trading. From the start of today's session the volume of business was at a high level, and the total sales yesterday were the best since June.

WABASH RAILWAY SPENDS MILLIONS FOR LOCOMOTIVES

The Wabash Railway Company has just received 25 new freight locomotives from the Baldwin Locomotive Works to complete an order of 50 mountain type locomotives, valued at more than $5,000,000, all of which have been delivered in 1930

In drawing up the specifications for these new locomotives, careful consideration has been given by the Wabash to receiving a type and size that would best take care of present-day freight requirements for increased speed and tractive power.

Whereas a few years ago "drag" freight trains predominated, today the major part of the freight business is handled in lighter trains, but at a relatively higher rate of speed.

This new type of locomotive has a length of 100 feet, a tractive force of 70,750 pounds and weighs more than 225 tons.

They are especially adapted for speed, economy and safety, and will replace the Mikado type engine, built in 1925.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 Range High	Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Sept. 26	Last Sept. 25
73½	61½	..	Abitibi	100	62	60½	61½	60½
99¾	94½	6	Adriat Pf	100	96½	96½	96½	..
68	44	..	Air Ed Corp	100	52	44	44	..
47½	41¼	1.60	Alaska Ad	4000	50	44½	45½	46½
94	80¾	9	Alaska Ad Pf	20	92¾	92¾	92¾	..
34	33	2	Alaska Mill	100	30	30	30	30
49¾	36¾	1½	Alb&Susq R&B	300	42¾	41½	41½	..
35¼	11¾	..	Alv-Rumely	200	17½	1	17½	1½
1¾	1¼	..	Alv-Rum pf	200	2	2	2	3¾
1¾	⅞	..	Amalgam	100	½	½	½	½
150¾	103¼	.40	Am Bosch	11400	114	108¾	109¾	111
20	12	1¼	Airway Al	900	12	12	12	12½
2½	1	..	Ajax Rubb	900	1½	1	1½	1
9¾	6¼	..	Alaska Gulf	1000	9¼	8	8	8
103¾	89	..	Albany P&P	100	9	9	9	9½
74	67¾	1.60	Allegh Cor	900	68	67½	68	..
30¼	10	..	Allegheny	8600	19½	16¾	16¾	16¾
90¾	68⅛	5½	Allegh Pr xW	400	84¾	83¾	83½	83¾
99¾	98	..	Allied Pr Al	100	90	90	90	90
3¾	3¾	90	Allied Chem	1400	200	200	200	200
96	80⅛	3	Allis-Chal	3500	90½	86½	86½	90¾
94¼	70¾	3	Al Prds Com	400	86¾	85¾	86¾	..
41¾	16	2	Amerada	400	24¾	21½	21¾	21
104	98	..	Am Ag Ch	100	98	98	98	..
84¾	60	..	Am Ag Ch Pf	500	84¾	84¾	84¾	85
80¾	60	2	Am Bk Note	500	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
84	74	..	Am Beet Sug	200	78	78	78	78
50½	20	..	Am Brake	300	42¾	42½	42½	42¾
104¾	100¼	2.40	Am Brake pf	10	102	102	102	102
140	110	7	Am Bronze	100	12½	12½	12½	12½
41¾	40⅜	..	Am Br Shoe	100	40	40	40	40
108	104	7	Am Br Shoe pf	10	106½	106½	106½	106½
104¾	100¼	7	Am Can pf	100	100¾	100¾	100¾	..
60¾	44	6	Am Car & F	400	46¾	45¾	46¾	46¾
60⅜	30	3	Am Cities P	100	36	36	36	..
44¾	40⅜	..	Am Comm Al	200	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
30⅜	14¾	1	Am Cot Oil	300	16¾	16¾	16¾	16
104¾	90¾	..	Am Cot Oil pf	200	94	94	94	94
1	½	..	Am Cryst Sug	100	½	½	½	½
3¾	1½	..	Am Druggists	300	2½	2½	2½	2½
51¾	25	3	Am Encaustic	600	31¾	31¾	31¾	..
108¾	26¾	2½	Am Ent Corp	11400	34¾	31	31½	32¾
50	39	4	Am Hard	200	39	39	39	39
110½	90	7	Am Home Pr	300	90¼	90¼	90¼	..
14½	8	..	Am Mach & M	100	8	8	8	6¾
51½	25	3	Am Metals	100	25	23	23	25
60⅝	44½	..	Am News	90	56	56	56	54½
90	80	7	Am Nat Gas	200	93	92½	92½	93
119¾	74	11	Am Power	1400	78	76¾	76¾	78
107	99	6	Am Rad & S	100	106	106	106	106
89¼	80	5	Am Rad Pf St	200	89	89	89	89
39¾	25¾	1½	Am Radiat	7400	29½	28½	28½	29⅞
140	120¾	7	Am Radiat pf	30	142	142	142	142
20¾	10¾	..	Am Republ	200	12	12	12	12
100¾	44	4	Am Roll Mill	5000	46½	44	44½	46⅛
91¾	54½	5	Am Safety R	400	61¾	61½	61½	64
97⅜	71⅛	..	Am Seating	900	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
119	101	6	Am Ship&Com	1000	101	101	101	101
38	30	4	Am Snuff	100	30	30	30	30
106⅛	57¼	5t	Am Steel Fdy	1000	59¾	54½	55¼	58¾
19	6	..	Am Sugar	100	6	6	6	6
47¾	34½	2½	Am Sugar Pf	11000	38¼	36½	37	37
104½	78	7	Am Tob	1000	80	80	80	80
96¾	80	5	Am Tob pf	4800	83½	81½	81¾	81½
102¼	90	7	Am Type Pf	100	93½	93½	93½	93½
28¾	8½	..	Am Water Wks	100	10½	10½	10½	11
82½	68	7	Am Yvette	100	70	70	70	..
12⅜	6	..	Amer Zinc	100	6	6	6	6
13¾	5	..	Anaconda Cop	2300	5¾	5	5¾	5½
59¾	18	2	Anchor Cap	100	18	18	18	18
14¾	6¾	..	Andes Cop	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
29¼	19½	2	Arch Dan	400	20	20	20	20
110	103½	7	Arch Dan pf	10	106	106	106	..
24	23	2	Armour D pf	300	24	24	24	..
5¾	4¼	..	Arm Ill A	900	4½	4¼	4¼	4¼
4¾	2¾	..	Arm Ill B	1500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
46⅛	30	4	Asso Apparl	500	30½	30	30	30
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	3900	31¾	30¼	30½	31¾
95¼	85	6	Asso Dry G 1pf	100	92¼	92¼	92¼	..
242½	194	10	Atchison	2100	213⅜	211½	211	213⅜
108½	102⅝	5	Atchison pf	400	108¾	108	108	108
175½	136¼	10	Atl Coast L	100	136½	136½	136½	136¼
80¾	51	..	Atl G&WI	500	51	51	51	51
51¾	29¼	1t	Atl Refin	16600	30	29¼	29½	30¼
37	25½	1t	Atlas Stores	1500	27¾	26¾	26¾	27½
8½	4	..	Atlas Tack	100	4	4	4	..
263¾	91	4t	Auburn Auto	6900	108½	96¼	98	106
7	3½	5½	Austin N	100	3½	3½	3⅝	..
60	52⅝	4.40	Aust Cred	300	53	52⅝	52⅝	..
10¾	1⅝	..	Auto Sales	2000	2¼	1⅝	1⅝	2½
81¾	37	3	Auto Strop A	1200	73¼	72¼	73½	75
9⅞	4¾	..	Avition	3900	5	4⅞	4⅞	5

—B—

38	19¾	1¾	Baldwin	7300	29¼	27½	27¾	28
116	104½	7	Baldwin pf	30	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¼
122⅝	95¼	1	Balt & O	1200	97¾	95¾	95¾	96
84⅝	78¼	4	Balt & O2pf	100	82¼	82¼	82¼	82
110½	106½	6½	Bamber pf	30	109¼	109¼	109¼	..
84½	63	3½	Bangor & A	400	71	70¼	70¼	70¾
34	19¾	.60	Barnsdall A	7200	20½	19¾	19¾	20¼
92	67½	4	Beatrice	200	81½	80½	80½	81½
109	101¼	7	Beatrice pf	100	107¼	107¼	107¼	..
6¾	2½	..	Belding H	300	3½	3½	3½	..
57¾	24½	2	Bendix	4900	36½	34¾	34¾	36½
56¼	31¾	2	Best & Co	200	46¾	44¼	44¼	44¾
110¼	75	6	Beth Steel	14900	84	81	81	82¼
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	400	129½	129	129	..
41½	31	1½	Blaw Knox	200	31½	31½	31½	31½
103	99	..	Blm Dale pf	10	100½	100½	100½	..
69	24	1½	Bohn Alum	300	26½	26	26	27
90¾	60⅛	3t	Borden	390	074½	73¼	73½	73¾
80½	22	3	Borg Warner	400	24¾	23½	23½	24¾
25¾	13½	..	Briggs	13300	17½	16¾	16½	17
22¼	12	..	Brockway	3400	15½	11½	11½	16½
85	60	7	Brockway pf	80	60	60	60	..
78¾	58¾	4	Bkyn Man T	200	76¾	73½	74½	72¾
96	84½	6	Bkyn Man pf	300	96	96½	96	96
15⅞	8	..	Bklyn-Queen	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14
178¼	116	5	Bklyn Un G	1200	119½	119	119	119¼
42	37½	3	Brown Shoe	100	38	38	38	38¾
30¾	13½	3	Bruns Balke	1400	15	14½	15	15⅛
43¾	7	..	Bruns Term	200	8	8	8	8
31⅞	19½	1	Bucyrus	3000	22½	20¼	22	21¾
43	33½	2½	Bucy cv pf	800	33¾	33½	33¾	38¾
16¾	7¾	1	Budd Mfg	600	7¾	7½	7½	7¾
14¾	6	1	Budd Wheel	2000	9¾	9	9	9¾
74	20½	..	Bullard	1400	27¾	25¾	26½	25¾
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	400	27	27	27	27
35	15¼	..	Burns Br B	200	21½	21	21	..
51½	29¼	..	Burroughs	800	31¾	31½	31½	31¾
48½	29½	2½	*Bush Term	200	34⅝	33¾	33½	35¾
116	99	7	*Bush T deb	20	109	109	109	109½
4¼	2	.50	Butte Cop	400	2¼	2	2¼	2
25⅜	13½	..	Butterick	300	14	13¾	13¾	14½
112⅜	60½	..	Byers	5000	64⅜	60⅞	61¼	62½

—C—

77½	60¼	4	Calif Pack	100	60½	60½	60½	61
2¼	⅞	..	Calahan	300	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
30	17	2	Campbell	100	17	16⅜	16⅜	20¼
89¾	43⅜	10	Calu & Ariz	2400	45	43½	44¼	43⅜
37½	10¾	4½	Calu &Hecla	2900	11¼	10½	10¾	11
75¾	56	5	Canada Dry	500	62	60½	60¼	60½
226¾	165¾	10	Can Pac	1300	181	178	179	180¾
52¾	40⅞	..	Can Pac N wi	3200	45½	44⅜	44½	45½
34½	20	1.60	Cannon Mills	200	20¾	20¾	20¾	20⅜
26¾	13	..	Capital Adm	200	18¼	17½	17½	17½
2t	1	..	Caro C&O	100	95½	95	95½	95
362¾	142½	6	Case Thresh	13700	147¼	142½	144	144
79¾	50	3	Caterpillar	2800	51	48¾	49¾	50
12	10¾	..	Celotex Ct	300	11⅞	10¾	10¾	..
60	9	..	Celotex	500	11	10½	10¼	10¼
20	12	..	Celnese Corp	200	12½	12½	12½	12½
315	228	8t	Cen of NJ	200	234	234	234	..
8¼	3¾	..	Century Rib	100	4	4	4	4
65⅜	38½	6	Cerro de P	1200	39½	38¾	38¾	38½
15⅞	5¾	..	Cert-Teed	300	6	6	6	6
17½	10⅜	4.20	Checker Cab	700	38½	27½	28	27⅝
82½	51⅞	3	Ches Corp	600	59	58	59	61
51⅜	44½	2.50	Ches & Ohio	3800	46⅞	46	46¼	47⅛
10	2⅞	..	Chi & Alton	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
10⅜	2½	..	Chi & Alt pf	300	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅝
17¾	8½	..	Chi Gt West	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	9
52¾	27	..	Chi Gt W pf	2100	32⅝	31¾	32	32⅝
46¼	12½	..	Chi M&SP	1500	13½	12½	12½	13⅜
89¾	57½	5	Chi M&SP pf	4300	19¾	18	18½	20
55⅞	41¼	3½	Chi & NW	1200	58	57⅛	57¼	59
125⅛	90	7	Chi Pneu pf	300	42¼	42¼	42½	..
32	25	3	Chi RI	400	93	91	91	93
67¾	48	2.40	Chi Rl Cal	500	49½	48½	48½	49¾
43	21	3	Chrysler	54000	24⅜	20¼	21	24¼
49	38	3.60t	City Ice	100	38½	38½	38½	38½
98¾	81	6½	City Ice pf	10	85	85	85	..
13¼	4⅛	..	City Stores	800	5½	4⅞	4⅞	5
45	42½	2	Clet & Pit sp	20	44¼	44¼	44¼	..
20⅜	12¾	..	Col Bea Oil	200	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	13⅝
191⅜	133¼	4	Coca Cola	1000	181	179½	179½	180
64⅞	50	2½	Col Palm	500	55⅝	55½	55⅝	..
20⅜	14⅜	..	Colin&Hck	1000	16⅞	14¾	14¾	17
77	36½	..	Colo F&I	700	42½	40¼	40¾	42
80	68¾	4	Colo So 1 pf	10	78	78	78	78
87	55	2	Colum Gas	14800	58½	56¼	56½	57½
110	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	200	109¼	109¼	109¼	109½
199	108	5t	Col Carbon	2400	121	116¾	118	118
37¾	12¼	.3t	Col Graph	17900	15¼	14	14¾	14¾
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	1000	24	23	24	24
95	76¼	6½	Com Cr 1pt w	10	94	94	94	..
44¾	31¾	3	Com Cred A	100	38	38	38	..
87	80	6	Con Inv tr cv pf	100	86	86	86	..
55	28¼	1.60t	Com Inv Tr	900	32	31½	31½	32
23¼	4	..	Com Inv war	100	7	7	7	7
38	20¼	..	Com Sol	11500	23¼	22¼	22¾	22¾
20¼	12¾	.60	Commwlth So	23800	13¾	12¾	12½	12¾
104¾	99	6	Commwlth So pf	200	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
15¾	10½	..	Congoleum	3400	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¼
105	99½	5	Con Gas pf	2300	105½	105¼	105¼	105
136¾	96¾	4	Con Gas	2100	105	101¾	101¾	103
27⅜	13¾	2	Con Film	400	17¼	16¾	16¾	17
62	40	6	Con Ry C pf	200	45	45	45	45
2	¾	..	Con Textile	500	⅞	¾	¾	¾
22½	11¾	1.20	Container A	200	16¾	16	16	16½
4¾	2¾	..	Container B	600	4¼	4	4¼	3¾
52½	18	..	Cont Bak A	2150	27¼	26½	26½	26¾
7	3¾	..	Cont Bak B	2400	3¾	3½	3½	..
94¾	66¼	8	Cont Bak pf	400	78	77¾	78	77¾
74½	50	2½	Cont Can	4900	54¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
37¾	12¾	3	Cont Dis Fib	600	13	12¾	12¾	13¾
77¾	50	1	Cont Ins	700	54	53¾	54	53¾
8¼	3⅝	..	Cont Motors	1300	3½	3¼	3¼	3⅝
20½	16	..	Cont Oil	9900	16¾	16	16	16½
40¾	15½	1	Cont Shares	9700	16	14¼	14¼	16½
111¾	83⅛	3t	Corn Prod	4000	86½	84	84	85¾
151	140	7	Corn Prod pf	60	151	151	151	151
3	1¾	..	Cosy	1400	16	16	16	16
35⅝	25½	2t	Cream of Wh	300	28¾	29¾	29¾	..
39¾	38	2.40	Crown Cork	100	44	40½	44	..
18½	8¾	1	Crown Zell	600	8¾	8¼	8¼	8¼
93¾	86	5t	Crucible	100	89	88	89	89
117	104	7	Crucible pf	10	112	110	113	111
7	1½	..	Cuba Cane Prod	1200	1½	1½	1½	1½
19½	6¼	..	Cuba Co	300	7¼	7	7½	7¼
9	3	..	Cuba Am S	200	3½	3⅜	3⅜	..
65⅝	32⅞	..	Cub Am S pf	10	33	33	33	..
48	38¼	4	Cudahy	100	42	42	42	42½
14⅞	8	..	Curtiss Wr	13800	8¾	8	8	8
19⅜	7¼	..	Curtiss Wr A	4400	7½	6¾	6¾	7¼
90½	55	3½t	Cutler	500	56¼	55	56	..

—D—

43¾	23	..	Davison	1000	23¾	23	23¾	23
181	146	9	Del & Hud	200	162	160	160	160½
255½	95¾	8	Del Edison	200	199½	199	199	198¾
42¾	21½	1.20	Devoe & R A	700	21¾	21½	21½	..
254½	139	8	Diamond M	300	215	210	212	210¼
30	6¾	..	Dome Mines	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
30¾	18	1.20	Dom Stores	100	18	18	18	..
145¼	95¾	4t	Dupont	14800	110¾	104¾	106¼	109¼
122¾	114½	6	Dupont deh	200	122	122	122	122¾
104¾	100	5	Duquesne pf	100	105	105	105	..

—E—

238¼	178¾	5t	East Kodak	4400	203	198	202	200
37½	19½	3	Eaton Axle	1400	22	20½	20¾	21
62	32	6½	Elec Auto Lt	3900	57¾	53¾	53¾	55½
114¾	81¼	6	Elec Auto Lt pf	20	108¼	108¼	108¼	..
110¾	108¼	7	El Auto L pf	20	108¼	108¼	108¼	..
9¾	3¼	..	Elec Boat	200	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3¾
193½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	9800	64½	62	62	62¾
113	108	5	Elec P&L pf	300	109¼	108¼	108¼	..
77½	60¼	4	Calif Pack	100	60½	60½	60½	61
2¼	⅞	..	Calahan	300	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
30	17	2	Campbell	100	17	16⅜	16⅜	20¼
89¾	43⅜	10	Calu & Ariz	2400	45	43½	44¼	43⅜
37½	10¾	4½	Calu &Hecla	2900	11¼	10½	10¾	11
75¾	56	5	Canada Dry	500	62	60½	60¼	60½
226¾	165¾	10	Can Pac	1300	181	178	179	180¾
52¾	40⅞	..	Can Pac N wi	3200	45½	44⅜	44½	45½
34½	20	1.60	Cannon Mills	200	20¾	20¾	20¾	20⅜
26¾	13	..	Capital Adm	200	18¼	17½	17½	17½
2t	1	..	Caro C&O	100	95½	95	95½	95
362¾	142½	6	Case Thresh	13700	147¼	142½	144	144
79¾	50	3	Caterpillar	2800	51	48¾	49¾	50
12	10¾	..	Celotex Ct	300	11⅞	10¾	10¾	..
60	9	..	Celotex	500	11	10½	10¼	10¼
20	12	..	Celnese Corp	200	12½	12½	12½	12½
315	228	8t	Cen of NJ	200	234	234	234	..
8¼	3¾	..	Century Rib	100	4	4	4	4
65⅜	38½	6	Cerro de P	1200	39½	38¾	38¾	38½
15⅞	5¾	..	Cert-Teed	300	6	6	6	6
17½	10⅜	4.20	Checker Cab	700	38½	27½	28	27⅝
82½	51⅞	3	Ches Corp	600	59	58	59	61
51⅜	44½	2.50	Ches & Ohio	3800	46⅞	46	46¼	47⅛
10	2⅞	..	Chi & Alton	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
10⅜	2½	..	Chi & Alt pf	300	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅝
17¾	8½	..	Chi Gt West	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	9
52¾	27	..	Chi Gt W pf	2100	32⅝	31¾	32	32⅝
46¼	12½	..	Chi M&SP	1500	13½	12½	12½	13⅜
89¾	57½	5	Chi M&SP pf	4300	19¾	18	18½	20
55⅞	41¼	3½	Chi & NW	1200	58	57⅛	57¼	59
125⅛	90	7	Chi Pneu pf	300	42¼	42¼	42½	..
32	25	3	Chi RI	400	93	91	91	93
67¾	48	2.40	Childs	500	49½	48½	48½	49¾
43	21	3	Chrysler	54000	24⅜	20¼	21	24¼
49	38	3.60t	City Ice	100	38½	38½	38½	38½
98¾	81	6½	City Ice pf	10	85	85	85	..
13¼	4⅛	..	City Stores	800	5½	4⅞	4⅞	5
45	42½	2	Clet & Pit sp	20	44¼	44¼	44¼	..
20⅜	12¾	..	Col Bea Oil	200	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	13⅝
191⅜	133¼	4	Coca Cola	1000	181	179½	179½	180
64⅞	50	2½	Col Palm	500	55⅝	55½	55⅝	..
20⅜	14⅜	..	Colin&Hck	1000	16⅞	14¾	14¾	17
77	36½	..	Colo F&I	700	42½	40¼	40¾	42
80	68¾	4	Colo So 1 pf	10

STEERS HIGHER AS LAMBS AND HOGS DECLINE

Cattle Up 50 to 75 Cents on Low Receipts—Ovine Level Lowest Since 1915

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Strong advances were scored in the cattle market at the Union Stock Yards here, while sharp reversals were suffered in the hog and lamb markets, according to a report by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

The fat cattle market was a forced affair, short receipts being responsible for 50 to 70 cents advances on steers and yearlings, in the face of depressed dressed trade conditions and curtailed shipper demand on account of a set of Jewish holidays. Medium and heavy-weight steers slumped at the close, widening the spread in prices between light and heavy steers, on a grade for grade basis.

Butcher stock advanced 25 to 50 cents on the average. Bulls and vealers remained stationary. Butcher hogs scaling over 240 pounds dropped 35 to 50 cents, while 140 to 170 pound weights dipped 75 to 85 cents, and pigs lost 25 to 50 cents.

Packing sows fell off 50 cents to $1, with lights down least and heavies most. The general market slumped back to the basis in vogue just before the big bulge the third week in August.

Fat lambs declined unevenly 50 cents to $1 to the lowest level since 1914. Ewes eased off weak to 25 cents.

Yearling steers topped at $13, while medium weights made $12.60, and heavy bullocks $12.25, with bulk of the grain feds of all weights at $10 to $12. Mixed heifers and steers topped at $12.85, and straight loads of heifers at $12.75.

Western grass steers ranged downward from $9.25 to killers, with most cows from $6.25 down. All cutters bulked at $3.25 to $4.25. Vealers topped at $13.

Late in the week, hogs topped at $10.60, with bulk of the 225 to 300 pound weights at $10.35 to $10.60; 180 to 220 pound averages $9.75 to $10.25; 140 to 170 pound lights $9 to $9.25, and pig weights $8.25 to $9; majority of the 350 to 450 pound sows $7.50 to $8.25, with smooth light weights upward to around $8.75.

Lamb receipts were the largest of the season in the aggregate at leading centers, enforcing the further decline. The late crest was $8, with bulk of the desirable native and range lambs at $7.50 to $7.75.

Native throwouts brought $7 to $5.50, and heavy bucks made $6.75. Range ewes topped at $4, with most handy and medium weights at $3 to $3.75.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3%	2%
Commercial paper	3¼@4	3
Customers' loans	5	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	2¼@2¾	2¼@2¾
Four to six months	2¾@3	2¾@3
	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	36½c	36⅝c
Bar silver in London	16¾d	16¾d
Bar gold in London	85s ½d	85s 3½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$94,000,000	$1,248,000,000
Year ago today	84,000,000	1,763,000,000
Balances	59,000,000*	210,000,000
Year ago today	30,000,000	196,000,000
F R bank credit	58,395,805	154,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	2 @1⅞
60 days	2 @1⅞
90 days	2 @1⅞
4 months	2⅛@2
5 months	2⅛@2⅛
6 months	2⅛@2⅛

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	5%
Boston	3	Budapest	5½
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	5
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	4
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	6
New York	2½	Lisbon	7½
Philadelphia	3½	London	3
Kansas City	3½	Madrid	6
Minneapolis	4	Oslo	4½
Richmond	3½	Paris	2½
St. Louis	3½	Riga	6
San Francisco	3½	Prague	4
Amsterdam	3	Rome	5½
Athens	9	Sofia	10
Berne	2½	Stockholm	3½
Berlin	4	Tokio	4.58
Brussels	2½	Vienna	5
Bucharest	9	Warsaw	6½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.85⅛	$4.85⅛	$4.8665
Cables	4.86	4.86	4.8665
France—franc	.0392½	.0392¾	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1394½	.1394½	.139
Italy—lira	.0523¾	.0523¾	.0526
Germany—mark	.2381	.2381½	.2381
Austria—schilling	.1412½	.1412½	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0297	.0296⅞	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2676¾	.2676½	.268
Finland—fmn'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—drachma	.0129¾	.0129¾	.193
Holland—florin	.4033	.4032½	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1752	.1752	.1749
Norway—krone	.2676	.2676	.268
Poland—zloty	.1122½	.1122½	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059¾	.0059¾	.193
Spain—peseta	.1070½	.1074	.193
Sweden—krona	.2686	.2686¾	.268
Swits'land—franc	.1940	.1940	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0177¼	.0177¼	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3250	.3262¼	....
Shanghai—tael	.3975	.4025	....
India—rupee	.3605	.3604	.3650
apan—yen	.4938	.4940	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4962½	.4962½	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5650	.5650	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.3545	.3591	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1045	.1050	.1196
Chile—peso	.1210	.1205	.1212
Colombia—peso	.9662	.9662	.9737
Peru—pound	.3387½	.3450	.40
Uruguay—peso	.8215	.8250	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	1.00 9-64	1.00 9-64	1.00

*Par unsettled.

TENNESSEE PUBLIC SERVICE

A banking group headed by the First National Old Colony Corporation and including Old Colony Corporation and including W. C. Langley & Co., Bonbright & Co., Inc., Tucker, Anthony & Co., Jackson & Curtis, Hale, Waters & Co. and Toerge & Schiffer are making public offering of a new issue of $7,000,000 first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds of the Tennessee Public Service Company. These bonds, which are to be dated Oct. 1, 1930, and due Oct. 1, 1970, are priced at 96½ and accrued interest, to yield over 5.20 per cent.

BERLIN BOERSE WEAK

BERLIN—The Stock Exchange opened weak, partly owing to disquietude over Adolph Hitler's statements at the Leipzig Fascist trial. Other factors were dissatisfaction with the Cabinet's impending financial program and this week's decrease in Reichsbank gold and foreign currency reserves by 131,000,000 marks. Selling was light but quotations were off.

WINNIPEG BOND SALE

Dominion Securities Corporation, A. E. Ames & Co., Ltd., and Bank of Montreal were high bidders for the $3,500,000 Winnipeg 4½ per cent bonds, due 1937 to 1960, bidding 98.27.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	102½	102⅛
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101⅞	101⅝
Am Ice 5s '53	78½	79⅛
Am Inter 5½s cv '4 9	98⅝	98½
Am Metals 5½s	97⅝	97
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅝	103⅝
Am Tel & T col 5s '46	105⅝	105½
Am T&T 5s '65	107¾	107¾
Am Type Founders 6s '40	106	106
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	79½	79
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	91⅝	91⅛
Armour & Co 5½s '43	79⅛	78⅞
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	95⅛	95⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s	127⅜	125⅝
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	103⅜	103⅜
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	96¾	96⅝
B&O 4½s '33	101⅜	101⅜
B&O 4½s cv	101	101
B&O rfg 5s '95	65	65
B&O 5s ct Swn div	106	106
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	92¼	92¼
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	112	112
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	104¾	104¾
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	91	91
Boston & Me 5s '55	102½	102½
Boston & Me 5s '67	103½	103½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	101¾	101½
Buff R&P 4½s '57	95½	95½
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	104¾	104¾
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	40	40
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '68	99¾	99¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	105⅞	105⅞
Can North sf 7s '40	113¼	113¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	89¾	89¾
Can Pacific 4½s '46	100⅛	100⅛
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	106⅛	106⅛
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99½	99½
Cen of Ga. 5s C '59	102	102
Cen Pacific 5s '60	105⅜	105⅜
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	44½	44½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	74¾	74¾
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	102⅜	102⅜
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	51⅜	51⅜
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	88¼	88¼
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	99¾	99¾
Chi RI&P 4½s cv	99	99
Chi & Windiana 5½s '62	108½	108½
Chile Copper 5s '47	95⅞	96⅜
Childs 5s	91¼	91¼
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	102½	102½
Colonial Oil 6s	65	65
Columbia Gas & E 5s '53 May	103¼	103¼
Comm'l Tr Trust 5½s '49	97	96½
Con Gas 5½s '45	106	105
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	50	50
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	96½	96½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	95½	95½
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	92	92
Detroit Ed 5s '55	107¼	107
Detroit Tr col 5s '33	102¾	102¾
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	105¼	104¾
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	93¼	93¼
Duquesne P & L 4½s 67	103½	103½
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	52	51
Erie gen 4s '96	90	90
Erie 5s '67	95½	95½
Erie gen lien	84¾	84¾
Erie gen '75s	94½	94⅜
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	100	100
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	103½	103½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	71⅞	71⅜
Ponda Johns & G 4½s '52	34¾	43
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103½	103½
Gen Theater 6s	93	92¾
Goodrich 1st 5½s '47	106	106
Goodyear 5s '57	92½	92½
Great Northern 5s '73 C	107⅜	107⅛
Great Northern 7s '36 A	112¼	112
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	97½	97½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	65	65
Humboldt 5½s '32	102½	102½
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	101¼	101¼
Inland Steel 4½s '78	98⅛	98⅛
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	101½	101⅛
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	75	74¾
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	75	74¾
Inter Rap Tran 7s '32	95½	95
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	87⅞	87⅞
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	102	101½
Kan City Fts&Mem 4s '36	97¾	97¾
Kendall 5½s ww	75¼	75¼
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	103½	103½
Kentucky Ind U 4½s	94⅛	94⅛
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	103½	103½
L'Autaro 6s '54	77	77
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	93¾	93¾
Loews Inc 6s '41 ex-war	101	100¾
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	56¾	56¾
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	97½	97½
Mo K & T 5s '62	91¾	91¾
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	101¼	101¼
Mo Pac 5s F '77	102½	102½
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	102⅞	102⅞
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	57½	57½
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	100¾	100¾
N O Terminal 4s '53	93½	93½
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	84½	84½
NYC&HR con 4s '98	96¾	96¾
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	107½	107½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	97⅛	97⅛
NY Dock 4s '51	84	84
NY NH&H 4½s '67	97¼	97¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	102¾	102¾
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	92¼	92
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	104	104
Nor Am Ed 5s C	101⅞	101⅞
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	70⅝	70⅝
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	96	96
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	103⅞	103¾
Ogden & L Cham 4s '48	82½	82½
Ohio Riv RR 1st 5s	102⅜	102⅜
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	104	104
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	95¼	95
Otis Steel 6s '41	102⅞	102⅞
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103¼	103⅛
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	106⅝	106⅝
Paid Cl 4½s	101¼	101¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101¼	101¼
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	103	103
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	100½	100½
Paramount Pub 5½s	94½	94½
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	83½	83½
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	102	101¾
Penn RR 4½s D	99⅞	99½
Penn RR 4¾s '63	102¼	102¼
Penn RR con 4½s '60	105½	105¼
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	103½	103½
Penn RR gen 5s '68	112	112
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	110¾	110¾
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	105	105
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '43	114⅝	114⅝
Peoria & East inc 4s '90	26	26
Pere Marquette 5s '56	104⅞	104⅞
Pere Marquette 4½s	102½	102½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	97	97
Phil Co 5s '67	102⅞	102⅞
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	99½	99
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	105½	105½
Pitts & W Va 4½s C	96½	96½
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	111⅛	111¼
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	112	111½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s	103	103
Port Elec Pow 6s '47	105	105
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	102½	102½
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	108⅝	108⅝
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	91	89
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	89	89
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	103	102¾
Pub Svc E&G 1970	102¾	102¾
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100¼	100¼
Pure Oil 5½s '40	100	99½
Purity Baking 5s '48	97	96⅞
Read rfg 4½s '97 B	103	102¾
Read Cen R&I NJ col 4s '51	94⅞	94⅞
Read 4½s A	103	103
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96½	96½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	99½	99¼
Richfield Oil 6s	83¾	83½
Rio G do W 4s '49	90	90
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	101½	101½
Rutland con 4½s '41	93½	93¼
StL IM&S gen 5s '31	101½	101½
StL IM&S 4s R&G div '33	100⅛	100
StL RM&Pac 5s '55	55	55
StL & SF 4s '50	92½	92½
StL & SF 4½s '78	93¾	93⅜
StL ¾ SF gen 5s '31	101	101
StL SW 1st 4s '89	91	91
StL SW con 4s '32	100⅛	100
StL SW 1st 5s '52	102⅝	102⅝
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	109½	108⅜
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	58	58
Seabd AL con 6s '45	45⅛	45⅛
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	40	40
Shell Pipe 5s '52	97⅜	97⅛
Shell Union 5s '47	95½	95
Shell Union 5s ct ww	97¾	97⅛
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	102⅜	102⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	103⅜	103⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	104½	104⅜
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	103⅛	103⅛
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	96	96
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	104¾	104¾
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	96½	96½
So Pacific 4½s '68	100	99¾
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	100¾	100⅝
So acific Oregon A 4½s '77	102	102
So Ry gen 4s '56	90¾	90
So Ry con 5s '94	111¾	111¾
So Ry gen 6½s '56	123	122
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104⅝	104⅛
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	100⅛	100
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	78½	78
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	101	101
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107½	107
Ter RR Asso rg 4½s '53	95	94
Texas Corp 5s '44	102⅛	102
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	104	104
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	55¼	55¼
Thirdf Ave adj 5s '60	34⅝	34
Toronto H & Buf 4s '46	93	93
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	100½	100⅞
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	98⅞	98⅝
Union Pacific 4s '68	93¼	93⅛
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	96	95⅞
Union acific 4½s '67	101¾	101¾
Union Pacific 5s	111⅝	111½
US Rubber 5s '47	83	82⅝
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	98⅛	98⅛
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	102⅜	102¼
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	91½	91
Va Ry 5s '62	102⅜	102⅜
Va & S'west con 5s '58	90¼	90¼
Wabash 4½s '78	94⅝	94¼
Wabash 1st 5s '39	104⅛	104⅛
Wabash 5s B '76	102½	101⅝
Wabash 5½s '75	105½	105½
Walworth 6s '45	88	87¼
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	78½	78½
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	104½	104½
Warner Bros Pict 6s	85¼	85
West Shore 4s 2361	94	93¾
Western Electric 5s '44	104⅜	104⅜
Western Maryland 4s '52	82⅞	82
Western Maryland 5½s '77	102¼	102¼
Western Pac 5s A '46	99½	99½
Western Un R E 4½s '50	100⅜	100⅜
Western Un 5s '51	105¼	105¼
Western Un col 5s '38	103⅛	103⅛
Western Un 6½s '36	110⅛	110⅛
Western Un 5s '60	105	105
Wheel & L Erie 1st 5s '30	106⅛	106⅛
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	83¾	83¾
White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw	41	41
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	17	17
Wilson & Co 1st 6s' 41	101	100½
Youngstown Sheet 5s	104½	104⅛

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	86¼	85⅛
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	71¼	71¼
nAntioquia 7s A '45	72¾	73⅛
Antwerp 5s '58	99½	99½
Argentine 5½s '53	90¼	90¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	97	96⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	96⅜	96⅜
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	97	97
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	97	96⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	96¾	96¾
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	96½	96½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	97¼	97
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	96⅜	96⅜
Australia 4½s '57	76½	76
Australia 5s '55	85⅛	85¼
Australia 5s '57	85	85
Austria (Gov) 7s ct '43	92½	92⅛
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	103½	103⅜
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	98	96
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	91	91
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	97¾	97⅜
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	95½	95½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	104½	104¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	108¼	108¼
Belgium (King) 7s '50	114⅜	114½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	109¾	109¼
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108½	108½
Bergen 8s rcts	98⅜	98½
Bergen (City) 6s '49	101⅜	101⅜
Bergen (City) 8s '45	110⅜	110⅜
Berlin Elec 6s	80	80
Berlin 6s '58	84	83¾
Berlin 6½s '50	91¼	91
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	85¼	85
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	82½	82½
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	83½	83½
Berlin (Rep) 7s '50	83¾	83¾
Bogota (City) 8s '45	95⅞	95⅞
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	83½	82
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	67	66½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	105⅛	105⅛
Brazil (Gen Ry) 7s '52	84	83½
Brazil 6½s '26-57	75¼	74¾
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	73½	73¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	95	94⅛
Bremen 7s '35	100	100
Brisbane 5s '57	81¼	80
Brisbane 5s '58	81½	81¼
Budapest (City) 6s '62	73	73
Buenos Aires 6s '61	80¾	80
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	97¼	97⅛
Bulgaria 7½s '68	83⅝	82⅝
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	82¼	82¼
Can SS 6s	83	83
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	101⅜	101⅜
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	106	105½
Chile (Bank) 6s '51	86	86
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	95½	95½
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	96¾	96¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	86¼	86¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	86	85½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	85½	85½
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	86⅜	86¼
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	100	100
Chile (Rep) 8s '63	86½	85⅜
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	80½	80
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	94	94
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	84	84
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100	100
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	91¼	91¼
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	110	110
Danish Mun 8s A '46	108⅝	108⅝
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	94⅜	94½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	110⅛	110⅛
Denmark (King) 8s '42	105½	105½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	99⅝	99½
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	95½	95½
Dresden 7s '45	97¼	97¼
Duke Power 6s '66	105½	105½
Dutch El 6s '47	102½	102½
Dutch El sf 6s '62	102½	102½
Est RR 7s	105¼	105¼
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	89¼	89
Finland 5½s '58	84⅜	84⅜
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	106½	106½
French (Rep) 7s '49	120½	120½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125½	125½
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	92⅝	92⅝
German 7s '49	103⅛	103¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	87	86
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '46	87	86
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	75	74½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	75¼	74
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	86½	86¼
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	79	79
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	93⅝	92½
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40 war	103⅜	102⅝
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	103⅜	103⅜
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65 rcts	82¼	81½
Graz 8s '54	98	98
Greek 6s '68	87¼	87
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	96½	96⅜
Hamburg 6s '46	91½	91½
Hels 6½s	99⅛	99⅛
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	100	99⅞
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	83	83
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	92¼	92¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	97¼	97⅛
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	94½	94½
Jap (Im Gov 2d 4s '31	97⅜	97⅜
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	105⅜	105¼
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	93¾	93⅝
Jugoslavia 8s 7s '37	82	81½
Karstadt 6s '43	71½	71½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	97	96½
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	100	100
Lyons (City) 6s '34	105½	105½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	105½	105½
Medellin 6½s '54	66	66
Meridionale El 7s '57	97½	97½
Mex (Rep) 5s '45 A	22¼	22¼
Mex s large A '10	18¾	18
Milan (City) 6½s '52	85	85
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	69½	69½
New South Wales 5s '57	82¼	82¼
New South Wales 5s '58	83	83
North German Lloyd 6s '47	85¾	85¾
Norway Bank 5s '67	99⅜	99⅜
Norway (King) 5s '63	103⅜	100¼
Norway (King) 5½s '65	102½	102½
Norway (King) 6s '43	104¾	104½
Norway (King) 6s '44	104½	104⅜
Norway (King) 6s '52	103	103
Norwegian El 5½s '57 ct	94½	94
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	92⅜	92⅜
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	99	99
Oslo (City) 6s '55	103⅛	103
Oslo G&E 5s '63	98	98
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	95¾	95¾
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	103½	103½
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	105⅝	105½
Paris-Orleans 7s '58	103¾	103¾
Peru 6s '60	64	63½
Peru 6s '61	64¼	63¼
Peru 7s '59	91	91
Poland 8s '50	89½	89
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	88⅞	88⅞
Prague (City) 7½s '52	104	104
Queensland (State) 6s '47	100⅜	100⅜
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	80¼	80
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	85½	85½
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	100½	100
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	89	89
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	67	67
Rio G do Sul (State) '68	61	61
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	72¾	72¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	69¼	69¼
Rome (City) 6½s '52	85½	85⅜
Royal Dutch 4s 'ww	90⅝	90⅜
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	110	110
Sao Paulo (Br) 7s '56	80	80
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	100	100
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	88	88
Sao Paulo 7s rcts	88⅝	88⅝
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	83	83
Saxon State 6½s '46	82½	82
Saxon State 7s '45	93	92
Siene (Dept) 7s '42	107⅝	107⅝
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	83	82⅝
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	96	95½
Siemens 6½s '51	100	100
Siemens 7s '35	100½	100½
Silesia Elec 6s '47	92½	92½
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	87¾	87¾
Soissons (City) 6s '36	105	105
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	106¼	106
Swiss Confed 8s '40	106¾	106¾
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	105¼	105
Tokyo (City) 5½s '52	82¾	82
Tokyo El Li 6s '53	87½	87
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	89½	89½
Ujikawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	101¼	101¼
U K Ct Br & I 5½s '37	105⅝	105½
Uni Stl W Burback 7s '51	105¼	105¼
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	82	81½
Unit Stl W 6½s A '47	83½	83
Unterelbe 6s '53	83	83
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60 rcts	92¾	92½
Uruguay 6s '60	92¾	92¾
Warsaw 7s '58	71½	71½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Sep26	Sep25
3½s '47	101.2	101.2	101.2	101.2	101.00
1st 4¼s '47	102.6	102.6	102.6	102.6	102.6
4th 4¼s '38	103.7	103.13	103.7	103.11	103.8
4th 4¼s '34	101.29	101.29	101.29	101.29	101.23
US 3½s '47	101.25	103.12	101.25	103.12	102.4
US 3½s '

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

SPEEDY BACKS FOR NEBRASKA

Coach D. X. Bible Will Make Them Feature of the Eleven

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LINCOLN, Neb.—Speed of the backfield will be one of the main dependences of the University of Nebraska football team, champions of the 1929 season in the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association, according to D. X. Bible, head coach. The squad is lighter than the usual Scarlet and Cream players and this year probably will see the Nebraskans mixing more end runs, passes and trick plays, than in the past, when heavy teams have depended, to a large extent, on line plunging. Coach Bible too has always been a follower of the open style of football.

Coach Bible stated that he believes his team will be better prepared this year for the early games than it was last season. Last season was Coach Bible's first year here and he did not have the sophomores trained in his style of football and had to change the style of his veterans. This year the sophomores come to him trained in his type of game and the veterans played under Coach Bible last year.

Best on the Defensive

The squad was divided into four teams and put through hard scrimmages in preparation for the opening game on Oct. 4. The teams have shown up better on defensive than in offensive play; especially in the shadow of the goal posts, where hard-driving football is needed. Coach Bible has some veteran backfield men from last year and some new sophomores that should provide a fast, shifty, versatile attack. Forward passing has been stressed; but the team has not shown itself as a finished product in this line so far.

Sixty-five players reported for the varsity squad at the opening of the season and there were 13 lettermen. Graduation took such players as G. M. Farley, fullback; Clair Sloan, star halfback; Clark McBride, halfback; W. A. Witte, halfback, and the loss of these players and R. W. Richards '30, for three years the mainstay of the Scarlet and Cream forward wall at tackle, will be felt, but Coach Bible has some good veterans and some excellent candidates from the sophomore ranks.

Cuts Varsity to 36

Coach Bible cut his varsity squad to 36 members and has another squad which he calls the "nubbins." These men are advanced to the varsity squad whenever one is considered ready for advancement. Among the backfield men selected for the varsity squad is Chris Mathis Jr. '33, from the sophomore ranks, an outstanding candidate for quarterback. He is light but speedy and a good open-field runner. L. H. Browne '32 and Robert Manley '33 are two new candidates of promise and W. R. Marrow '31 is a veteran player, who is bidding for the quarterback position.

The players named with some veterans, and other new men, should give Coach Bible a backfield that should turn in a good account of itself. R. W. Young '31, letterman of last year, is an outstanding candidate for a halfback position, along with C. L. Rowley '31, and E. T. Kreizinger '32 from last year's squad, and Andrew Long '32, all showing up well for left halfback. For right half H. S. Frahm '31 letterman, C. E. Nelson '32 and Melvin Swanson '33 have the call. For fullback, A. E. Perry '32, Berne Packer '32 and Marvin Paul '32, the latter a letterman from last year's squad have been picked. Paul is showing ability in open field work.

Two Veteran Ends

In the line Coach Bible has some veteran players and some good candidates from the sophomore ranks. Among the veteran players and lettermen are S. M. Hokuf '32 and F. H. Prucka '31, outstanding for end positions. J. W. Milne '32 and William Brokenkoger '33, B. R. Durkee '33 and C. A. Byrnes '32 and George Hartman '32 are other good wing men.

Probably the biggest loss to the line was Richards at tackle, but Coach Bible has some good prospects for the tackle positions in H. M. Rhea '32, Marion Broadstone '31, lettermen, and A. L. Petersen '31, R. L. Jenkins '32, R. R. Kroger '32 and C. L. Hulbert '31.

For the guard positions he has a wealth of candidates. G. E. Koster '32, letterman from last year's squad; C. M. Justice '31; L. B. Gartner '32; Elmer Greenberg '31, letterman and outstanding player; and J. J. Adams '32 have the call thus far for the guard positions.

For the center position outside of Felber Maasdam '30 of Omaha, a letterman from last year's squad, Coach Bible is breaking in some new men. The outstanding players thus far for the position are L. S. Ely '33, C. P. Campbell '33 and F. W. McPherson '32. There are a number of linemen and backfield men also included in the "nubbins" squad, some of which may be called upon for the regular varsity squad before the season is over. The schedule.

Oct. 4—Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College; 11—University of Oklahoma at Norman; 18—Iowa State College at Ames; 25—Montana State College.

Nov. 1—University of Pittsburgh; 8—University of Kansas; 15—University of Missouri; 29—University of Iowa at Iowa City; 27—Kansas State Agricultural College.

MRS. HILL REDUCES MARGIN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, former western champion, went into the final round of the annual medal play championship of the Women's Western Golf Association, one stroke nearer the leader, Miss Virginia Van Wie of Beverly Country Club, at the Glen View Golf Club course here Sept. 26. Mrs. Hill turned in a third-round performance of 40-42—82 for a total of 344. Miss Van Wie had 40—43—83, but remained five strokes ahead of the challenger for the series. Mrs. Stewart Hanley of Detroit had a card of 46—44—90, which kept her in third place with a total of 262. Mrs. L. W. Mida of Butterfield Country Club, former champion in the event, scored 44—48—92, making her total 263. Mrs. Melvin Jones of Lincolnshire C. C. was fifth with a total of 265, her day's performance being 45—43—88.

CHICAGO DEFEATS TOMON, 4—1

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—The University of Chicago baseball team chalked up its second straight victory over the Tomon Club team here Sept. 25, 4 to 1. The Tomon team was made up of Waseda University alumni.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORE

So. Methodist 26, Howard Payne 7.

Burleigh Grimes Shuts Out Pirates

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	90	61	.596
Chicago	87	64	.576
New York	85	67	.559
Brooklyn	84	67	.556
Pittsburgh	79	72	.523
Boston	69	82	.457
Cincinnati	59	92	.391
Philadelphia	52	100	.342

RESULTS SEPT. 25

St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 0.
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3.

The St. Louis Cardinals kept up their fast pace toward the National League pennant on Sept. 25 by shutting out the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first game of their final home stand, 9 to 0. Chicago, now under the leadership of its new manager, Rogers Hornsby, stayed in the race by winning from Cincinnati, 4 to 3. The Cards need only one more victory to make the winning of the pennant a certainty. These two contests were the only ones scheduled for the day.

Gabby Street and his Cardinals played the brilliant brand of ball that has placed them first in the Heydler circuit, before some 20,000 home fans. Burleigh Grimes, the veteran spit-ball pitcher, was the hero of the occasion, holding the Pirates to seven hits, which he kept well scattered. His team mates hit hard and timely behind him off the deliveries of two Pittsburgh pitchers. Four runs crossed the plate in the first inning when Douthit opened with a double and scored on a single by Frisch. In between these hits, Adams had reached first and went home, along with Frisch, when Jim Bottomley hit over the right field pavilion for a home run. A new pitcher went in for the Pirates in the second inning, but the Cardinals kept right on going and made victory more certain. Douthit was the most consistent batter with four hits in five times at bat. Paul Waner made three hits for the losers.

With Hornsby at the helm, the Cubs maintained their mathematical chance to overtake the Cardinals and finish first. In order for this to take place, however, the St. Louis club must lose all of its remaining contests while the Cubs are winning all of theirs. The game at Chicago was featured by home runs and was very nearly won by the Reds in the ninth inning. With Teachout pitching a steady game and going into the ninth with a lead of 4 to 1, he weakened and Cuccinello and Heilmann hit successive homers. Ford followed with a single and Teachout was immediately taken out and replaced by Pat Malone, who retired two pinch hitters easily. English put the Cubs ahead in the first inning with a homer to right field. Hartnett added another, one inning later, also to right field. Cuccinello scored Cincinnati's first run on his first homer in the sixth. The scores:

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	4	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	x	9	12	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0

Batteries—Grimes and Mancuso; Kremer, Spencer and Hemsley. Losing pitcher—Kremer. Umpires—Klem, Quigley and Reardon. Time—1h. 38m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	x	4	12	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	9	1

Batteries—Teachout, Malone and Hartnett; Frey, Rixey and Gooch. Winning pitcher—Teachout. Losing pitcher—Frey. Umpires—Rigler, Pfirman and Magerkurth. Time—1h. 29m.

Mangin and Vines Defeat Opponents

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two of the United States leading young net stars, Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., and Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Calif., won their way to the semifinals of the men's singles, Pacific Southwest tennis championships.

Mangin won by default over Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, after three sets had been played. Mangin had lost the first 6—2, but won the next two 6—1, 6—1, when the Stanford University sophomore quit the court because of a mishap.

Vines, a University of Southern California freshman, defeated Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, national intercollegiate champion, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2, 6—2.

The biggest upset of the day came in the quarterfinals of the women's singles when Miss Ethel Burkhardt, San Francisco, eighth-ranking woman player of the nation, eliminated Miss Marjorie A. Morrill of Dedham, Mass., semifinalist in the national women's singles this year, 8—6, 6—1.

In the men's singles, Gledhill was a different player from the dashing youth who defeated Phil Neer, San Francisco, Johnny Van Ryn, East Orange (N. J.) Davis Cup player, and Sidney B. Wood of New York, in smashing upsets to gain the semifinal bracket. His dazzling form lasted only through the first set, which he won.

Vines was baffled by Sutter's soft volleys in the first set, but in the second got his cross-court placements to working in grand style.

Mangin and Berkeley Bell, Austin, Texas, won their way to the semifinals in the men's doubles, defeating Jack Tidball and Gerald Bartosh, Los Angeles, 7—5, 6—3, 6—4.

CINCINNATI, FLINT ADVANCE TO FINALS

CINCINNATI, O. (AP) — Cincinnati and Flint (Mich.) teams won their way into the finals of the sixth annual national tournament of the National Baseball Federation on Sept. 25.

Cincinnati, with a 5-to-3 victory over Dayton, O., completed the sixth round without a defeat, while Flint disposed of Pittsburgh 4 to 3. Two defeats were necessary to eliminate a team. Eighteen clubs from as many cities started the tournament on Sept. 20. Flint was defeated in the second round 20 to 0 by Cincinnati.

A three-game series with a single game Sept. 27 and a double-header Sept. 28 will decide the championship. Cincinnati teams have won the title four times.

HOOPER TO COACH PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—The appointment of Harry B. Hooper of Capitola, Calif., former outfielder for the Boston and Chicago Americans, as baseball coach at Princeton University was announced here Sept. 25. The new coach replaces Byrd Douglas of Nashville, Tenn., who resigned last spring after three years' service. Hooper has been engaged in the real estate business on the Pacific coast since his retirement from baseball.

GREENTREE IS IN FINAL ROUND

Defeats Old Aiken, 13-8 in Waterbury Cup Pony Polo Match

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—While J. H. Whitney was being married at Philadelphia Sept. 25, and Thomas Hitchcock Jr., was acting as one of his ushers, their Greentree polo team with two substitute players won its way to the finals of the Monty Waterbury high-goal handicap tourney, beating Old Aiken, 13 to 8, at Whitney Field, Meadowbrook.

Greentree will be pitted for the Waterbury Cup against Roslyn, containing the two Texans, Cecil Smith and H. R. (Rube) Williams. Hitchcock, certainly, and Whitney, probably, will be back for the play then.

Eric C. W. Pedley, California internationalist, substituted on short notice for Hitchcock in this game and was largely responsible for his team's victory, scoring 6 of its 13 goals. Young Michael Phipps rode at No. 1 for Whitney and scored three times himself. Old Aiken was spotted three goals on the handicap.

Greentree's quickly put together outfit took three periods to tie the Old Aiken with their gift goals, and passed the 1929 junior champions in the next chukker. They kept ahead thereafter although the game was close throughout. E. T. Gerry, No. 1, scored four of Old Aiken's earned goals. The summary:

Pos.	GREENTREE	OLD AIKEN
No. 1	M. O. Phipps	E. T. Gerry
2	C. R. Harrison	J. P. Mills
3	E. C. Pedley	S. B. Iglehart
Back	E. J. Boeseke	J. C. Rathborne

Score—Greentree 13, Old Aiken 8. Goals—Pedley 6, Harrison 3, Phipps 3, Roeseke for Greentree; Old Aiken Gerry 4, Rathborne 1 for Old Aiken. Referee—Capt. Wesley J. White.

JONES LEADING IN FIRST ROUND OF SEMIFINALS

(Continued from Page 1)

left Jones only 2 up as they turned for home. His second bout with "Calamity Jane" came on the tenth, when three more putts were needed. Again the hole went to the watchful Sweetser.

Jones Hits Stride Again

Both got into trouble on the eleventh, landing in the rough, and this time Jones emerged first, to take the hole 5-6. But careful play by Sweetser and another triple by "Calamity Jane" turned the tide back on the twelfth, and even play in par figures held Jones down to one hole advantage to the fourteenth.

Then Jones hit his stride once more, and his birdie on the fifteenth, with a trio of par holes on the final incoming trio, ended the struggle.

It was steadiness on the part of Seaver, rather than any super golf, that really accounted for the victory of the youth, his experience at Hun School, where he was a student, and a well-known athlete, did not qualify him for the exacting task he had assumed this week; but he showed a quiet intensity that accounted for the result. Homans was well below his form of Sept. 25, with two 6s on the outward journey, and Seaver was little better at first, winning only two holes of the first six, and losing the seventh.

But he hit his stride in the eighth, when a perfect birdie 3 came to his aid, and a par 4 on the ninth accounted for a lead of three at the turn. He took the tenth, lost the eleventh, and won the twelfth, all in high figures, making him 4 up.

Homans tried to make up the margin with par holes in the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth, but Seaver stuck to him to halve each hole, then climbed into a lead of 5 with another par on the sixteenth, and held this to the end of the round, though only a fine approach putt on the home kept Homans from making up at least one hole.

TILDEN HONORARY MEMBER OF PENN A. C.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The name of William T. Tilden 2d was added Sept. 25 to the few who have been awarded honorary membership by the Penn Athletic Club.

"Big Bill" is the sixth to be accorded the honor. The others are Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Clarence Chamberlin, Lieut. Frank Schoble and Robert Tyre Jones Jr., king of golfers.

"If America realized," he said, "how much Bobby Jones has done for us abroad, he would be even more of an idol here than he is. I sincerely hope he wins the tournament at Merion and hangs up a record that no man can ever hope to equal."

Discussing tennis, Tilden said that Joseph W. Wear and Fitz Eugene Dixon, captain of the Davis Cup team, had a difficult task in guiding the Davis Cup program.

"They went in after we lost the cup and have had a difficult assignment," he said. "So far they have done two important things: broken down the morale of the famous 'Four Musketeers' of France and started to develop a squad that will bring back the trophy in a few years."

HORSESHOE FINALS IN CHICAGO

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Qualifiers from sectional tournaments in all parts of the United States are to compete here Sept. 27 in the finals for the annual championship tournament of the American Horseshoe Pitchers' Association in Lincoln Park. The play will consist of straight elimination matches of 50 points each in men's singles, men's doubles and women's singles and women's doubles. First place in men's singles will be awarded a $1000 sterling silver statue of a horseshoe pitcher. Silver cups are set up for second and third in this event, and the winners in other events. The junior event has been postponed because the candidates have gone back to school.

AMERICA'S CUP CREWS DINE

NEWPORT, R. I.—The crews of the victorious America's Cup defender Enterprise and the challenger, Shamrock V, sat together Sept. 25 at a testimonial dinner given by the Herreshoff Company at the Hotel Belvedere, in Bristol, R. I. The crews had been dined separately by the citizens' committee at the La Forge Hotel, in this city, but this was the first time they were together for a dinner. R. C. Haffenreffer Jr., president of the Herreshoff Company, acted as toastmaster. At the Herreshoff plant it was stated that the work of fitting Shamrock V for her return trip across the Atlantic would be finished next week.

Six New Coaches in Action With Southern Conference

Turnover Is Unusually Large—Cagle, Neal, Walker, Wynne, Harmon and Van Liew to Try Skill With New Grid Teams

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The march into action of Southern Conference football teams this fall finds six new coaches at the helm among the 23 member teams. While changes of mentors must be expected from time to time, the turnover in the Conference this year is unusual even for so large an organization, and goes to show that southern colleges are determined to have the best leadership obtainable for their gridiron squads.

All six of the newcomers are entirely new to Conference campuses, although three have served in some capacity on southern gridirons and are familiar with the football traditions of this section. C. K. Cagle, O. E. Neal and E. L. Walker are the new mentors who have shown a cleated foot to opponents in Dixie territory and are back to show the youngsters how it is done. Recently C. N. Noble, who succeeded J. H. Hancock as coach at Mississippi A. & M., decided that the duplex position of athletic director and football tutor was a bit too much and as a result, Cagle was promoted to the place as head coach. It will be remembered by the faithful followers of the fall pastime that Cagle was a brilliant back at little Southwestern Louisiana before the Army beckoned and a history-making career at West Point began.

Coach Neal leaves Western Maryland after a successful stay as a member of the coaching staff to take up the reins at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, following in the footsteps of A. F. Gustafson who returns to his alma mater, Pittsburgh. The colorful Neal is almost as well known to fans of the South as Cagle, having been a great halfback for three years at Western Maryland, and with the possible exception of H. C. Byrd has had a greater variety of playing experience than any of the Conference coaches. During his college days the new Gobbler mentor played on York College in the Missouri Valley, was a star for several seasons with the Quantico Marines, played one year on the freshman team at Pennsylvania, and then completed his playing days at Western Maryland.

Walker Replaces Hazel

Edward L. Walker, who has taken the place vacated by H. H. Hazel at Mississippi University, was an outstanding player at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute before migrating to Stanford University. After a brilliant career on the coast team, Walker has coached at his alma mater, University of Iowa, and last year was line coach at Columbia University. The highly successful Warner system of play will be installed at Ole Miss and Walker has obtained C. O. Smalling, great back at Stanford in 1929, to aid him in his new venture. Both Cagle and Neal will also have capable assistants. Russell Crane, former All-American guard at Illinois, will help with the Aggie line while Lyal Clark, once a crack end at Western Maryland, will help his old teammate at V. P. I.

Three others among the new mentors are having their first contact with this Conference football. C. A. Wynne, once a fullback luminary at Notre Dame, comes from Creighton University to succeed G. M. Bohler in shaping the destinies of Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Harvey Harmon, former Pittsburgh player and for eight years head coach at Haverford College, is attempting to lift Sewanee out of the mire. J. M. Van Liew is another colorful addition to the coaching ranks. Van Liew, a Grinnell graduate, has spent some time in Peru as government athletic director and succeeds G. K. Tebell as head coach at North Carolina State, the latter going to Virginia as assistant.

Strong coaching staffs will serve under each of these three tutors. Coach Wynne is establishing the Notre Dame system at Auburn and for this task has Roger J. Kiley and John Cannon for assistants. Kiley was one of Notre Dame's greatest ends and head coach at Loyola (Chicago) for several years while Cannon as a member of the 1929 Notre Dame team was equally great as a guard. Earl McFadden, star guard during his student days at Auburn, is now head line coach. Harmon will be assisted by Paul Scull, back at Pennsylvania during his student days. Van Liew will have holdover assistants in E. R. Slaughter, former All-American guard at Michigan, and Dr. R. R. Sermon.

Veteran Coaches Numerous

Veteran coaches are numerous in the Conference. D. E. McGugin of Vanderbilt, lawyer, statesman and dean of southern football, heads the list by beginning his twenty-seventh year of continuous service at the Nashville institution. H. C. Byrd, who starred on several southern teams back in the days when eligibility rules were less strict than at present, is the second oldest coach in the Conference, having begun a coaching career at Maryland in 1912. W. A. Alexander at Georgia Technology can go back over many years of successes and disappointments. The Technology tutor is now in his eleventh year as head coach and also served several years as an assistant at the Atlanta school. Wallace W. Wade is now in his eighth year at Alabama and previous to that was assistant at Vanderbilt for two years. It is the last year for Wade at Tuscaloosa, for the old Brown star moves on to Duke next fall.

W. C. Raftery at Virginia Military Institute is another veteran in Conference circles. The Cadet coach is engaged in his fourth year as head of the staff after being backfield coach for five years, and previous to that handled the gridironers at Washington & Lee. Earl C. Abel, once an assistant at Virginia, is acting as head coach for the second year at Charlottesville. On other occasions Abel has been director of football at V. M. I., Sewanee and Mississippi A. & M. of the Conference. B. E. Bierman of Tulane is also entering the veteran class, having coached for several years at both Tulane and Mississippi A. & M.

With the exception of the far West, football sections of the country are represented in fairly equal proportion. Southern coaches are more popular than ever, and are a sure indication of football development in this section. A successful and imposing list of seven coaches may be picked from the alumni of southern institutions, and would include Alexander, Georgia Technology, and Byrd, Maryland, both alumni coaches, together with H. Russell Cohen of Louisiana and J. C. Cody of Clemson, who once performed for Vanderbilt; W. L. Laval at South Carolina, W. C. Raftery at V. M. I. and O. E. Neal at V. P. I. The eastern style of play is represented by Wade at Alabama, James DeHart at Duke and Harmon at Sewanee, old Pittsburgh stars; Maj. R. R. Neyland at Tennessee and Cagle at Mississippi A. & M., both Army greats, and E. C. Abel at Virginia, who was once a power in the Colgate line.

Nine Mid-West Systems

The middle West is in slight favor at present with nine head coaches, much of this high ranking being due to the so-called Notre Dame system. McGugin has been an exponent of the Michigan system for years, but it may be truly said that he has developed a typically southern system during his long sojourn below the Mason-Dixon line. Bierman clings to the Minnesota system of his alma mater while H. G. Gammage is still teaching the system of fundamentals learned at Illinois. Van Liew, while a former player at Grinnell, is said to be using a prominent eastern style of play.

The ever fascinating Notre Dame fashion of play is in vogue at five colleges. H. J. Mehre, Georgia; C. C. Collins, North Carolina, and C. W. Bachman, Florida, have made great successes with the South Bend tricks at their respective schools. E. G. Oberst gives great promise in his second year at Washington & Lee, while Wynne at Auburn is expected to gain notice once the Rockne shifts begin working.

The newer far West type of football has its lone exponent in E. L. Walker at Mississippi, but with a continuation of the high quality of football now being played in that section it would not be surprising to find the South drawing more of its tutors from the Pacific slope.

24 PHILADELPHIA MEMBERS ELIGIBLE

CHICAGO (AP)—The 24 members of the Philadelphia American League Baseball Club eligible to play in the 1930 world series were announced Sept. 26 by K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner. Besides Manager Connie Mack and Coaches William Gleason and Earl T. Mack, Judge Landis listed the following players:

Max F. Bishop, John Boley, Gordon S. Cochrane, Edward T. Collins, James J. Dykes, George Earnshaw, James Foxx, Robert M. Grove, George W. Hass, Frank Higgins, Eric McNair, Leroy Mahaffey, Edmund Miller, James W. Moore, Charles S. Perkins, Jack Quinn, Ralph F. Perkins, Edwin A. Rommel, Walter Schang, William Shores, Al H. Simmons, Homer W. Summa, George Walberg and Dibrell Williams.

STADIUM TO BE BUILT AT CAROLINA COLLEGE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—Plans are under way for the construction of a 25,000 capacity stadium at the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, here, with a view to increasing it to 60,000 when necessity demands.

Gov. O. Max Gardner, an alumnus of the college, heads the committee. The stadium will cost approximately $250,000 and it is hoped to have the first unit completed next year.

PICK-UPS

THE Chicago Cubs had a new manager a little sooner than they expected, when Rogers Hornsby was given full charge of the team on Sept. 25. He celebrated his first day at the helm of the present champions by leading his team to victory over the Cincinnati Reds. It had been expected that Joe McCarthy would finish out the season as manager of the Cubs, but after a conference with William Veeck and William Wrigley Jr. McCarthy asked to be relieved immediately of all duties. Just what the former manager is planning to do is as yet uncertain. He will remain in Chicago, probably until the end of the season, and may accept another managerial offer if a satisfactory one is made. Meanwhile Hornsby will make every effort to lead the Cubs to victory in the remaining games in the hope that the Pirates will take three straight from the Cardinals.

Lou Gehrig and Al Simmons are keeping up their fast pace for the batting championship of the American League. Including games of Sept. 25, the New York Yankees' star leads with an average of .361, two points better than that of Simmons. At the rate the two players are going now, the title may be decided in the final game of the season. This close race recalls the one that took place in 1928 between Heine Manush of the Browns and Goose Goslin of the Senators, when the latter finished one point ahead of the former on the closing day of the season.

An announcement comes from St. Louis saying that Dick Bartell, the young Pittsburgh shortstop has been suspended for the remainder of the season. It seems that the suspension was made after Bartell held a discussion with President Dreyfuss of the Pirates concerning the amount of money he would receive to cover his expenses back to California at the end of the season.

Some 30 Harvard varsity baseball candidates reported to Coach Fred Mitchell at Soldiers Field Sept. 25 for the first fall practice in the cage. A light workout was enjoyed by all, following speeches by Manager Pratt, Captain-elect McGrath and Coach Mitchell. Freshman candidates also reported.

WHITCOMBE BEATS COTTON

OXHEY, Eng. (AP)—C. A. Whitcombe defeated Henry Cotton, 4 and 2, Sept. 26 in the 36-hole final of the 1000 guineas golf tournament which carries with it the British professional title.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

CITY RIVALRY IN LADIES' GOLF

Montreal and Toronto Finalists in Canadian Women's Close Tourney

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—The intercity rivalry between players from clubs in Montreal and Toronto which started in the 18-hole qualifying round of the eighth annual Canadian ladies' close golf championship on Sept. 22 and which has continued in the match play each day since, was a feature of the two semifinal matches on Sept. 25, and the two cities broke even. Miss Marjorie Kirkham of Forest Hills, the medalist, defeated Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock of the Toronto Golf Club, 5 and 3, in one semifinal but in the other Mrs. Gouinlock's clubmate, Miss Cecil Smith, the Ontario champion, eliminated Miss Eileen Kinsella of Senneville by the same margin. Thus the rivalry will continue into the final match.

The Kirkham-Gouinlock match was the closer and more exciting of the two and the winner was only 1 up at the turn, but coming in the Toronto player became erratic with her wooden shots and also was guilty of three-putting on a couple of greens. As a result, Miss Kirkham won the tenth, eleventh and twelfth holes and by halving the next two became dormie. Mrs. Gouinlock ran into trouble on the fifteenth and lost the hole to end the match. On the outward journey Miss Kirkham won the first, lost the third and then won the fourth and sixth before losing the ninth. The cards:

Miss Kirkham, out	4	6	4	4	5	5	4	3	5	—40
Mrs. Gouinlock, out	6	6	3	5	5	6	4	3	4	—42
Miss Kirkham, in	3	4	6	5	5	3				
Mrs. Gouinlock, in	5	5	5	5	5	4				

Miss Smith was always in front in her match against Miss Kinsella although the latter cut into the deficit a couple of times.

The winner took the first three holes, with a mixture of fine approaches and mistakes by her opponent, but then lost the fourth and fifth. By winning the seventh and eighth she made the turn 3 up. Coming home Miss Kinsella won the eleventh, but lost the twelfth, thirteenth and fifteenth. The cards:

Miss Smith, out	4	5	3	5	6	5	5	3	5	—41
Miss Kinsella, out	6	6	4	4	5	5	6	4	5	—45
Miss Smith, in	3	5	6	5	5	3				
Miss Kinsella, in	3	4	7	6	5	4				

EIGHTH ANNUAL CANADIAN LADIES' CLOSE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—
Semifinal Round

Miss Marjorie Kirkham, Forest Hills, defeated Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock, Toronto Golf Club, 5 and 3.

Miss Cecil Smith, Toronto Golf Club, defeated Miss Eileen Kinsella, Senneville, 5 and 3.

Billiard Champion Will Defend Title

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Percy N. Collins of the Illinois Athletic Club, announces he is to defend his title as United States amateur 18.2 balkline billiard champion of the United States in New York, Oct. 10 and 11. He is to meet Edgar T. Appleby of New York, runner-up in the last national tournament held in St. Louis. The match is to consist of 900 points in three blocks of 300 points each.

Collins and Appleby are the outstanding amateur players in the United States. Appleby is a former national and international champion while Collins has held the national crown five times. In the last tournament, which was played at the University Club in St. Louis, last March, the tournament ended in a triple tie among Collins, Appleby and Ray V. Fessenden of Madison, Wis. Collins then defeated both Appleby and Fessenden in the playoff.

Collins held the crown at the start of last season, but in his first match, which was against Monrad C. Wallgren of Everett, Wash., played in Everett, Collins was beaten. Later Fessenden defeated Wallgren for the emblem. Fessenden entered the title tournament as the defending champion. Raymond G. Collins, president of the National Billiard Association, said that Fessenden would meet the winner of the Collins-Appleby match within 60 days after the challenge match is played.

Appleby, and his brother Francis, have been leading amateur billiard players for years. Francis still holds the national amateur 18.1 title and also is a former holder of the national 18.2 emblem. Edgar is a versatile billiardist and a cueist capable of some exceptional performances. The Collins-Appleby match should be a real billiard test.

The scene of the amateur title play has not been selected but it is likely it will be held in a club.

YALE OFFICERS ELECTED

NEW HAVEN, (AP)—The Yale undergraduate Athletic Association composed of captains and managers of all major sports teams and two representatives of the minor sports elected officers Sept. 25. James G. Rogers Jr. '31, New York City, captain of the crew, was elected president, and John Holbrook '31, New York, manager of football, was chosen secretary.

GOLFERS TIED FOR TITLE

WESTFIELD, N. J.—Harry B. Salmon, of Glen Ridge, and Charles O'Connor, of Essex County, tied for the New Jersey State senior golf championship which ended at the Shackamaxon Country Club here Sept. 25. Each had a total of 168 for 36 holes of play. A playoff for the title will probably be held next week.

PITTSBURGH & WEST VIRGINIA

Pittsburgh & West Virginia reports for eight months ended Aug. 31 net income of $1,089,148 after taxes and charges, equal to $3.60 a share on the 302,351 shares, compared with $1,673,234, or $6.30 a share, in the like period in 1929.

LOWELL INSTITUTE
Free Public Lectures

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A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, Trustee.

Athletics Hit New York Pitchers Hard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	101	50	.669
Washington	93	59	.612
New York	84	67	.556
Cleveland	79	73	.520
Detroit	74	78	.487
St. Louis	63	88	.417
Chicago	59	91	.393
Boston	51	100	.338

RESULTS SEPT. 25

Philadelphia 13, New York 3.
Washington 3, Boston 2.

Philadelphia won its 101st victory of the season on Sept. 25, by hitting freely against the New York Yankees, 13 to 3. Washington evened its series with the Boston Red Sox, by winning the second game, 3 to 2. The other clubs were not scheduled to play.

Connie Mack and his Athletics used the Yankee pitchers as if in batting practice. They hit hard and timely to score 13 runs in only six innings. The game was halted at that time because of rain. New York scored all of its runs in the first inning when Reese doubled, Ruth reached first on an error and Lou Gehrig hit his forty-first home run of the season. George Walberg held the Yanks at bay for the remainder of the contest while his team mates were hitting hard at the offerings of Ruffing and Johnson. Several players had perfect days at bat. Cochrane for the Athletics and Reese for the Yankees each made three hits in as many times up. Bing Miller made two out of two for the A's, while Williams hit safe on one official trip to the plate. Bishop and Simmons hit triples for the champions.

In Boston, Danny MacFayden and Ad Liska staged a pitching duel which ended in favor of the latter who delivered tight ball in the pinches. The Red Sox filled the bases in the ninth inning, but could not get the tying run across the plate. Boston sent the first run home in the fifth when Todt tripled to deep center field and scored on a sacrifice fly by Warstler. The Senators came back in the sixth to tie it up on an infield single by Rice and a long triple by Manush. In that same inning Manush tried to score from third on a fly to Rochrock in center field, but the fleet Boston outfielder made a perfect throw to the plate for a put out. Washington rallied in the seventh for two runs and held this advantage throughout the remainder of the game. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Philadelphia	1	0	1	6	0	5	13	17	1
New York	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	1

Batteries—Walberg and Cochrane, Schang; Ruffing, Johnson and Jorgens. Losing pitcher—Ruffing. Umpires—Campbell, Nallin and Dinneen. Time—1h. 26m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	3	9	0
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	8	1

Batteries—Liska and Spencer; MacFayden and Heving. Connolly. Umpires—Van Grafian, Guthrie and McGowan. Time—1h. 26m.

EATON AXLE & SPRING CO.

CLEVELAND—Eaton Axle & Spring Company earnings for first three-fourths of this year will approximate dividend requirements for the period. Balance sheet as of Aug. 31 shows current assets of $7,331,000, against current liabilities of $1,124,000. Cash and government securities total $2,690,000.

Metal Decorated Christmas Cards on Approval

These cards have striking and original designs in which seals of real metal give a touch of distinctiveness.

A Box of 18—no two alike—with tissue lined envelopes—retail value $2.50— for $1.00

Just send your name and address and we will send you a box on approval. If you like them, send us $1.00. If not, send them back and we will refund the return postage.

Dealers and agents wanted

TOM-WAT SPECIALTY COMPANY
28 West Liberty Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

BARRETT PEN-PENCIL $7.50 UP
Why Carry Two? Write for color catalog—free
BARRETT PEN-PENCIL CO., Inc.
420 Lexington Ave., New York N.Y.

[IN BRITISH COLUMBIA]
The Vancouver Daily Province is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.
"The Province aims to be an independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."

DEPOSIT STOCK 6%
Interest payable in January and July. Minimum issued $300, maximum $10,000. Multiples of $100. Full am

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED—Representatives wanted to sell our pure wool, hand woven Scarfs, Shawls, Slumber Throws; fascinating color range; soft in texture; washable; liberal commission allowed; 95 per cent all products woven by disabled veterans. ASSOCIATED HANDCRAFT INDUSTRIES, Inc., 30 West 15th St., N. Y. C.

Increase Your Income

Make money in your spare time by introducing this New Adjustable Reading Table. For students' use at home, in automobile or on the bed. Weighs only 3 pounds. Holds heaviest books. Height adjusted in a jiffy. Simplest and most useful table of this kind at a low price. Write for details of our plan.

THE ESS & ESS COMPANY
1509 HUGUELET ST., AKRON, OHIO

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c; sample free. F. C. GALE CO., Dept. 102, 15 Edinboro Street, Boston, Mass.

GREETING CARDS

Everyday Cards—15 for $1

Distinctive Cards for Congratulations, Birthdays, Anniversaries, etc. Finely printed in beautiful colors. You'll take pride in mailing them to friends. Send $1.00 for box of 15. If they do not positively please you, return at my expense; I guarantee refund.

MARY EMMA STEIN, Hannibal, Missouri.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMEN—Earn up to $7 daily; take orders children's, ladies' dresses and lingerie; no experience needed; pleasant, dignified, profitable work; spare or full time; commission basis; free dresses to producers. JANALENE, INC., Dept. 33 M4, Indianapolis, Ind.

POSTAGE STAMPS

OUR LATEST PRICE LIST offers over 1200 attractive sets of stamps, over 500 different packets, full line of albums, supplies. R. H. MOWER, 12 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

REAL ESTATE

RANCHO SANTA FE estate; sale or rent; 6 bedrooms, 5 baths; 3-car garage; tennis, golf, swimming, riding. Address MISS P. L. NEFF, Box 41, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

Advertising Representatives

You can earn additional money by selling complete syndicated recorded radio programs to local merchants over radio stations in all sections of the country. We arrange liberal commission on radio station time contracts and also on programs. Merchants can save large proportion of present talent costs and get big results. Write for full details and territory available.

ELECTRO BROADCASTERS CORPORATION
6 West 32nd Street, New York City

IF you are selling dresses, or anything pertaining to women—even if you are selling nothing else—you can certainly increase your income selling our imported costume jewelry direct to customer this fall. consignments of stock sent, no expense except express, liberal commission.

ERSKINE HILL
130 West 42nd St., New York City

RELIABLE man, well acquainted in his community, to sell and install Dust Shields in stairways; liberal profits. Write IDEAL STAIRWAY EQUIPMENT CO., Canton, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED

TRAVELING SALESMAN

Sideline—sell Hotelo Rug Shampoo to hotels where you stop; repeats; scores of N. Y. C. hotels using our product more than a decade; large commissions. JAMES B. McCOMB, 223 East 78th Street, N. Y. C.

INVENTOR—PATENTEE—MANUFACTURER

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

SALES AGENCY WANTED—Executive of company now liquidating offers specialized sales service for New York City and vicinity in mechanical or electrical line, radio or moving picture equipment. CHAS. F. SCHMITT, 15 Stanford Place, Montclair, N. J.

Local Classified

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ACCOMPANISTS

ACCOMPANIST — GRACE SCHAD, 49 South Seventh Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Phone Hillcrest 2808-M after 7 p. m.

ACCOMPANISTS WANTED

STUDIO accompanist wanted; must be good reader. Write CHARLES KITCHELL, 160 West 73rd St., New York City.

APARTMENTS AND FURNITURE

NEW YORK CITY, 72 West 69th—Furniture 7-room apartment for sale; 4 rooms rented; good income; near church. ENDERLEY.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Unfurnished garden apartments; large airy rooms overlooking Fort Hamilton; 15 minutes city, 1½ blocks subway, 5 minutes golf course; reasonable. Shore Road 7188

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—4 and 5-room apartments including sun parlor; all improvements; rent reasonable. 150 North Munn Ave.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 rooms and bath; walking distance to shopping center and Christian Science church. MRS. E. H. DAVIS, 56 Bancroft St., Springfield, Mass. 'Phone 2-4057.

The Christian Science Monitor

IS FOR SALE IN

MAINE

Auburn—Smith's Book Store, 55 Court St.
Augusta—J. Frank Pierce Stores, 224 Water St.
Bangor—O. C. Bean.
Fort Fairfield—E. E. Scates.
Gardiner—F. I. Bussell, F. H. Dunning.
Lewiston—P. W. Babcock, 71 Lisbon St.; George L. Rowe, 52 Ash St.; Edward J. Murphy Co., 2 Bates St.; H. R. Alden, 6 Lisbon St.; Horace Mayo, 23 Cottage St.
Poland—Poland Spring House.
Portland—Chisholm Bros., Union Station News Stand; Brickett & Rand, 684 Congress St.; Donnell's News Stand, 137 Congress St.; Albert S. Marr's News Stand, 20 Custom House Wharf; Strand News Stand, Congress St.; Fessenden News Co., 497 Congress St.; J. W. Peterson & Co., 509 Congress St.
South Poland—Mrs. Elsie Needham, 35 Elm St.; Summit Spring Hotel News Stand.
Waterville—Welch's Book Store, P. O. Square.

MASSACHUSETTS

Amesbury—Allen's Book Shop.
Arlington—The Saxony Shop, 2106 Massachusetts Ave.
Auburndale—W. F. Hallock, 343 Auburn St.
Beverly Farms—F. W. Varney's Pharmacy.

Boston

Hotel News Stands—Bellevue, Beacon St.; Copley-Plaza, Copley Sq.; Hemenway, Westland Ave.; Longwood Towers, Longwood Station; Puritan, Commonwealth Ave.; Ritz-Carlton, Arlington St.; Somerset, Commonwealth Ave.; Statler, Park Square; Vendome, Commonwealth Ave. and Dartmouth St.; Hotel Sheraton, 91 Bay State Road.
Back Bay News Stands, Massachusetts Ave. and Boylston St., Norway St. and Massachusetts Ave., Falmouth and Massachusetts Ave.; Pappas Bros., 1100 Boylston St.; Belmarah Drug Co., 1130 Boylston St.; Massachusetts Ave. Shoe Repairing Co., 140 Massachusetts Ave.; J. Kantellis, 22½a Massachusetts Ave.; Kirka Bros., 169 Columbus Ave.; Vendome News Company, 261 Dartmouth St.; R. E. Ellis, 163 Dartmouth St.; Anthony Defino, 11 Norway St.; S. J. Barron, 196 Huntington Ave.; F. M. Riley, 66 Anderson St.; M. Andelman, 284 Tremont St.; Charles Frasca, 249 Washington St.; H. Rief, 293 Washington St.; H. S. Spiel, 88 Broad St.; C. Tourabras, 1728 Washington St.; Armstrong News Stand, Rowe's Wharf; Union News Stand, No. 1, South Station; Union News Stand, Trinity (Interred) (who would appreciate harmonious surroundings, Write MRS. MACFARLANE, Broad Hall, New Market, Va.

SILVER BIRCHES

LAKE RONKONKOMA, LONG ISLAND

Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Oil burners and fireplaces in both houses. Charming garden. Booklet. Phone Ronk. 16.

PIANOS

STEINWAY GRAND

FOR SALE—Slightly used; perfect condition. CHARLES A. ROSS, 234 Boylston St., Room 202, Boston. Ken. 0433.

PRINTING

200 LETTERHEADS, $2.00; envelopes, cards, bills, same; combination, $1.20; announcements, programs, menus, booklets, by-laws; church and lecture work; bookbinding; everything reasonable; good work; good service. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

GREAT NECK, N. Y.

Long Island's North Shore at Its Best!

Residential Property
FOR SALE—FOR RENT
Booklet of Great Neck on Request
ARTHUR F. RAUSCH, *Realtor*
Northern Boulevard at Great Neck
Phone Great Neck 3010 or 3011

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APARTMENTS TO LET (Continued)

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.—Upper apartment, 7 rooms, sun parlor, garage, all modern improvements; 3 blocks from Christian Science church. Tel. A. E. FULLER, 46 Austin St., New, No. 1304.

N. Y. C., East 87th, near Sutton Pl.—Unfurnished room, bath; quiet co-operative house, elevator; reasonable. Call evenings, Plaza 7710.

PHILADELPHIA, 4263 Regent St.—Corner house, overlooking park; attractive furnished suite, sitting room, bedroom, bath. Baring 2910.

RIVERWAY MANOR
BOSTON—Attractive 1 and 2-room furnished and unfurnished apartments, Frigidaire and incinerators; exclusive location; references required. Apply OWNER, 210 to 214 Riverway, Regent 3026—2979.

WARE HALL
383 HARVARD ST. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Apartments With Restaurant Service

To let, suites of sitting room, 1 or 2 bedrooms and bath, outside rooms, open fireplaces, dining room exclusively for tenants; hardly 5 minutes' walk to Harvard Square subway, 2 minutes to surface cars. University 3302. ALFRED J. WHITE, manager.

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS

PARTY being organized to motor to Los Angeles, Calif., leaving week of October 1; reasonable rates. H. BRADLEY, 33 Park St., Malden 0584 (Mass.).

BIBLES

THE NEW indexed Bible with its unsurpassed features for information. Call DR. C. E. CLARK, Beacon Chambers, Boston.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

STEPPING STONES welcomes children; country and seashore; three acres playground; tutoring; scientific care combined with love and understanding. EDITH L. CAPEN, No. Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 107-R.

THE HOMESTEAD

For boys 6-14. Outdoor life; swimming; riding; progressive educational methods. Address Mrs. MARY M. STARR, M. A., Madison, Conn.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

FOR QUALITY CONSTRUCTION CALL

A. J. MOORE
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Office 9 Fletcher Rd., Woburn Tel. Woburn 1675. Shop 18 Union St. Woburn, Mass.
We Aim to Satisfy

CARPENTERS

CABINET MAKER, carpenter, experienced, permanent or by day; capable working with decorators. Box 22, 1235 York Ave., New York City.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. C. REGISTRY (EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)
For Reliable Attendants
Cathedral 0945—New York City

ALICE M. RUDISILL
Commercial Opportunities for Men and Women
2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

LOUISE C. HARN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS—Formerly manager employment department Remington Typewriter Co.; business opportunities for men and women. 158 W. 45th St., New York City. Bryant 8935.

HELP WANTED

CARETAKER and wife, white, can have outside work; quarters furnished; must have good habits. Box H-84, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

YOUNG couple desires the services of housekeeper-cook for small home in suburbs. Write stating particulars. Box S-52, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

PLEASANT home for those needing care; experienced attendant in charge; maternity cases. MRS. CLARA E. WARREN, 418 Walnut St., Manchester, N. H. Tel. 6115.

The Maples
BROOKLINE, MASS.

A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious, where patient may have experienced care if needed, or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter for the past 12 years.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Regent 1090. Asp. 6419.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

FOR SALE—American maple bookcase, cupboard, taupe moire chair and matching footstool, DC Radiola; very reasonable. Circle 3029, N. Y. C.

FOR SALE—Colonial twin beds, wire springs and felt mattresses in good condition, $50. Telephone evenings Endicott 3832 (N. Y. C.).

SELL, separately, genuine sacrifice, chairs, bureaus, tables, wooden daheds, coil daheds, wardrobe, rugs bedding, etc. TRIGGS, 308 West 94th, New York City. Riverside 10047.

HOUSES TO LET

FOR RENT—NEEDHAM, MASS.

MODERN 6 rooms, bath, garage, sun parlor, extra large lot; refined neighborhood. Tel. Needham 0626.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., 48 Gladstone St.—8-room cottage, steam, Vulcan, shades, screens, oak floors, newly painted. Plantations 3875.

JEWELERS

WATCHMAKER
DIAMOND SETTER

seeks situation with New York City firm or REPAIR WORK to be done at home. CHARLES WERRO, 547 Carlton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

SUBSCRIPTIONS to best magazines, greeting cards. JAMES HOFFMAN, 23 South 5th Ave. Hotel, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., N. Stacey, Mgr., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Asp 2907. Uni 3795-W.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 33 West 42nd, Room 739—Practitioner's office, fully equipped, for rent half days and evenings. Call afternoons, Longacre 2365.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office for rent evenings and Saturdays. 11 West 42nd St., Room 1982, Telephone Pennsylvania 3362.

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office, unusually attractive; mornings or afternoons, also evenings, 1 East 42nd. Tel. Murray Hill 2862 (mornings).

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner will rent part-time very attractive office. Room 1201, 18 E. 41st St. Telephone Lexington 1798.

NEW YORK CITY, 33 West 42nd St.—Pleasant light office, furnished or unfurnished, for rent in architect's suite. Room 732.

PRACTITIONER'S OFFICE, furnished, for rent Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, from 10 to 5. Tel. 285 Hempstead, L. I.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; craftex work; floors sanded and refinished. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

PAYING GUESTS

DINE AND SLEEP AT YE OXEN YOKE, Kearsarge St., No. Conway, N. H.—A unique and unforgettable place in which to dine and entertain one's friends; quiet rooms with wonderful mountain view; one dollar per person.

I AM offering the comforts and conveniences of my Virginia home to several elderly ladies (Christian Scientists preferred) who would appreciate harmonious surroundings. Write MRS. MACFARLANE, Broad Hall, New Market, Va.

SILVER BIRCHES

LAKE RONKONKOMA, LONG ISLAND

Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Oil burners and fireplaces in both houses. Charming garden. Booklet. Phone Ronk. 16.

PIANOS

STEINWAY GRAND

FOR SALE—Slightly used; perfect condition. CHARLES A. ROSS, 234 Boylston St., Room 202, Boston. Ken. 0433.

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200 LETTERHEADS, $2.00; envelopes, cards, bills, same; combination, $1.20; announcements, programs, menus, booklets, by-laws; church and lecture work; bookbinding; everything reasonable; good work; good service. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

GREAT NECK, N. Y.

Long Island's North Shore at Its Best!

Residential Property
FOR SALE—FOR RENT
Booklet of Great Neck on Request
ARTHUR F. RAUSCH, *Realtor*
Northern Boulevard at Great Neck
Phone Great Neck 3010 or 3011

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

HOUSE—Corner lot, hot water heat, good condition; suitable for large family; could easily be remodeled for two families. Apply 83 William St., Greenwich, Conn., or Greenwich brokers.

MARBLEHEAD, MASS., 21 Front St.—For sale, old fashioned small house; all conveniences; wonderful location. A. L. McMULLIN, Tel. 1137.

PALISADES PARK, N. J., Vicinity Leonia—Desirable modern home built by owner, practically new, sale or rent with option of buying; 8 large rooms completely furnished; garage; garden, trees, etc.; plot 60x122; one hour from city; telephone for appointment. Rhinelander 1902, New York City.

PHILADELPHIA, Suburban, 620 Jefferson St., Cheltenham, Pa.—House, semi-detached, 6 rooms and bath; convenient transportation. Apply after 5 p. m., 854 Cottman St., Philadelphia. Tel. Fox Chase 3384-W.

WM. E. DODD
REALTORS
PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.
See us for Friendly Places
Prices from $10,000 to $100,000.

ROOMS AND BOARD

SUNSET VIEW FARM

South Hanson, R. F. D., Mass.—Ideal place for rest and study; home cooking; prices reasonable; booklet. (MRS.) ELLA W. GILMAN. We advertise only in The Christian Science Monitor.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 to $25 WEEKLY

TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD

New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte at rates that will surprise you.

HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes $7.00 up
Vicinity Columbia University
504 W. 112th St., New York City Cathedral 9549

BOSTON, 88 Gainsboro St., Suite 1—Desirable rooms, homelike; clean; suitable permanent or transient; reasonable. COMmonwealth 8177.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—One large front room and one medium sized room, southern exposure; attractive outlook; 15 minutes to Christian Science church; 10 minutes to The Christian Science Benevolent Association; transient or permanent; parking space. Tel. Regent 5018.

CHESTNUT HILL, MASS.—Sunny front room in private home, rent reasonable. Telephone Regent 0341-J.

MELROSE, MASS., 21 Orient Ave.—Large sunny, well-furnished front room; beautiful, quiet location; private home of adults; Christian Scientist preferred. Tel. Melrose 1142-W.

N. Y. C., 600 West 140th Street (Apt. 12)—Large, pleasant room, adjacent to bath; convenient to bus and subway; homelike surroundings, business man. Edgecombe 9267.

N. Y. C., University Ave. (Fordham Road)—Very desirable room adjacent bath; private family, $7; references. Kellogg 8903. (Switchboard) LIEB.

NEW YORK CITY, 46 West 96th St.—Comfortable clean room, opposite park, all conveniences, phone, elevator apartment, $8.

NEW YORK CITY, West 58th St.—Desirable room in attractive apartment; exceptional opportunity. Phone for appointment, Circle 7297.

NEW YORK CITY, 533 West 112th St. (8-D)—Room adjoining bath, southern exposure, $10; gentleman; American family. Monument 3096.

N. Y. C., 622 W. 113th St. (52)—Attractive room adjoining bath; immaculate; $8; business women; references. Cathedral 3664. RUDEL.

NEW YORK CITY, 400 Riverside Drive (112th), 6 D—Sunny room, semi-private bath; also single rooms; business guests. Monument 2445.

NEW YORK CITY, 316 West 95th (31)—Charming double room $14; single rooms, clothes closet, running water, $8, $7. BOSHELL.

PELHAM, N. Y.—Furnished room for rent near New Haven station; homey atmosphere. Tel. Pelham 1009.

PHILADELPHIA, 216 South De Kalb St.—Vicinity University of Pennsylvania; 2 pleasant, single, third floor rooms. Phone Evergreen 3778.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Room unfurnished in apartment, housekeeping privilege if desired; for lady. Columbia 0468. DOROTHY EMERSON, 1736 Columbia Road N. W.

WINTHROP, MASS.—We will share large apartment with couple, or let single rooms to ladies; home in better section; rapid transit to Boston. Box E-94, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ATTENDANT OR SECRETARY-COMPANION, experienced, good reader, good typist, have typewriter, can cook light meals and be practical; excellent references; Christian Scientists preferred. Address Box B-47, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EXPERIENCED hotel and restaurant man owns charming inn in Westchester, N. Y., not needed there until next April; well qualified to manage or take charge, hotel or dining room; location immaterial. Box H-60, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

MARRIED man, 27, machinist, desires position mechanical or otherwise where conscientious service will be appreciated. G-82, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG MAN, 25, desires position offering opportunity for betterment; any field. Box 1224, 5 West 63rd, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

BOSTON—First-class laundress (colored) would like to take home bundle work or do part time work. COOK, 202 Northampton St.

CHILD'S nurse or companion; a refined young lady, Protestant, wishes to go to Florida for winter; capable of taking full charge of one or two children; excellent references. E-95, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXPERIENCED assistant tea room manager or hostess, willing to locate anywhere. X-49, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

HOUSEWORK or chambermaid, experienced, colored; plain cooking; city, country; references. University 5138. New York City.

NEW YORK CITY—Young girl student seeks room and board four days a week, vicinity East 84th Street, in exchange teach German, supervise home work, stay with children evenings. Telephone Oakwood 6083.

REFINED Virginia woman wishes position as companion, matron, housekeeper. MRS. B., 164 East 33rd, Apartment 12, New York City.

SECRETARY, correspondent, expert stenographer; diversified experience, including four years law and finance; can assist bookkeeping; moderate salary. Box G-28, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SECRETARY, executive (stenographer and dictaphone), educated, American, world-wide traveled; proved ability and stamina. Box W-43, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER desires position, varied experience; conscientious service rendered. Box H-32, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

STUDIOS TO LET

The Vanderbilt Studios
of New York

MABEL DUBLE-SCHEELE, Proprietor
13-15 East 38th Street

Resident, non-resident studios, with or without bath. Large, teaching studios with bath $70 up. Also rooms without bath $40 up.

Piano studios rented by the hour, Telephones Lexington 8998 and 10125

Restaurant in Building. Excellent Food at Moderate Prices.

SUMMER BOARD

LANTERN HILL LODGE, Old Mystic, Conn.—Attractive country home on lake, bathing, boating, tennis; ideal for rest and recreation; near ocean; September rates; booklet. MRS. AILEEN GRAY.

THE MOUNT AIRY
in the beautiful Somerset Hills; home atmosphere; 10-acre estate; sports convenient; private library; reasonable rates.
Box 222, Bernardsville, N. J. Tel. 255

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

ELSIE HODSON DAVIS, Teacher of Piano, 6 Lenoxdale Ave., Dorchester, Mass. Phone Tal. 2763.

GOOD ENGLISH STUDIOS
Written and Spoken English, Literature, Parliamentary Law, Dalton plan and private lessons. MARY AUGUSTA MacLEOD, B. A. (Queen's), 202 Huntington Ave., Boston Kenmore 7340.

LITERATURE condensed and typed; singing taught youths and adults; dramatic groups coached. Box P-28, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TO LET—FURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY, 310 East 15th St. (Stuyvesant Square)—Quiet, sunny, attractively furnished 3-room kitchenette apartment. PETERSON, Algonquin 8675.

TYPISTS

MANUSCRIPTS—Copies neatly, accurately, promptly, 60c to 75c for 1000 words, according to legibility of handwriting. MISS M. McMULLIN, 126 Washington St., Room 15, Salem, Mass. Phone 4002; evenings 7750C.

MAINE

AUBURN

Here's Where the Dollars you work for will work for you
MECHANICS' SAVINGS BANK
79 MAIN STREET AUBURN

Not All Shrubs Are Hardy in the State of Maine
We feature only those which will winter in this state
Among those which should be planted now are Bridal Wreath, Honeysuckle, Forsythia, Roses, and many others.
Let us advise you and help you plant your shrubs.
GEO. M. ROAK CO., *Florists*
80 COURT STREET Tel. 980

"PERFECTION"
Hot Water Car Heater
"All That the Name Implies"
BAILEY-MITCHELL, *Inc.*
40 NO. MAIN STREET TEL. 490

A RING
That Will Last a Lifetime
We are showing the new style Diamond Rings, and will allow you full value for your old diamond toward a larger one.
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many a good shoe from the ragman's cart
TRY US
Our policy is honesty and good workmanship
ROBERT W. VICKERY
184 TURNER STREET

You Should Not Have Your Mind on Two Things at Once!
Let us help you to forget your feet, and you can then devote your entire attention to business or pleasure.
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are on sale at the following stores:
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"Auburn's Largest Food Store"
The Better Grade of Eatables
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COAL
We offer both Hard and Soft Coal in any size and quantity desired.
Our Motto:
Quality Preparation Service
May We Have Your Business?
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Now Showing a
New Line of Fall Dresses
Travel Tweeds for Sport Wear. Satin Crepe for Afternoon and Evening Wear.

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We Carry a Full Line of Pewter Ware
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Sample box Pine Tree State Taffy, 25 cents
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Wears Well Fits Well Looks Well
All the New Fall Shades
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Care of the Hair, Skin and Hands
HARPER METHOD SHOP
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All kinds of cooked meats *in glass*
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A complete showing of the latest in Fall and Winter Hats—from Hollywood, Gage, Winsome, and other nationally famous designers—awaits your inspection.
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ALL EXPENSE TOURS
6 Days Baltimore and Washington from Boston, $35.00; 9 Days Washington and Annapolis from Boston, $60.00.
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Gifts and Cards *Unique Jewelry*
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Will Be Open October First
High-Grade Shoes for Men, Women and Children

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Costume Jewelry, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs
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Coats made to order in the best possible way by A. Spiller.
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Eastern Lamb, Pork and Poultry
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MASSACHUSETTS

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Legitt's Creek is called America's Best Hard Coal.
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WOMEN'S and MISSES' APPAREL
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MASSACHUSETTS

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$1.95 up to $18
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James J. Ellard & Co.
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A Friendly, Independent Bank for All the Newtons
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Laundering these our Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON (Continued)

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Atwater Kent's Latest and Best!
"TELECHRON"
Electric time-keepers with Westminster Chimes
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Care of the Hair, Skin, and Hands
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$4 per day

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Samples shown at your home
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Newton North 5185

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Printed Ramona Crepe
$1.69 yard
39 in. wide
A Celanese crepe in a soft supple weave—the colors are the new fall browns, greens, wines, also black, on which are printed the prettiest patterns seen in many seasons.
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HILL BROTHERS
Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery

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Kayser, slender heel	$1.25
Dexdale, silk sealed	$1.50
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SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
The Only
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Complete Home Furnishers
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This Individually Owned and Owner Operated Store Asks for Your Custom.
Living among you, knowing your wants and carefully buying to supply them enable us to give you advantages in quality, service, and price not otherwise obtainable.
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"Stores of Quality"
Nearly all advertised brands

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for All Occasions
RAINEY & MERRY
JEWELERS 22 NORTH ST.

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

WITH ordinary talent, and extraordinary perseverance, all things are attainable.—SIR T. F. BUXTON.

In Lighter Vein

Wasted Effort

"How do you like your new French music teacher, Helen?"

"He's a very polite man. When I made a mistake yesterday, he said: 'Pray, mademoiselle, why do you take such pains to improve on Beethoven?'"—*Pearson's.*

No Melba!

She (discussing talkie-star who has just passed): "I admit she's pretty and she's got a decent figure, but her singing is perfectly atrocious."

He: "Ah! A Peach—but no Melba?"—*London Opinion.*

Well, Tell the Man!

Jiggs, deciding to become up-to-date, has purchased a suit of pyjamas, and timidly asks the lady behind the counter: "Pardon me, lady, do you wear these over or under the night shirt?"—*Recorder.*

Odds and Ends

Spad

The letters, "SPAD," which appear on French military airplanes, are an abbreviation of "Société pour Aviation et ses Dérives" (Society for Aviation and Its Derived Uses).

100 Per Cent Pageant

In a historical pageant held at Nun Monkton, a village in Yorkshire, Eng., every man, woman and child in the village took part in the event.

Study in Comparison

Alaska's coastline is longer than that of the combined Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coastlines of the United States.

"Rubber"

The first use to which caoutchouc was put was for rubbing out pencil marks, hence the present term, "rubber."

Fine Gold

A "fine" ounce is an ounce of pure gold and its mint value is $20.67183462, which does not fluctuate.

Largest Double-Span Bridge

The Municipal Bridge crossing the Mississippi River at St. Louis, Mo., is two miles long and is still claimed to be the largest double-span steel bridge in the world.

European Cities Puzzle

Start at any letter, and moving only to a connected letter, spell the names of 10 prominent cities on the European continent.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Fruit Puzzle:
Raspberry, pineapple, lemon, nectarine, orange, peach.

A Word a Day

Chauvinist

Nicholas Chauvin was one of the French veterans of the First Republic and Empire, but he continued to profess such unbounded admiration, bordering on adoration, for Napoleon after the latter's fall, that his type of patriotism came to be ridiculed by his comrades—gradually taking on the name of *chauvinisme.*

We have, accordingly, taken over the word "chauvinism" to designate a blind and absurd devotion to a discredited or fallen leader, or to a lost cause; and the word "chauvinist" we have applied to one who exhibits this vainglorious and exaggerated patriotism or loyalty.

Chau'-vin-ist is accented on the first syllable and is pronounced as though spelled sho'-vin-ist in which the o is long as in old, each i as in ft.

"A generous belief in the greatness of one's country does not characterize the chauvinist."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

The Cheerups—The Postman

"Cheer Up," Says the Postman, "and Don't Forget to Put Some of It Into a Letter! When, by the Way, Did Mother, or Grandmother, or That Friend Hear From You Last?"

Brevities

London Humorist: The inventor of a new type of gramophone record claims that it is washable and unbreakable. Domestic servants are said to be very skeptical.

London Humorist: A magistrate says every man is at liberty to put his foot down in his own home. Provided he has wiped it on the mat first, of course.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Joe Finds a Home

Kansas City, Mo.

"PLEASE take me with you! Just for a visit! Only for two days!" Little Joe looked pleadingly into the woman's face just before her train started for Kansas City.

Mrs. S—— had allowed Joe to accompany her to the train after having met him for the first time in her friend's house, where his two sisters had recently been adopted.

When, a few minutes later, the train pulled out, Joe, beaming with happiness, was snuggled up beside her, for was he not "going with this nice lady for a visit"? Mrs. S—— wondered what her husband would say when he saw her companion, but Joe quickly explained he had just "come for a little visit."

Joe seemed to fill a need that this couple did not realize existed. He was so eager to be of use, run their errands, and so polite, that they enjoyed having him.

In a few days Joe asked Mrs. S—— if he might not call her "Auntie"; no, that did not seem just right. "How about 'Mother,' just for a few days?"

She liked the new name so dear to any mother. A little later, he said to her, "It seems funny to call your husband Mr. S——, when I call you 'Mother'; suppose I call him 'Daddy'?"

Little by little he twined himself around their heartstrings so strongly, that weeks passed into months and months into years, and the thought of ever sending him back had entirely faded away.

Fourteen years have elapsed since then, and he has finished his college education.

In a letter recently sent to a friend, he had these lines underlined: "Yes, I have the best father and the best mother in the world."

The Children's Corner

Mehetabel Goes Nutting

MEHETABEL ran eagerly up to the attic for her brown nutting basket. It had been resting there a full year, but it looked just the same, only smaller—much smaller. This was not strange, because Mehetabel had grown so much in that year. And 9 feels so much older than 8! She considered asking Mother for a larger basket. Then a sense of loyalty to the old basket she had filled so many times made her pick it up and give it a pat. Then she clattered down the stairs in her stout play shoes.

She stopped at Great-grandmother's door to see if Great-grandmother wanted anything—fresh water in her drinking glass, or a book to read.

"I wish you could go nutting with me, Grannie," she said.

"So do I," said the little old lady. "But I can't—and so I'll be just as pleased with a story of the most beautiful thing you see. I'll be looking forward to it."

"I'll remember, Grannie," promised Mehetabel. Then she and Lion skipped away down the hill. The beechnut grove was a quarter of a mile from the house, down hill all the way. At the foot they threw themselves down on the leaves, laughing—at least Mehetabel was laughing, and Lion was at least smiling, a jolly dog smile. But soon the little girl began filling her basket with the shining three-cornered nuts that Jack Frost had loosened from their rough burrs. Even as she worked, "Pit-a-Pat" they came down, sometimes right on her little hooded head.

Two frisky chipmunks sauced her from the mossy old stone wall, until they decided that Mehetabel was just a fellow harvester, and went on with their earnest harvesting. Every time they got their funny little cheek-pouches full they raced away to their storehouse and home in the hollow of an old giant beech. Then they were back, "before," as Great-grandmother would have put it, "you could say Jack Robinson!"

Noisy bluejays flew back and forth, jewel-like among the gold leaves which still clung here and there to the gray branches. The leaves whispered softly among themselves. The sun shone down from a blue, blue sky.

When Mehetabel's basket was full, and the pockets of her little woolly coat as well, the sun still showed above the crest of Pine Tree Hill. She set her basket down carefully, and snuggled cosily in between two big

A Cold Nose Thrust Under Mehetabel's Chin Awakened Her.

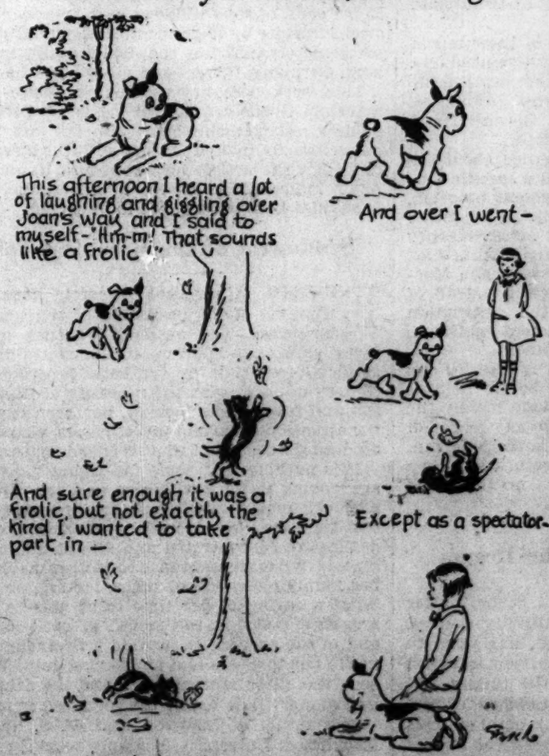
roots, her back against a sun-warm trunk. The chipmunks raced back and forth; the leaves rustled sleepily; the bluejays still flew about among the golden leaves, and made high-pitched remarks—but their voices seemed to grow softer, farther away.

A cold nose thrust under Mehetabel's chin wakened her. She rubbed bewildered eyes. The sun had gone, but the sky was still blue. She heard the town hall clock, a mile away—"One, two, three, four, five." Then there did not seem to be another sound in the whole world. The chipmunks had gone to bed, the bluejays had flown to the deep woods. The leaves hung motionless.

And then—what was that new, strange sound, high, high in the blue above her? Not bells in the sky—far away—clanging? She peered up through the still boughs. And there she saw a great arrow, dark against the darkening blue—wild geese, speeding south! Forgetting all else, the little girl watched that stately flight. The grove, and Pine Tree Hill, and the path home—all seemed to vanish. There was nothing in the world but that dim arrow and that strange, remote call—then the sky was empty.

The autumn air had grown cool and Mehetabel was shivering, but by the time she and Lion had raced to the top of the hill she was warm and rosy and hungry. And when she reached home told Great-grandmother all about the saucy, busy chipmunks, and the talkative jewel-like bluejays, and the gold leaves in the sun. But she did not tell her of the most beautiful thing she saw. She wanted to, but she couldn't find just the right words.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


This afternoon I heard a lot of laughing and giggling over Joan's way and I said to myself-"Hm-m! That sounds like a frolic"
And over I went-
And sure enough it was a frolic, but not exactly the kind I wanted to take part in—
Except as a spectator.
And that's what Joan and I proceeded to do—

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1930 — "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear" — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

A Ticket to Where?

THERE is a story of a man who approached a railroad ticket window and asked for a "ticket to Springfield."

"Springfield in what state?" demanded the agent. "Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois or Missouri?"

"Which is the cheapest?" inquired the man.

This uncertain traveler illustrates the position in which one who thinks he is "tired of prohibition" finds himself when he ponders the excursion routes mapped out for him by various public men who in recent weeks have recommended repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

One who looks closely into the statements of Charles H. Tuttle, retiring United States Attorney for New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York; Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland, and Dwight W. Morrow, Republican nominee for United States Senator from New Jersey, will recognize that, while their proposals all start off on the same line, that of repeal, they arrive at different destinations as to what substitute they offer for the present constitutional provision.

Mr. Tuttle proposes to displace the Prohibition Amendment with

(1) A constitutional guarantee completely outlawing and forbidding everywhere in the United States the saloon system and its equivalent, the private traffic in intoxicating beverages for private profit; and

(2) A constitutional guarantee vesting the National Government with full power to coöperate with and assist states which have prohibition in whole or in part.

The second clause here appears to go farther than Mr. Morrow's proposal, after returning the question to the states, to "vest in the Federal Government power to give all possible protection and assistance to those states that desire complete prohibition against invasion from the states that do not."

Governor Roosevelt also insisted that "it must remain the duty of the Federal Government to protect states which continue to prohibit the sale of intoxicants," and that "the control of any sale of any intoxicants should be wholly in the hands of the states or of state agencies." He further urged local option in wet states.

Governor Ritchie, however, took issue with his fellow Democratic executive as to the need of any constitutional substitute whatever in place of the Eighteenth Amendment. He proposes to return to the status quo before the amendment.

Thus it will be seen that repeal either may mean a return of authority to the state governments without strings, or may mean requiring the states to go into the liquor business if they wish liquor. It may mean authorizing them, as former Gov. Alfred E. Smith advocated in 1928, to decide by referendum whether the state as a unit will go wholly wet or wholly dry, or it may mean a recrudescence of local option.

It may, moreover, mean a stripping from the Federal Government of all authority on the subject except a statute which forbids interstate shipment, or it may be hedged by retention of authority for the Federal Government to carry on its full program of enforcement within the boundaries of coöperating dry states against the manufacture or sale of beverage alcohol.

It is in this last consideration that Mr. Tuttle has put his finger on an important point. If distribution of liquor were to be permitted in some states, surely their dry neighbors would need every protection they now have against seepage, rather than a mere interstate commerce regulation of extremely doubtful adequacy. If repeal had to be considered, the requirements of removal of private profit and protection of local option also would be necessary at least to mitigate the liquor evils.

The very cautiousness of some of these repeal proposals calls attention to the positive need of a safer program than that of Governor Ritchie or of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, which amounts to, "Go ahead and repeal; discuss the consequences later."

Those who are genuinely concerned about the welfare of the nation will demand a specific substitute before abandoning the present program, and will have to be convinced that the substitute will excel prohibition in results. Moreover they will ask themselves what assurance exists that the counsel of the Tuttles, Roosevelts and Morrows will prevail in event of repeal instead of the irresponsible influence of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment which so far holds control of the wet movement.

They will recall that it usually is wise for one to know where his ticket reads before he gets on the train and they will not take merely the ticket that is the "cheapest," since any recession from prohibition would be costly in the long run. So if they count the cost of the return trip they will decide to finish their journey on the ticket which they already have.

Dramatic Dislike for the Drama

ELMER RICE, whose "Street Scene," after achieving a spectacular Broadway success, is being produced in London, has given to two English weekly papers an interview in which he expresses the opinion that the talkies will raise, rather than lower, the standard of the drama. The reason he gives for this opinion is his belief that the more frivolous theatrical fare of the future, the farces and the thrillers, will probably be provided exclusively by the screen, leaving the stage to turn its attention to more serious stuff. It is significant that his judgment coincides almost exactly with that of one of the most prominent British dramatic critics.

Of more moment, however, is the disclosure these interviews furnish of the attitude of the artist toward his work. Mr. Rice is not at all pretentious in his arguments for the theater, which he professes to dislike, and which, he says, he never would visit if not forced so to do. He finds it rather stupid. He does not write his plays, he says, because of any irresistible urge, but because writing is a job he can do more proficiently than any other.

This businesslike attitude toward art is rather disconcerting at the present time, when there is a good deal of rather high-sounding talk against the censorship of the cinema on the ground that art is independent of, and more important than, morality or good government, and should not have limitations placed on it in the interests of either. This inordinate exaltation of art is not often found among artists themselves. It is plainly alien to the temper of a man like Mr. Rice, as it has been alien to the temper of all the most considerable writers from Plato to G. Bernard Shaw. Many of these have, indeed, objected to the censorship; not, however, on the ground that the object of censorship is wrong, but because censorship so often fails to achieve its object. It remains true that the keeping of a proper sense of proportion, hinted at in Mr. Rice's remarks, and the recognition that art is a means, instead of an end in itself, has been a touchstone by which the true artist might be distinguished from the false throughout history.

Starting the Buying Movement

THAT low prices are capable of playing a dual rôle in business conditions is becoming evident, as buying of materials by big consumers gets under way. For some time declining prices have been playing the part of trouble maker, undermining confidence, hindering trade activity and adding to unemployment. But at last they seem likely to be recast in the business drama.

Far-sighted executives are taking advantage of present prices to stock up for future needs. Western Electric Company has announced purchases of copper sufficient for its requirements over the next four months. Orders for steel to the amount of $2,000,000 have just been received by one steel concern from companies in the motor-car industry. The metal ordered will be used in 1931-model automobiles.

Corporations are known to be in excellent financial position. But the employment situation is hardly excellent, though the American Federation of Labor reports an improvement. People do not willingly spend their relatively small surpluses of money until they can see more funds coming their way. For these reasons there is a not inconsiderable amount of opinion urging the spending of money by corporations who will have to spend it anyway, and probably less advantageously, when improvement in business demands expansion.

That the present may be a good time for corporations to practice the spending policy advocated by so many economists is indicated in the announcement by the Bell Telephone system that the decline in prices has saved this organization 15 per cent on its expansion program during 1930.

Service in Steel

IN THE realm of commerce values frequently are lacking because the full usefulness of a commodity is not known. Many industries, by finding new uses for their products, have increased the demand for them, and thereby improved their market. So successful have these methods been in the United States that trade authorities of Europe have undertaken to profit from the example.

Otto von Halem, director of the Beratungsstelle für Stahlverwendung (Advisory Committee for the Promotion of the Steel Industry), Düsseldorf, Germany, made this clear in a recent address in New York before a group of American steel men. Herr von Halem acknowledged that his committee organized its work after the American Institute of Steel Construction had shown how the market for structural steel could be expanded. The plan of each is not to extend the export trade, but, rather, to expand the domestic consumption of steel.

Herr von Halem explained that Germany has increased her consumption of steel in non-industrial buildings over 300 per cent within the last two years. The use of steel doors has increased by 65 per cent, of steel windows by 113 per cent, and steel furniture by 72 per cent. Now similar groups are being organized by the steel industry in England, Germany, Poland and other countries.

This work does not use high-pressure salesmanship. Goods are not foisted on an unwilling public; rather architects, engineers and public inspectors are invited to work with the steel mills to design the article best suited to its purpose. Again industrialists are learning that the public is not merely to be sold, but to be served.

Synthocrat of the Breakfast Table

EXPERTS in physical research have been thinking of the possibility of the synthetic breakfast. The question whether learned investigators can build up, in the course of time, artificial foodstuffs by synthetic processes, and thereby do away with the necessity of tilling the soil and reaping the harvest, has been engaging the attention of certain investigators, who seek to dig into the secrets of what is called "nature."

It is possible that some far-seeing individuals are looking forward with glee to a pellet period! Some wielders of crucible, retort, microscope and test tube may be joyously visualizing a day of dessicated, concentrated and almost microscopic repasts What an assistance to Mother, as she gets her family off to school, office, factory, or fields! What a saving of her time to be able to pop a breakfast pellet in the mouth of each member, and in the evening to provide a five-course dinner in one tasteless and undelaying gulp! What a boon the lilliputianized lunch and the dehumanized dinner! How handy the robotized repast!

One authority, however, Prof. H. S. Raper of Manchester University, England, speaking at the recent gatherings of the British Association held at Bristol, used the following—may one call them comforting?—words: "The synthetic breakfast table is a myth and likely to remain one."

No doubt the substitution of a concentrated, intensified, tabloided pellet for the eggs and bacon of the English breakfast table, the warm, crisp early morning rolls of France, the orange juice, grapefruit, pancakes and sirup or appetizing cereals of America would enable the daily whatever-you-do to be commenced a few minutes earlier than is the case at present. It is possible, however, for persons to save time and save nothing else.

The question is, therefore, whether mankind can afford to banalize its breakfast. After all, is not breakfast of the home, homely? Should it not be seen as the morning gathering-point of the family? Does it not draw the household together with cheery call? Then, will not the home, the household, the family, in spite of the advanced professors of intensive chemistry, cling, not to the synthetic, but to the sympathetic breakfast?

Mayor Curley's Highway Plan

THE wisdom of Mayor James M. Curley's proposition that a thoroughfare plan to cover the main highway needs of Boston for the next 100 years should be outlined now is so obvious that commendation seems unnecessary. Almost the only criticism is the fanciful one that the development of traffic in future years will be away from the surface of the earth into the air, and that, therefore, the highways which now seem to be indicated may be unnecessary. Even this criticism may be met by pointing out that the need for highways has always increased faster than new methods of developing them. When street cars were put under ground in Boston and New York, something else resulted in congesting the surface as much as before. Thus, however much traffic may take to the air, more will probably take its place on the ground.

Mayor Curley is quite right when he says that had action of the sort he now contemplates been taken fifty years ago the city would not now be confronted by the almost intolerable conditions of congestion which so greatly delay its street traffic. It was good fortune and æsthetic interest rather than traffic foresight that gave to the city those great avenues of egress, Commonwealth Avenue and Jamaicaway. Long before one-quarter of the 100 years which Mayor Curley envisages has expired, new highways equally spacious, leading to state and interstate trunk lines, will be necessary. The outline of the plan prepared under the auspices of the city administration which is to be presented at the City Club on October 2 will be studied with interest by many Bostonians and by city planners elsewhere. The Mayor is to be congratulated upon having taken up so important a matter in so timely a way.

The Fine Art of Giving

PERHAPS G. W. Coleman of the Babson Institute is right in his assertion that it is easier to accumulate a huge fortune than to use it intelligently and with social effectiveness when accumulated. But some tens of millions of American citizens who have never accumulated enough to make it necessary to fill out an income tax blank, and some millions more whose pathetic incomes require ingenious stretching to cover the barest needs are likely to take issue with him. Making a competence for old age seems beyond the capacity of most persons, as the insurance companies are fond of pointing out. Making a fortune so prodigious that to distribute it in alms and oblations will require expert aid is something beyond the dreams of the majority.

Some years ago a play called "Brewster's Millions" caught the fancy of the public, mainly because it aroused in the mind of everyone seeing it the thought that he could have solved the problem which apparently stumped the hero—namely, getting rid of a million dollars in a year without actually giving it away. Starting a daily newspaper would have disposed of the problem—and the million—in much less than a twelvemonth.

If, however, issue may be mildly taken with Mr. Coleman's views as to the ease with which fortunes may be rolled up, there can be nothing but approval for his argument that some expert knowledge is desirable for those who distribute those fortunes in public benefactions. There are, of course, organizations which profess to do exactly this—foundations, charity organizations, community chests and the like. Their results are not wholly satisfactory. As Mr. Coleman rightly says, "There is a craze in this country for giving vast sums to education and philanthropy without much inquiry as to what the education is all about and why there should be so much need of philanthropy in the richest and supposedly most democratic country on the globe."

Philanthropy itself offers opportunity for investigation, the cost of which other philanthropists might well defray. For example, why should illness in a poor family ordinarily lead almost to pauperism, notwithstanding the enormous and steadily increasing gifts to hospitals? Why should it have come to be the belief that the institutions richest in endowment are the ones to which the poor man dare not turn? And education? Do the gifts go to colleges which train the sons and daughters of the poor to fit them for useful lives? Is it not rather the case that the colleges to which rich men send their children get the lion's share of the benefactions of the wealthy?

Inquiry into some of these problems would be helpful. Where is the public benefactor willing to defray its cost?

Editorial Notes

In a straw vote taken among 10,000 Massachusetts children, fewer than half the boys said they preferred to spend their playtime at home. Cannot something be done to make home more attractive? Let's begin today.

One new course in Columbia University will doubtless be popular; in it students are to be taught how to boss.

A new kind of cloth is composed largely of elastic. What a joy for the parents of the growing child!

When results are considered, the hen seems to be one of the most worth-while endurance sitters.

"I Shall Walk"

"I SHALL *walk* to where I'm going tonight," you say to yourself, although Gerry is parked in the driveway. There has been no chance for days for a leisurely stroll. Even the evenings have been given over to work.

The idea takes hold. Walking, it is further decided, is now a distinction, in this age of get-there-as-quickly-as-you-can. It is becoming so much of a lost art, we may even go down in history, a hundred years hence, as "they-who-forgot-how-to-walk." This is an added incentive to contribute your part to the annulment of such a possibility.

* * *

You start out in joyous anticipation. No need to wonder if the gas tank needs replenishing. Instead, you are conscious of the brown thrasher perched precariously on the topmost bough of an elm tree, giving a concert. The world is his audience, but the world seems too busy to listen. The little fellow swings like a pendulum in the breeze on his lofty perch. A blue jay, a purple grackle, and two sparrows are trying to take a bath in the bird fountain at the same time.

Frequent rains have lent a tropical luxuriance to midsummer foliage. This is going to be great, you think. No speeding cars to the right of you, no honk-honk to the left of you, with fleets of them to the front, rear, sideways and in between. For this once you have nothing to do with the applying of brakes and the shifting of gears.

You reach the nearest crossing, still in joyous anticipation. There will be time for window shopping, when you reach the business district, also to see what's going on down Main Street. Of course, you'll meet someone you know. One always does in a suburb where everybody knows everybody else. Maybe there'll be time to chat sociably for a minute—

"Hey, there—"

You start guiltily, with a premonition assailing you. You hope against hope that the woman's cheery greeting isn't for you, not just now—

"Come on—hop in, young lady, we're going to the same place you are—"

* * *

A car pulls up to the curb. Now, you say to yourself, have you really the courage to spoil the pleasure so evidently manifested by these dear friends, at the thought of giving you a lift? Yes, sir! You steel your heart to do that very thing, when—

What can equal the tact of a true, understanding friend? Maybe your expression gives you away. "You little fraud," the woman chides, with mock sternness. "Hiking? I thought so. All right, be on your way, but don't be late."

You flash them a smile of gratitude and go on, but—again comes the feeling that it isn't going to last. When you live in a locality, where even the clocks speed an hour ahead, you may be recognized as late as nine o'clock, and it's now seven-thirty. The premonition has become an actuality. Another cheery hail greets you. Your walk dwindles into the nature of dreams, but wait—

You glance casually around. It's no use. You're caught this time. Escape if you can. Another car pulls up and you grab the last remnant of your ebbing resourcefulness. You think quickly. Didn't your new toothbrush shed a bristle an hour ago? It did. And that letter you've simply got to write tonight—it will need a stamp. You must do that shopping before you go where you're happily on your way, and be there at eight.

You are pathetically earnest in explaining the seriousness of a missing toothbrush bristle and a two-cent stamp. And there's lots of time, you add, before springing your last line of defense. You point an accusing finger at the automobiles rushing by. Won't it be dreadful, a hundred years hence, to be known as "one-who-forgot-how-to-walk," and—

Peals of good-natured laughter greet you, and you laugh with them. You've won again, but for how long? You march straight ahead, eyes averted to starboard. From the port side, the automobiles continue to whiz by.

An expanse of open field is on your right, with a glorious sunset flaming between the trees. You present an uncompromising shoulder to the street, as you walk slowly on, turning around to see all you can of the riot of color splashing the sky. You come to the corner store and remember the stamp and toothbrush. Your conscience demands that you purchase them and—should you count the bristles? As you come out, you look warily up and down the street. Coast is clear. You have now reached the business section, also a chance to achieve your walk and all its accessories.

* * *

Afterward, without undue haste, you slip away from the place where you went. A fresh exhilaration possesses you at thought of the walk back. It is dark now and there will be no occasion for skirmishes. No one can possibly recognize you from the street.

You hurry on, to get through the business section, with its bright lights. Beyond, a cloudless sky awaits you, gemmed with stars, a vast exploring ground. You know where *Saturn* travels along with *Sagittarius*. *Venus* has already disappeared in the west. Looking up even now, you glimpse *Arcturus*, in the tail of the Kite, the same *Arcturus* made historical in the Book of Job.

The noises of the day merge into those of the night, but somehow they have slipped from you. Above them all, into your receptive consciousness, there rises, almost at your feet, the chirp of—is it a cricket? You listen. Maybe it's a katydid, come from the woods a mile away, just to sing at your feet. A calm sense of superiority makes you feel sorry for those rushing by in their cars, at what they are missing.

You have reached the business section again, but you do not tarry now. You know what you want. Beyond the bright lights, lies adventure. You will branch into a side street, away from the crowds. You can renew acquaintance with other star friends. To the left of *Boötes*, the Kite-shaped group, lies the *Crown*—a wondrous sight, with other familiar ones near by. There'll be fireflies, too, those magic little creatures stabbing the darkness with their fairy lanterns.

* * *

A car rounds the corner directly in front of you—at the outer edge of the business district. A street light throws its effulgence directly on you. Now—you hold your breath, for you recognize its occupants. Simultaneously, your dreams go crashing. Maybe, though—they haven't seen you—yet—they'll be too busy watching the traffic, for the car has stopped for the through signs, yes—no—they look around—they recognize you. The driver, a man, has already opened the door. His smiling wife leans over.

Meekly you climb in. All the excuses that were ever framed, or—unframed, fail you now. The door closes—you are shut out from the sky and glorious adventure—this fascinating adventure with stars and crickets and fireflies and the exploration of other night mysteries, that rise above the harsh noises of the earth, to the receptive mind attuned to hear. You are home again. You thank your dear, well-meaning friends—you are grateful for them all, but—some other night, you promise yourself, you'll fare forth again.

F. H. M.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

SPORTS, hiking, more wholesome views and a desire to be fit and strong and alert, noticed among the young people of Germany, have reduced the consumption of alcohol very perceptibly.

Less Alcohol Is Being Drunk

This development is supported by the labor unions and in an unobtrusive way also by municipal organizations. In many subway cars, for example, a poster is found announcing that "the consumption of alcohol in every form is harmful to the youth." Of late, the extensive unemployment in this country (Germany has over 2,800,000 men and women out of work) is doing its share in reducing the consumption of alcohol. So much so, that several breweries have been compelled to dismiss workmen and introduce short working hours. This year, moreover, only about half the liquor sold last year has been consumed.

* * *

Upright Bear is City Emblem

The emblem of the German capital is a bear walking upright on his hind legs. The Berliners are very proud and very fond of their cheerful, furry friend, and many of their fountains show him in various attitudes, sometimes serious, sometimes playful. But only a few may know that he is more than half a thousand years old. For the first time the bear appeared in the crest of the city in 1280, that is 650 years ago. Little did he dream at that time that some day he would adorn the sides of colossal, six-wheel, double-deck motor omnibuses, of sleek and speedy subway and elevated cars, and crown the head of many a newspaper. Why the Berliners chose the bear is difficult to say. Maybe, because he was one of the finest animals in the forests of this part of the country. Some believe that the name Berlin was derived from "Bar" (bear). But experts have denied this.

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Numerous Old Towns Near By

Travelers who go to southern Germany to look for the antique, often do not realize that Berlin is surrounded by quaint old towns, many of which can be reached in a day by making a round trip by car. Not far to the south is Wittenberg, with the old church on whose door Martin Luther fastened his famous points, and with the house in which Lucas Cranach, the famous German painter, lived. A little farther to the north in Zerbst, mentioned as far back as 1007, a quiet little town dreaming behind strong walls, with ancient turrets and with a quaint old market place. In Brandenburg, in the west of Berlin, one finds churches dating from the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries.

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Many New Buildings Are Erected

Berlin itself, however, is primarily a new city—very lively, very active, very enterprising. Perhaps there is no capital in the world with so many ultra-modern buildings. In fact, there are so many now in Berlin that a special tour has been arranged for seeing them, which takes up the greater part of a day. All in all, about 450 such buildings are listed. There are, for instance, no fewer than fourteen supermodern church buildings, fifteen supermodern school buildings, nineteen theaters and cinemas of that kind, seventeen restaurants, cafés and hotels, and more than a couple of hundred apartment and private houses. Now an entire square, the Alexander Platz, one of the busiest and most important in the very heart of the city, is to be built anew in this fashion. The new architecture and interior decoration is light, airy, clean in every sense of the word and most pleasing. There is no false romance about it. But it is also not artificial. It is a manifestation of a new spirit within the German people, a spirit which refuses to burden itself with too much tradition, and which has a great desire for simplicity and outspokenness. This is what makes the new development so especially interesting.

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Words of 25 Letters Common

The German loves the two extremes in word formation—long words and quite short abbreviations. The German language enables one to string a row of nouns together. Thus giant words—chain words one might call them—are formed having anything up from twenty-five letters. But when one is acquainted with their composition they are quite easy to handle. Let us take, for example, the term "Handgepäckaufbewahrungsschein," an expression used by every traveler. It has twenty-nine letters, but one can dissect it into four words: "Hand," "Gepäck," "Aufbewahrung," and "Schein," which mean in English: "hand," "luggage," "storage," "ticket." In pronouncing this and similar giant words, one need only think of each single word in turn.

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Abbreviations Also Popular

The other extreme, equally popular here, is the condensing of a company's name, for example, or of the title of a newspaper to its initials. This is done so much that often these undertakings publish their name in this initials form in, for instance, advertisements. Nobody will ever ask for a Berliner Zeitung am Mittag, but always for a "B. Z.," which is a popular noonday paper. The same may be said of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, better known as "D. A. Z." A well-known department store in the west of Berlin is the "K. d. W." (Kaufhaus des Westens). Everyone is familiar with the name "A. E. G." (Allgemeine Elektrizitäts Gesellschaft—the German General Electric). In politics one usually speaks of the "S. P. D." and the "K. P. D." (Social Democratic Party and German Communist Party). Of late, a successful attempt is being made to introduce the abbreviation "U-Bahn" for "Untergrundbahn" (underground or subway). And one of the most popular figures in Berlin is the "Schupo," an abbreviation for "Schutz Polizist" (policeman). A guest from abroad hearing of a "Schupo," traveling by "U-Bahn," and reading a "B. Z.," on his way to the "A. E. G.," may well wonder what this means. But long words and short ones are equally easy to understand when one has got onto the trick of discovering their meaning.